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The directors, staff of The Canadian Jewish News wish you a happy New Year

The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

NEW YEAR WELCOME

Shofarim usher in the New Year at Jerusalem's Western Wall.

PLO is warned against renewing war on Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The PLO now has an opportunity to look more responsible, and therefore, more legitimate, in the eyes of Israel and the world, Yeshayahu Anug, Israeli ambassador to Canada, recently told a Toronto audience.

If the PLO respects the ceasefire arranged in July after two weeks of intense fighting between the PLO and Israel, such responsibility could produce an entirely different Middle East reality — one which could bring stability to Israel's northwest border, he said.

Anug warned, however, that if the PLO uses the respite of the ceasefire to build up its forces and equipment to attack Israel again, then Israel's reaction will be more extreme than ever before and the PLO would suffer not only defeat, but possibly, the loss of Soviet support.

The articulate Anug, speaking without notes, delivered a wide-ranging talk on current perspectives for Israel in the Middle East to a luncheon audience of the Toronto Liberal Forum at the Sheraton Centre. The Forum, a group loosely associated with the Toronto and District Liberal Association, holds monthly meetings open to the public on a variety of current topics.

Anug said the full might of Israel's military forces would be employed if there is any further PLO aggression across the Lebanese border against Israel's northern towns and settlements.

In the ensuing military confrontation, he contended, the PLO would be the loser. He speculated that such a military defeat could mean with-

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Battle of AWACS begins in Senate

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Fifty-one U.S. senators, or a majority, are now opposed to the sale of five AWACS reconnaissance radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Included in the list are 19 Republicans and 32 Democrats.

Senator Robert Packwood (R. Oregon) is leading the battle to defeat the Reagan administration's plan to sell the Saudis the most sophisticated aircraft in the U.S.'s armory.

Israel supports Packwood's efforts, though Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not openly lobby to derail the deal during his 10-day visit to the U.S.

The Israelis maintain that AWACS in the hands of the Saudis would pose a grave threat to their security. The U.S. thinks otherwise, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig said last week that a congressional defeat of the deal would be a setback to the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Haig has rejected a compromise proposal by Senator John Glenn that the U.S. and Saudi Arabia share "joint" ownership and control of the AWACS.

He said the $8.5 billion arms package, which consists of AWACS and enchancement equipment for 62 F-15 jets the Saudis have ordered, was worked out after long negotiations by both sides. Haig expressed confidence it would not be rejected. The Senate and the House of Representatives have never turned down a presidential arms request.

Haig rejected a suggestion by Sen. Richard Lugar that instead of selling arms to Saudi Arabia, the U.S. increase its military bases in the Middle East.

The secretary of state noted that this was no longer possible, because of the desire of the nations in that region to protect their own national independence. He said that just as Israeli Premier Begin stressed here that Israel wanted to defend itself and not depend on foreign troops, so did Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well.

Strategic collaboration...

Will it really work?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel and the U.S. are to co-operate in a process of "strategic collaboration," but how real is such a prospect, given American interests in the Arab world?

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at the end of his recent 10-day trip to the U.S., said U.S.-Israeli relations have reached "a turning point." But how substantive is this claim in light of Washington's efforts to forge what Secretary of State Alexander Haig calls a "strategic consensus" in the Middle East?

In their summit, President Ronald Reagan and Begin talked about containing Soviet/proxy ambitions in the Middle East and hardly discussed the thorny Palestinian question.

The two men reportedly spoke of a relationship that would include some naval exercises in the Mediterranean by U.S. and Israeli ships, the storage of medical supplies in Israel for possible use by American troops, and strategic planning against Soviet incursions.

Observers in Washington argue that such co-operation, if ever implemented, would not represent a significant departure in U.S. policy, since Israel and the U.S. already have close military and intelligence ties. Israel, as well, would probably make its bases available to the U.S. rapid deployment force if an emergency arose.

Indeed, Haig made it quite clear there were limits to U.S.-Israeli co-operation. As he put it: "I'd be less than frank not to suggest to you that there are real political and practical limitations on such collaborative actions in the near term."

In November and December, U.S. and Israeli officials will meet to work out details of "strategic collaboration," and these meetings will determine the depth of Washington's commitment to closer links with Jerusalem.

This collaboration, word of which has angered the Arabs, may stand or fall on two issues.

According to one popular theory, the U.S. agreed to formalize its strategic relationship with Israel in order to dissipate Israel's opposition to the sale of advanced radar reconnaissance planes [AWACS] to Saudi Arabia, and to persuade the Israelis to adopt a more flexible position on the autonomy negotiations.

The White House feels that it cannot build a strategic consensus in the Middle East unless Saudi Arabia is part of that anti-Soviet framework. And Saudi Arabia may very well boycott it if the AWACS — and the enhancement equipment for its U.S. F-15s — are not forthcoming.

Begin contends that U.S.-Israeli "strategic collaboration" does not depend on whether the AWACS package is approved by Congress. But the opposite may be the case.

In the U.S. view, Israel's peace treaty with Egypt may be jeopardized if an agreement on Palestinian autonomy is not concluded before April, 1982 — the date when Israel withdraws from the final portion of the Sinai Peninsula.

According to this interpretation, Egypt, having recovered the entire Sinai, will insist on implementing the second part of the Camp David accords on the Palestinians. If a suitable definition of "autonomy" does not emerge, Egypt could declare its treaty with Israel null and void and thus make it even harder for the U.S. to forge a pro-American entente in the region.

Already the cracks in the facade have appeared. Saudi Arabia, in reacting to the news that Washington and Jerusalem intend to collaborate strategically, said that U.S. "bias to Israel" is the reason for Soviet gains in the Middle East.

In Libya, where Arab hardliners met to discuss the issue, Syria's president, Hafez Assad, declared that the Begin-Reagan summit placed the U.S. in direct confrontation with the Arabs.

The leaders of Syria, Libya, Algeria, Yemen and the PLO said they would seek closer ties with Moscow to counter the plans of Israel and the U.S. — thereby proving the Saudi point that Israel, and not the Soviet Union, is the enemy.

Relations with Sephardi raised at AJCS meeting

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The growing discontent within some sectors of the Sephardic community over their own leadership and lingering feelings of being treated as "second class" Jews by Askenazim came to the fore at the Allied Jewish Community Services annual meeting last week.

Although the report of outgoing AJCS President Irving Halperin dealt mainly with the proposed Quebec government budget cutbacks to the community's social and health services and day schools and gave only passing reference to the Sephardic community, the question period was dominated by, at times, impassioned remarks on the claimed lack of progress in Sephardic-Askenazic relations.

The questions reflected a division among Sephardim over what group is truly representative of that community: the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, accepted as an AJCS constituent agency soon after its creation in 1976 and presently receiving an annual allocation of over $95,000, or the Rabbinat Sepharade du Quebec, led by Chief Rabbi David Sabbah. The latter has a strong following among Sephardim, many of them young, who prefer a spiritual leadership in community affairs.

Halperin responded that "unfortunately divisions within the Sephardic community have taken the focus off more positive efforts to forge stronger links between Ashkenazim and Sephardim."

In his address, he had stated: "Our relationship with the CSQ at the senior leadership level continues to grow closer. I must, however, express my disappointment that more intimate links between the Sephardic and Ashkenazic communities have not materialized as rapidly as had been hoped."

He said later AJCS is prepared to assist in any way it can to promote dialogue between the two communities.

Incoming AJCS president Dr. Harvey Sigman added: "We would be happy to meet with the CSQ and those who differ to help you resolve your problems, but only you can solve your problems."

On the matter of government cutbacks, Halperin listed in his report three alternatives open to the community:

- Accept reduction or elimination of certain services;
- Tolerate a reduction in the quality of service; or
- Re-order priorities and "step in where government steps out."

In July, Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre was informed by the social affairs ministry that its budget was being reduced by 10%, or approximately $300,000. Similar cutbacks are possible for hospitals and schools.

The risk in the community's picking up the slack of government funding, said Halperin, is in becoming "so crisis-oriented as to lose sight of the fact that, as a community, we have cultural and spiritual needs and our synagogues are not necessarily the exclusive purveyors of those needs."

He said AJCS had already scotched a scholar-in-residence project largely because of concern about cutbacks.

AJCS officials were set to meet with Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, Halperin said, to bring to his attention "the distressing failure" on the part of the government to provide the Jewish community with adequate nursing and chronic care beds for its large elderly population.

The long-awaited opening of 140 new beds at Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged in the next few months, he said, will only temporarily relieve the situation.

One encouraging development though, expected to come closer to implementation after the meeting with Johnson, is the moving of Mount Sinai Hospital from Prefontaine, near Ste. Agathe, to Montreal, he said. In addition to its traditional chronic care of chest disease patients, a number of general chronic and nursing care beds would be available.

Caldwell Residences is also planning the construction of a fourth building which will provide low-cost housing for senior citizens. The new building may include services such as a central dining hall. Meals on Wheels, run by the Golden Age Association, is to be expanded, and a community geriatric assessment unit was opened two months ago at the Jewish General Hospital.

Charles Bronfman was presented with the Samuel Bronfman Medal, the highest honor in Jewish communal service, at the meeting. Danielle Silverman and David Bensoussan were named winners of the Young Leadership Awards, and the JGH's long-term geriatric unit opened in 1978 was given the Community Service Award.

Canada's National Library exhibits rare Hebraica, Judaica collection

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The National Library of Canada has opened the largest exhibition of Hebraica and Judaica in Canadian history. Some 150 works from the Lowy collection are on display daily at the library, 395 Wellington St., until Jan. 10.

The Lowy collection contains several thousand volumes of rare printed books, both theological and secular, from the earliest days of printing through five centuries and five continents. It was presented by Montreal industrialist, Jacob M. Lowy, in 1977 — the largest gift ever made to the library.

Regarded as one of the five ranking collections held in any North American public institution, it is particularly noteworthy because of its invaluable incunabula. This is one of the largest exhibitions of Hebrew incunabula yet held in North America.

Incunabula are those books printed in the years between 1455 and 1500. Works published after 1500 are not incunabula, but rare books.

This exhibition features a wide range of incunables in both Hebrew and other languages, including the library's oldest printed book, the works of Josephus (1470) published in Latin. There is a first edition of Maimonides legal code, the first Hebrew book printed in Rome, in 1481; also the first Christian Bible commentary, an illustrated edition in Latin, published in the same year.

Many of the Hebrew incunables were published in Italy, which was the major Hebrew publishing centre for several centuries.

There are several secular incunables, including a medical tract by Avicina (1492) and the first printed book of Hebrew poetry, complete with erotica (1491).

The rest of the exhibition concentrates on Christian scholasticism, or humanism, in the following four centuries, rather than Judaism. A first edition of one of the many copies of the works of Josephus contained in the collection in the original Greek (1544) is included alongside the first translation of the same work printed in a Slavic language (1553).

While many rabbinic responsa and codes are shown, the works of Jewish philosophers Spinoza and Moses Mendelssohn, whose thoughts clashed with Orthodox thinking, are also presented.

Many rare books in Judaic languages are included. These books have Hebrew type, but read in Italian, Greek, Turkish or French (the words are the language of that region, the characters are printed in Hebrew).

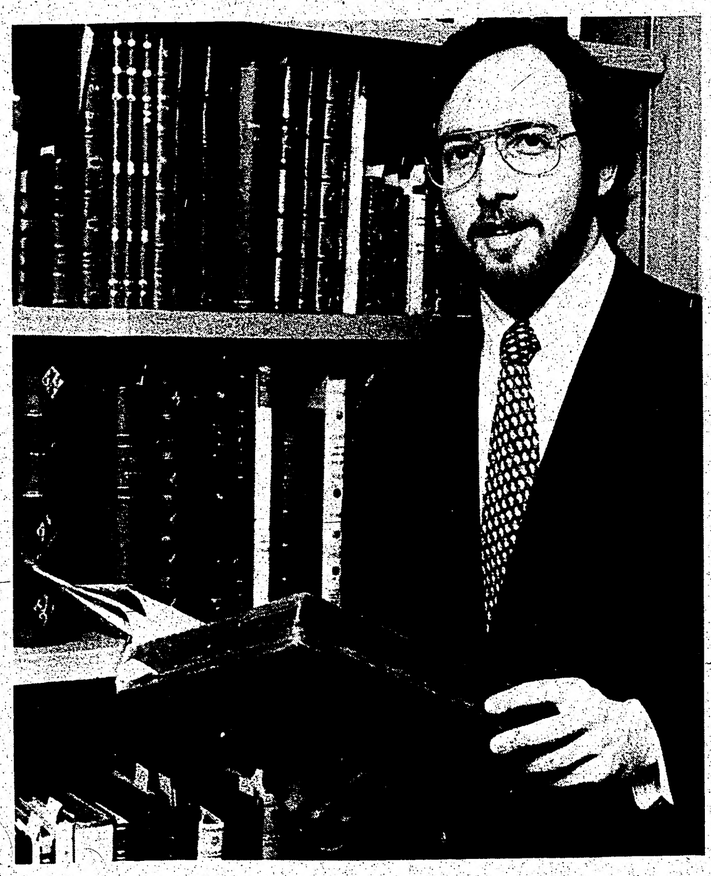
Everyday life is evident among the many theological works. Medicine, poetry, history, philology, the sciences and the implications of sexual impotence are some of the rare books printed in several languages. The oldest example of printed music in the library (1524) is a Hebrew biblical cantillation. The music reads from right to left.

Some censored works from the 16th century and later are displayed. In some instances the censor's ink has faded, allowing the type to show through once more.

The curator of the Lowy collection, Brad Sabin Hill, who is responsible for the "almost awesome" task of mounting the exhibit, speaks with pride about the collection.

The library previously held other rare book and manuscript collections, acquired through private gifts or Library of Parliament acquisitions. A few of these items are also presented in the exhibit.

However, Canada's national library, one of the world's youngest, was the only major national or royal library which did not have a rare Hebraica collection. "It was fortunate and opportune for the collection to come . . . here and be maintained in this library. It was lucky for them, lucky for Mr. Lowy that the matchmaking went off as well as it did," Hill said.



Brad Sabin Hill, curator of the Lowy Collection, examines one of the rare books.

Schild to speak in Muelheim

TORONTO —

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation has been invited to lecture in West Germany by the Protestant and Catholic communities of Cologne-Muelheim. He is scheduled to leave in November.

Cologne-Muelheim is the modern name of an old town located on the east bank of the Rhine River, opposite Cologne. Until 1926, when it was annexed to Cologne as a suburb, it had been known as Muelheim am Rhein.

"It was my home for the first 18 years of my life," he says. "At that time it had a population of about 60,000, including a small but viable Jewish community with a history going back to the 14th century, and an old synagogue. No Jews live in Muelheim since the Holocaust, in which my parents and most of my childhood friends perished," the rabbi said.

Interest in the old Jewish community was aroused as a result of an ecumenical service held in Muelheim at the request of the Protestant church on the 40th anniversary of Crystal Night, which erupted in November of 1938.

Rabbi Erwin Schild

Schild and his father were incarcerated in a concentration camp after Crystal Night.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Deadlines advanced

Because of the holidays, editorial and advertising deadlines have been advanced for the Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 issues of The CJN.

Advertising and editorial deadline for Oct. 8 is 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 28.

Advertising and editorial deadline for the Oct. 15 issue is Monday noon, Oct. 5.

All copy (Montreal and Toronto) should be in Toronto by these deadline dates. But the earlier the better, please.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Break ground for new centre

TORONTO —

Symbolic ground-breaking ceremonies on Sunday, Sept. 27, will herald a new chapter in the history of Metro Toronto Jewry as plans for its long-awaited new Community Services Building begin the move from the drawing board to reality.

Thrust of the event, scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m., is best summed up by Toronto Jewish Congress president Wilfred Posluns, who said recently: "It is logical that our major communal organizations should be close to the people they serve. Time for a change is long overdue . . ."

Posluns' reference was to the shifting geography of Jewish Torontonians. Over the years there has been a general south-to-north move away from the original Jewish population centre in the city's Kensington Market area, where TJC's current offices are located on Beverley St.

Irwin H. Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress and head of the professional staff, said the new 80,000 square-foot facility, to be located adjacent to the northern Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St., will feature structures of five and two storeys each, joined by a walkway.

The larger building will house the bulk of TJC's local social service agencies, while the attached building will serve some of the Jewish community's cultural interests. Notable in this respect will be inclusion of a Jewish Museum, Holocaust Memorial Centre, Archives, and the Jewish Public Library.

Gold noted that general plans for the project have been accepted by the North York Planning Commission, with final approval expected in the late fall or early winter.

Building committee for the new facility is chaired by Al Green. Committee members include Jack Chisvin, Harry Gorman, Harold Green, Jerome Markson, Wilfred Posluns, Jack Rose and Walter Zweig. TJC professional staff is represented on the committee by Irwin Gold and Benjamin Schneider.

Jewish community members wishing to observe the groundbreaking ceremonies should note the exact location: in the JCC north parking lot, at 4588 Bathurst St.

World-National

At Rosh Hashanah services we'll remember Babi Yar

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Jews live by the calendar. It tells of our people's festivals as well as of our communal sorrow. This year Rosh Hashanah coincides with the 40th anniversary of the day when the words Babi Yar were first inscribed on the dismal ledger sheets of cruelty and destruction.

Rabbi Plaut

I was in Babi Yar once, in the summer of 1966, with a group of rabbis. We had visited Poland and Soviet Russia to search out our people and to forge links of contact and concern. We wanted to know whether the spark of faith was still alive and what we could do to fan it. Some of us had lived in fascist countries, none had experienced the reign of communism.

Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, was our final stopping point in our tour of the Soviet Union. By this time we had become deeply depressed over what we had seen. The remarkable revival of Jewish will was still in its nascent stage. Jewish emigration was non-existent and terms like "Prisoner of Zion" or "Refusenik" belonged to the vocabulary of the future.

It was Erev Tisha b'Av. The mood of the day perfectly fitted our own. We went to shul. Together with a congregation of elderly folk we sat on the ground lamenting the destruction not only of the ancient temple but also of Jewish communities in our time.

The next morning we held our minyan at Babi Yar, the name given to a ravine at the outskirts of the city. Here, on Sept. 29 and 30, 1941, tens of thousands of Jews were machine-gunned by the Germans. When the latter were finally driven from the Ukraine, the ravine had become the mass grave of over 100,000 men, women and children, most of them Jews.

Much has been written about those terrible days and much will never be known. Stalin's anti-semitic policy caused the tragedy of Babi Yar to be eliminated from official documents and history books. Even after the dictator's death it remained "lost in the memory holes of history."

When we stood at the site on Tisha b'Av much of the ravine was no more. It had been made partly a dump and partly a soccer field. There was no identifying plaque or monument. We did not know whether the ground on which we stood was holy because of memory transfigured here or eternally damned because of human savagery.

But we did not forget Babi Yar, nor did the great Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who began his path-breaking poem on the tragedy with the line, "There is no monument in Babi Yar." Babi Yar now became a term to be remembered and increasingly a thorn in the side of Soviet indifference. Finally, in July of 1976, a mere five years ago, the Soviets unveiled a memorial at Babi Yar — but again they failed to mention specifically the Jewish victims of the Nazi massacre.

Our Rosh Hashanah service has a segment called Zichronot, Remembrances. This year our prayers and the blast of the shofar will strenghten our determination not to forget Babi Yar— neither its dead nor its survivors. It is a resolve we should manage to honor, both as individuals and as a community.

L'shanah tova tikatevu!

EEC Mideast policy up in the air- may work on peace plan with U.S.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Much to Arab displeasure, the European Economic Community's diplomatic initiative on the Middle East has run aground.

After last June's Venice Declaration, Arab diplomats expected further action from the EEC. But it has not materialized . . . and Israel is pleased.

The Venice Declaration backed full self-determination for the Palestinians and declared that the PLO should be "associated with" negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. It also urged Israel to end its "territorial occupation" of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, and described Israeli settlements in the occupied areas as "a serious obstacle to the peace process."

Heightening Arab anticipation was the mission to the Middle East undertaken by the Dutch foreign minister last April.

Christoph Van der Klaauw, then president of the EEC's Council of Foreign Ministers, was said to be carrying a working paper which contained proposals to break the impasse between Israel and the Arabs.

Israel was not enamored of the EEC plan, contending that it was pro-Arab and contrary to the Camp David process, which had been so laboriously worked out by Menachem Begin, Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter.

At the recent meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, the council's new president, Britain's Lord Carrington, told his colleagues that the EEC's initiative requires further reflection rather than immediate action.

Carrington, whom the Arabs thought would meet the PLO's Yasser Arafat, said he had no intention of visiting the Middle East, or of conferring with the Palestinian leader.

British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington

Significantly, he remarked that the EEC's diplomatic efforts should be "complementary" to those of the U.S.

The task of the EEC, Carrington added, "is to persuade all those who will listen of the importance of a peaceful solution and the need for each side to accept the rights of the other in accordance with the two fundamental principles set out at Venice."

He warned against exaggerated hopes of a quick solution, thereby disappointing the Arabs.

Adding to their discomfort was a pointed message from Van der Klaauw, who said he expects the Camp David autonomy talks to produce the next step forward.

Neither were the Arabs happy over reports that a meeting between the EEC and Arab foreign ministers would not take place, as scheduled, in November. A preparatory meeting which was to have been held in July was postponed, and a new date was not fixed.

Having been dealt one setback after another in their bid to enlist the EEC in Middle East peace negotiations, the Arabs feel rather cheated and spurned.

Patiently, at the EEC's request, they waited for the results of the U.S. election. And, somewhat less patiently, they waited for the outcome of the elections in Israel and France, and for Lord Carrington to take over the presidency of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

For the moment, the waiting seems to have done the Arabs no good whatsoever. As The Middle East, a pro-Arab monthly, put it recently: "The European initiative . . . is being compared to the Cheshire cat in Alice in Wonderland — all that's left is the grin, and even that is fading away."

What accounts for the new situation?

• First, the Europeans have apparently decided it is politic to give the Reagan administration a chance to formulate a coherent Middle East policy, in the hope that Washington will adopt a tougher stance toward Israel.

Until now, President Ronald Reagan and his closest advisors have not announced a broad policy.

• Second, the accession to power of Francois Mitterand in France has been no less important a factor in holding up the EEC initiative. The Socialist president, unlike his predecessor, believes in the Camp David process and is reportedly willing to test it against the passage of time.

Disagreeing with a few of West Europe's leaders, Mitterand advocates working with the U.S. in the Middle East and not against it. Until he changes his mind, it would probably be fruitless for the EEC to buck the French president.

Nevertheless, the Europeans aren't rolling over and playing dead.

Lord Carrington, whose term ends in December, may yet meet Arafat if he truly thinks this would advance the cause of peace. And the EEC is still considering drafting a supplement to UN Security Council resolution 242 in order to place emphasis on the political rights of the Palestinians. The Israelis would oppose such a formulation, being content with the phrase referring to the Palestinians as "refugees" rather than as dispossessed Arabs worthy of political recognition.

These initiatives may die a slow death, but the Arabs will surely try to ensure their success in the months ahead.

Books teach more than TV

JERUSALEM —

If you think your child will learn more from educational television, think again.

Dr. Gavriel Salomon, of the Hebrew University's School of Education has found in his research that children watching educational TV learn less than if they read material in a book.

According to Dr. Salomon, the student learns only if he applies serious concentration and effort. When applied, absorption is at an optimum. However, absorption is greater from books.

At the Hebrew University, intensive research is now tackling the problem of effectiveness of programming. The research team is attempting to develop a system whereby the viewer's image, or worth of the activity, will be stimulated so as to influence the amount of material absorbed.

In a 1976 study in conjunction with the Hebrew University's Institute of Communications it was proven that Israelis view the news on television more seriously than North Americans. The study also proved that the more serious attitude has a significant effect on the amount of intellectual effort put out.

Therefore, in order for the student to use TV and his brain at the same time, a serious attitude must be instilled as if there were a parent or teacher present.

Thus far, study at the Hebrew University has been valuable in providing the educational system with more effective educational tools. Directly, Dr. Salomon's work has recently been recognized as a breakthrough and he was awarded the American Society Prize for communications and technology in education.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Since our sanctuary is so very large, we are unable to hear the shofar unless the sounds are amplified. May the voice of the shofar be transmitted via a microphone and loudspeakers so that all can hear?

Rabbi Burak

Before the shofar is blown, the benediction "lishmo'a kol shofar" is said. We thank the Almighty for sanctifying us with the mitzvah of hearing the voice of the shofar.

There are all kinds of kosher shofars. Some are quite small, but others seem to stretch almost to infinity. Some are thin, but others are fat. Some have high pitched voices, others are low.

All these variations make for different kinds of voices. Some are like sopranos, others are altos, some are baritones, and others go even lower still. All these voices of the shofar are kosher, as long as you hear the various teki'os according to the laws spelled out in Talmud and Codes.

You may prefer a shofar with a high pitch; yet if you hear one with a very low pitch in the synagogue don't let it bother you. Remember, all the voices of the shofar are kosher.

But, if something you do modifies the sound of the shofar, that is a different matter. For instance, the Talmud in Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 27 A, discusses an attempt to beautify the shofar. A gentleman sought to express his love of this mitzvah by putting gold around the shofar. If he made a gold mouthpiece, that is a separate law. But suppose he put the gold around the outside of the shofar. What is the law?

In the Laws of Rosh Hashanah, Chapter 586:16, we are told that if it had no affect on the voice of the shofar, the shofar remains kosher. But, if it changed the voice of the shofar in any way, even though it is still recognizable as the sound of a shofar, it is not kosher. We are no longer hearing the voice of the shofar; we hear the voice of a ram's horn plus gold. That makes it unsatisfactory as far as the law is concerned.

The gilded shofar is beautiful, but it's not kosher. It does not belong in the synagogue.

Another law bearing on this question is found in the Mishnah of Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 27 B: "If one blows into a pit, or a cistern, or a barrel, if he can hear the sound of the shofar (pure) he has performed his duty. But, if he hears an echo (also) he has not performed his duty."

While the legal statement may appear strange: who blows shofar in a pit, or a cistern, or a barrel? . . . let me advise you that the classic commentary on this tractate, the Sifse Chachamim, makes clear that there were times in Jewish life when this was the only way it could be done because of the persecution by our enemies. Still, the voice of the shofar is not kosher if an echo is mixed with it. Singers may like a mike with an echo chamber. The shofar may not have it.

Therefore, in view of the importance of this law, the microphone should not be used for the voice of the shofar. The best idea for those who cannot hold back from using a mike for the human voice on Rosh Hashanah is to cover up the microphone during the blowing of the shofar. Get a great good man to blow the shofar, and then, even the faintest of sounds will be acceptable on high.

This problem of the shofar shows us that there are problems connected with growth. When synagogues become so very large, they do have many problems. The rabbi can't get to know his flock, and the flock doesn't know its rabbi. The rabbi can't visit all the sick, or counsel those who need a word of comfort.

Nevertheless, synagogues strive to grow into large institutions, and any attempt to suggest that such growth be curtailed may be seen as proceeding from envy or malice. Corporations merge to form even greater corporations. Size and stature are admired not only in football players, but also in universities and synagogues.

You hear the shofar better in the small sanctuaries. There, the children crowd around and listen in rapture to the tekl'os. But, a day is coming when the Almighty will blow the shofar, and then the exiles will hear and come in from the ends of the earth.

Won't tolerate ethnic terrorism

NEW YORK —

New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne has signed into law an Ethnic Terrorism Bill that makes racial or religious vandalism a crime punishable by three to five years in prison and a fine of up to $7,500.

Gov. Byrne signed the bill at a ceremony in a synagogue — Congregation B'nai Yeshurun in Teaneck, NJ — which in recent years has been the target of acts of vandalism, including swastika daubings.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been in the forefront of a 2-year effort to win passage for the law in the New Jersey legislature. Under the law, imprisonment can be meted out to those who instil fear of "bodily violence" by displaying a burning cross or other symbol that exposes another person to "threats of violence, contempt or hatred on the basis of race, color, creed or religion."

Edward Weiss, chairman of ADL's New Jersey regional advisory board, said he hoped the "get tough" law would stem a growing number of incidents of ethnic terror and vandalism directed against Jews, Blacks and other minorities.

"Those persons responsible for transplainting bigotry and hatred into acts of physical violence pose major threats to the principles of democracy, a multi-racial society and ethnic diversity," Weiss said.

According to a 1979 ADL audit of anti-semitic incidents of vandalism, New Jersey led the nation. The 1980 audit, which revealed a sharp increase, nationally, in the number of such incidents, disclosed that New Jersey was in second piace, behind New York. The state recorded 69 incidents out of a nationwide total of 377 in 1980.

In the first half of 1981, Weiss said, there has been a further increase in anti-semitic incidents in New Jersey.

The Ethnic Terrorism Bill was introduced in the New Jersey Assembly by Assemblyman Byron Baer (D-Bergen), who first made the bill public at a 1979 meeting of ADL's New Jersey regional advisory board.

Ideological and organizational differences

Rift develops among many groups in Labor Party

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Labor Party, which ruled the roost for almost 30 years, is beset by internal difficulties which now threaten to split it.

There are ideological and organizational differences between the followers of party chairman Shimon Peres and former Premier Yitzhak Rabin; between branches in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and the kibbutzim; between the younger generation and the older establishment leaders; and between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim.

As if this weren't enough, the party's articulate and most dovish member of the Knesset, Yossi Sarid, has charged that the organization has degenerated into a kind of "Likud B." In a radio interview, he said the party had spent the first four years in opposition achieving a degree of unity but had failed to work out a new political policy which would attract the electorate and make it vote Labor back into power.

Since the elections this year and Labor's renewed defeat, the party has been rent by personal and regional squabbles instead of embarking on a frank and fruitful discussion of a party platform, Sarid said. "Peres and Rabin are like Siamese twins, joined by internal organs which cannot be separated," he said. "They should either work together to evolve a bold new policy or step down together to make way for another leader."

As an example of the lack of initiative, Sarid cited Peres' response to the plan recently proposed by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. "Instead of welcoming the new approach — of Saudi readiness at last to recognize Israel, even though on terms and with a framework unacceptable to Israel — Peres rejected it out of hand, just as (Premier Menachem) Begin did, Rabin at first showed some interest, but then backed down. . . . This is what I mean by Labor now being a sort of Likud B," Sarid said.

"I certainly could not join Likud A, but I do not feel I am comfortable in Likud B," he added. However, he said he would not leave the party but work from within and try to move it somewhat leftward.

"What is needed is for someone to come forward with a clear, bold policy, present it to the party executive and say: Here it is. If you are interested, I am ready to try to implement it," Sarid stated. He declined to suggest any names as to who might devise and implement such a plan.

But the dispute that is possibly more damaging to the party than any other is that between the Sephardic and Ashkenazic groups. This dispute cuts across all other groups and factions within the party.

The dispute erupted during a meeting of the party's Knesset faction, called to appoint members to the various Knesset committees. The session, a stormy and emotional one, was described by Abba Eban as "one of the most depressing meetings I ever attended in my life." The session reached such a fever pitch that Peres threatened to walk out and faction leader Moshe Shahal submitted his resignation, which was not accepted.

Labor Knesset members, formerly of North Africa, complained that they were not being given due representation in important Knesset committees.

The most aggressive stand was taken by Ra'anan Naim, who wanted a seat on the finance committee. He said: "I don't want to eat your gefilte fish. It makes me puke. We shall have to become a separate faction within the Alignment. You have proved that Labor is not only dovish and anti-religious, but an Ashkenazi party as well."

Rafi Edri, formerly of Morocco, complained that "some people in the faction are beyond the pale, without representation on important committees. . . . During the elections we shut up. But we have capable people for every job."

A showdown was postponed by Peres who managed to push through a vote deferring elections to the Knesset faction executive and calling for a recognition of committee appointments when the Knesset winter term opens in November.

A fight is also looming for the post of party secretary-general, now held by Haim Barlev. It was at one time thought the post would be open if Barlev got a cabinet post in a Labor-led government. The post is now being sought by Uzi Baram, secretary-general of the party's Jerusalem branch, and Eliahu Speiser, secretary-general of its Tel Aviv branch. Both are trading charges and insults for the party's loss of the elections.

The situation is further complicated by the party's young guard group leader, Hiam Ramon, and Sarid. Both contend that to regain office, the party should consider replacing the establishment leaders.

Referring to the squabbles between Peres and Rabin, and to the fracas over the post of secretary-general, Sarid said in another interview: "The party appears to be fuelled by an irrepressible force of self-destruction. We have quite enough of the battles of the Diadochi." This was a reference to the Macedonian generals who squabbled and fought for the empire of Alexander the Great after his death in 323 BCE.

"They regard the Labor movement as if it is their due inheritance and which they treat as their own private property," Sarid continued. "These Diadochi must be told now, in no uncertain terms, that if they cannot devote themselves together and immediately to the party's ideological rehabilitation, they must relieve the party of the yoke with which they have burdened it."

[IPPA photo]

Shimon Peres [left] with Haim Barlev and other stalwart members of Israel's Labor Party.

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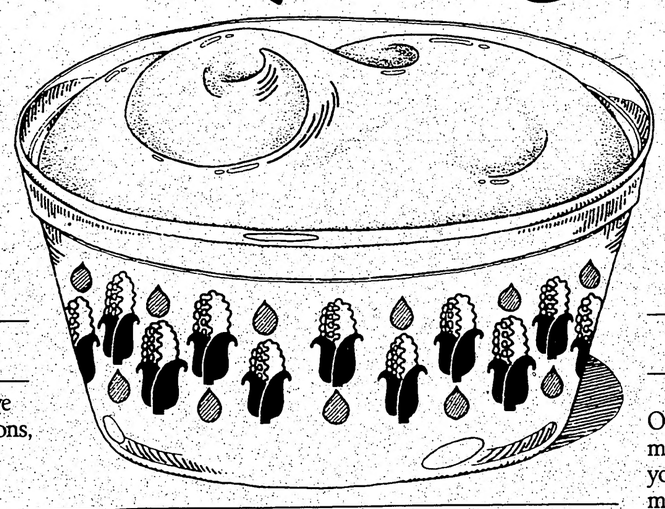

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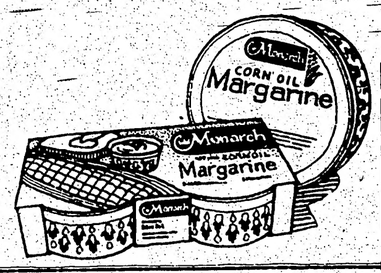

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

As the High Holidays approach

A season for rejoicing

The fall days are upon us; they have come with astonishing speed. The signs are everywhere: multicolored leaves, the scent of colder air, the shorter day.

For the average person this time of year can induce a mild melancholia as the bright summer days recede into memory.

For the Jew, however, this is a season for rejoicing in the special disciplined sense of that word that Judaism uses. The approach of the Yamim Nora'im, the High Holy Days, sensitizes the sincere individual to the spiritual resonances in life. Through systematic communal worship, private prayer and holiday observances Jews encounter the Days of Awe in a spirit of happy retrospection.

Justice and mercy — these are the themes of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In the traditional perspective men's deeds are weighed by God during the period between the two holidays. This sober thought predisposes the Jewish worshipper to self-examination and an honest vetting of the conscience.

Yet throughout the period of prayer and reflection there is to be no morbid preoccupation with one's personal failings. Judaism discourages excessive personal remorse and recrimination. It tries to channel honest confession of sins through the exercise of a community expression of guilt. That is the reason why the Mahzor frames the penitential prayers in the first person plural. This does not remove the obligation from the individual to correct his errings ways; it places it within a group context, thereby stressing the membership within the community.

At the synagogue or at home the Jew in prayer during this solemn period can function with the assurance that not only will his prayers be answered but that he will be given the second chance he earnestly requests in all humility. In Bible times sacrifices, the commodities that were the most precious possessions of their bearers, secured forgiveness for sins of omission and commission.

The perennial second chance for the Jews today takes a different form. Sincere worship, repentance and the practice of good deeds secure divine forgiveness. This positive experience of the High Holidays makes the Jew ready to continue his task of redeeming the world.

G'mar Hatima Tova.

Joseph Hirshhorn

Joseph Herman Hirshhorn rose from the slums of Brooklyn to become a financial wizard and a consummate art collector. He died recently at the age of 82.

He began his flamboyant career by peddling pretzels on the streets of New York. By the 1950s, he was a legendary figure on Wall Street and in the Canadian mining industry.

Known as the Uranium King, Hirshhorn accumulated the bulk of his fortune between 1952 and 1957. Acting on the word of a brilliant geologist, Hirshhorn invested $30,000 to investigate his theory that a huge uranium deposit could be found around Blind River, Ont., on the north shore of Lake Huron. Secretly, he staked the property and filed 1,600 claims before other mining promoters had any knowledge of what he was doing.

When he left Canada in 1957, Hirshhorn had accumulated at estimated $100 million.

Hirshhorn arrived in Canada in 1932 "to case the joint," liked Toronto and established a securities firm, which proved successful. His tactics shocked his conservative colleagues. "My name in Opportunity and I Am Paging Canada," ran the headline of an ad he once placed in The Northern Miner. "Canada, your day has come," the text said. "The world is at your feet, begging you to release your riches cramped in Mother Earth. . . ."

One of 13 children of a Latvian Jewish family, Hirshhorn left school at 9 and became a messenger for a firm of stock brokers. At 16 he was a stock analyst, and at 18 he had a few hundred thousand dollars in his bank account as a result of shrewd investments. He went to Canada because of the slow pace of the New York Stock Exchange after the 1929 crash.

While living in Toronto, Hirshhorn bought his first of many paintings. "I buy art like someone else buys neckties or horses, or yachts," he explained. "I don't collect art to make money. I do it because I love art."

In 1966, he donated his vast collection to the U.S. after President Lyndon Johnson promised to build a separate building in Washington to house it. Consisting of more than 6,000 works, mainly by U.S. and European artists from the late 19th century to current modernists, the collection represented more than 40 years of collecting by Hirshhorn.

He had come a long way from the gutters of Brooklyn when the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden was inaugurated. He had left his mark on the world.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Hannah Rovina was born in Minsk on Sept. 25, 1892. Israel's first lady of the stage was the co-founder, along with Nachum Zemach, of Habimah, the pioneering Tel Aviv-based repertory theatre company.

Trained as a kindergarten teacher, Rovina ran an institute for refugee children during World War I. In 1917, she joined one of the many fledgling Jewish theatre troupes tht sprung up alongside the more established ones, in the heady days of freedom that followed the Russian revolution.

The struggling young theatre company differed from its contemporaries in several significant ways:

It aspired to serious and full-length drama.

At a time when other writers and performers in Russia were already beginning to disavow their Judaism in an effort to take an uncompromised position in the new order, Habimah stressed its Jewish roots.

While Yiddish was the unchallenged medium of Jewish culture, Habimah chose to make its signature in a language then at the start of its renaissance, modern Hebrew.

This earned Habimah its description as a "revolution within a revolution."

Habimah's early productions, underfinanced but full of enthusiasm and innovation, quickly won an underground following that included many prominent non-Jews. The famed Russian director Stanislavski was an avid supporter, assigning to the theatre company his most talented proteges as directors.

Its severest critics came from Yevsektsiya, the Jewish section of the Communist Party, who objected to its pronounced nationalist bent. A formal protest was launched against Habimah in 1920. The protest was quashed by the People's Commissar of Nationalities, Joseph Stalin.

Habimah's international reputation was launched with its production of S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk," translated into Hebrew by the poet Chaim Bialik. The dark and mystical tale of love and retribution made its debut on Jan. 31, 1922.

Rovina played Leah, the bride-to-be mesmerised by a young student of the forbidden arts. She also played the mother of the Messiah in David Pinsky's "Eternal Jew," Habimah's other early pivotal production. She played both roles in Leningrad, 1925, Riga in 1926, and in subsequent tours of western Europe and the U.S., 1927. Her dignity, grace and beauty earned both critical and popular acclaim.

Habimah suffered a major crisis during its U.S. tour. Citing severe differences between himself and the younger actors, Nachum Zemach left the company to remain in America. Rovina stayed with Habimah — a decision that was instrumental in preventing the group from disintegrating.

Habimah first came to Israel in 1928, on a tour. In the USSR, Jewish expression was facing more and more constrictions, while the yishuv was in need of a cultural bastion.

In 1931, Habimah made aliya. In 1935, an auditorium for Habimah was built in Tel Aviv, dedicated to "the first dwelling place of a theatre in Israel." Hannah Rovina became its first lady.

The Holocaust and then Stalinization destroyed Jewish culture from one end of Europe to the other; Habimah survived.

Rovina died recently, in her 80s. As a North American tour earlier this year showed, her theatre company is among the most prestigious in the world.

The fighting continues...

Forgotten war between Iran and Iraq

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Billed by diplomats as the "forgotten war," the Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq went into its first year on Sept. 22, having claimed the lives of some 10,000 Iraqis and 20,000 Iranians.

As the anniversary date of the war approached, the tempo of the fighting flared.

Despite mounting domestic problems, the Iranians launched their first major offensive since February. Apparently, it was not a success. The Iraqis said they repulsed it with heavy casualties, boasting they had won one of their biggest military triumphs since 1980.

Since neither side permits foreign correspondents to cover the war, it was impossible to verify the accuracy of the wire service reports. But this much seemed certain: the battle front had heated up again.

It has been a desultory war, with neither Iran nor Iraq displaying brilliance of conception or execution, much to Israel's relief. Iraq, in attacking Iran in force, expected a blitzkrieg victory. The conventional wisdom in Baghdad was that Iran would succumb because of the political chaos in Teheran and because Iran's armed forces were supposedly in a state of disarray after the 1979 revolution. And pundits in Washington and Jerusalem assumed that the well-equipped Iraqis could overpower Iran within weeks.

But it didn't work out that way.

Iraq has occupied 8,000 square miles of Iranian territory in the oil-producing province of Khuzistan. Yet it has been unable to capture Abadan, the glittering prize. Abadan, which Iraq besieges, controls the Shatt al-Arab estuary, formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

Among Iraq's war aims was sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the waterway flowing into the Persian Gulf. Under a 1975 agreement with the shah, Iraq ceded rights to the eastern half. Five years later, the present Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, demanded its return, claiming Iraq had signed the accord under duress when it was preoccupied with a Kurdish rebellion.

Hussein also sought the recovery of disputed border enclaves, which Iraq lost in the 1975 settlement, and the relinquishment by Iran of strategically-placed islands commanding the Strait of Hormuz, through which the Arabs ship their oil.

Iraq has driven the Iranians out of the enclaves, but has made no attempt to capture the islands.

Having failed to achieve its most important goals, Iraq has threatened Iran with dismemberment. In an interview with The Washington Post, Tariq Aziz, a leading member of Iraq's revolutionary command council, remarked: "The more the war continues, the price Iran should pay would be higher."

And he added: "If Iran continues to be an enemy, it is better to have five Irans, five small Irans rather than one big Iran. We have reached the point where objectives have changed."

It appears that the Iraqis weren't bluffing. They have sent troops into Iranian Kurdistan and are assisting Kurds there in a struggle against the Iranian army. And they're helping ethnic Arabs in Khuzistan to press their demands for autonomy.

Iran has retaliated by sowing dissension in Iraq Kurdistan. Iraq is reported to have dispatched several badly needed divisions to contain the revolts. Until the mid-1970s, Iraq was bogged down in a war of attrition with the Kurds, whom Israel helped. Iraq is said to have lost 16,000 men in trying to crush the Kurds' drive for genuine autonomy.

In spite of turmoil within their own ranks, the Iranians have managed to hold their own against an historic enemy which was thought to be militarily superior by analysts.

Iran has confounded Iraq with a stubbornness and a resilience that few observers expected. Often, in battles, the Iranians have literally fought to the last man, buoyed by the belief that God is on their side. In capturing the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr, Iraq took at least 5,000 casualties in street-to-street fighting — a toll which shocked the Iraqis.

Possibly because of the resistance, Iraq committed a serious blunder early in the war by not concentrating sufficient manpower to take Abadan and then to speed down the eastern side of Shatt al-Arab to the Persian Gulf.

If Iraq should try to throw Iran out of Abadan, its losses would probably be staggering. The Iraqis would encounter about 10,000 Iranian regulars and 4,500 paramilitary Islamic Revolutionary Guards, backed up by artillery and tanks.

Their courage notwithstanding, the Iranians have not shown skills necessary in the prosecution of a war. They have used their air power sparingly, and they have been unable to co-ordinate their ground and air attacks.

On top of it all, the Iranians have been plagued by deep political instability. In the last three months alone, the country has been convulsed by a wave of politically-motivated assassinations which have shorn the regime of some of its best minds.

On June 28, a powerful bomb explosion rocked the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, killing 74 officials, including Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's closest aide, Ayatollah Mohammed Behesti. On Aug. 31, President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar were killed in similar fashion. Earlier this month, Iraq's chief of police and its prosecutor-general died of their wounds after bomb blasts.

Iran lays the blame for the killings at the door of the U.S. In actuality, they were probably planned and carried out by the so-called Mujahideens, whose philosophy combines Islam with Marxism. The Mujahideens' leader fled to France recently, accompanied by Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former president who was commander of Iran's armed forces until his abrupt dismissal.

Iran's descent into civil war was plainly apparent on the day Iraq announced that it had turned back Teheran's latest offensive. As Iranian tanks and artillery fired salvo after salvo at Iraqi formations, gun battles erupted in the streets of Teheran, pitting Mujahideens against Islamic Revolutionary Guards.

Although the Iraqis have not had to cope with internal strife of this magintude, they have not found the going easy in their protracted war with Iran.

To keep their casualties as low as possible, the Iraqis have mainly hewed to the dubious strategy of pounding the Iranians with artillery and missiles. They have made scant use of their combat aircraft. As a result of their timidity, the Iraqis did not launch their much-touted summer offensive.

Iraq was also hurt by Israel's devastating June 7 raid on its nuclear facility near Baghdad. The destruction of the plant so preoccupied Iraq that it was unable to focus attention for a while on the war with its Persian neighbor.

In the opening month of the war, Iranian Phantoms hit the nuclear installation, causing minimal damage.

All told, however, Iran has wreaked widespread havoc on Iraq's economy. Iranian jets disabled Iraqi oil fields — Baghdad's lifeblood — at the beginning of the conflict. Iranian fields suffered hits as well. Consequently, customers depending on Iraqi and Iranian oil got very little of it, triggering fears in such countries as Japan, France and Brazil.

Lately, Iraq and Iran have allowed oil shipments to flow from each other's rebuilt fields. Iraq is pumping oil through two pipelines across Turkey and Syria. Iran is piping its oil from the Kharg Island terminal to its interior. This enables Iran to fuel its war economy. It isn't known how much oil, if any, Iran exports.

In any event, the Iran-Iraq war has not really affected world supplies. There is now a surplus of oil on international markets, with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait reportedly pumping 2 million additional barrels per day to compensate for lost Iranian and Iraqi crude.

According to witnesses, the war has not visibly affected either combatant. Baghdad suffers from no food shortages, and the power blackouts that used to follow pinpoint Iranian air raids on power stations have ended. Building activity has not ceased, and commercial airliners arrive and depart, albeit only after dark. In Teheran, with variations, the picture appears to be the same.

The war, of course, has split the Arab world. Syria and Libya are ardent supporters of the Iranian cause. Jordan and Saudi Arabia back Iraq.

It is claimed in some quarters that Iraq could not sustain the war if not for Saudi financial assistance. According to The Washington Post, a usually reliable source, the Iraqis have received approximatley $7 billion since October of 1980 from the Saudis and the Persian Gulf Arab states.

The aid has permitted Saddam Hussein to isolate the economy from the worst effects of the war and maintain the boom that was already under way before Sept. 22, 1980.

As might have been expected, the war has exacerbated Iraq's relations with the Soviet Union, its primary arms supplier. Moscow has denounced it as a windfall for imperialism and Zionism, and the head of Iraq's pro-Soviet Communist Party has termed it a "destructive military adventure, not in the interests of our people."

Formally, the Soviets have remained neutral, not wishing to alienate Iran. But Iraq, given its friendship and co-operation treaty with Moscow, does not view Soviet neutrality in a positive light.

By bogging down Iraq in a quagmire of a war, Iran has indirectly contributed to Israel's security. According to reports, Israel secretly sold Iran 250 spare tires for U.S.-manufactured Phantom jets last October, on the grounds that Iran is the lesser of two evils. The U.S. says it has "no evidence" to support the reports. But the sale seems plausible, given the fierce animosity characterizing Israel's relations, or lack thereof, with Iraq.

By all accounts, the war could drag on indefinitely. Iraq refuses to negotiate with Iran unless the latter recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over Shatt al-Arab. Iran scoffs at peace talks while Iraq occupies Iranian land.

It is a stalemate, despite repeated efforts by disinterested third parties to close the gap between Iraq and Iran. At a recent emergency meeting of the Arab League, the League called on the two to end the fighting because the war detracted from the fight against the "main enemy" — Israel.

Despite such appeals, Iran and Iraq are likely to press their respective claims, thereby contributing to Arab and/or Islamic disunity and, ironically, Israel's security.

[AP Laserphoto]

Two Iraqi infantrymen look out from their roadside foxhole near Abadan, Iran, as they guard highway running between Abadan and Khorramshahr.

Goren's Cheyrem threat over minister a lingering, traumatic shock, says J.B.

By J. B. SALSBERG

We live in a period when our sensitivities are attacked, all too frequently, by social and political events that occur here and elsewhere in the world. Israeli events are no exception.

But even in such disturbing times there are events that produce traumatic shocks of a sort that linger on in our consciousness and from which we can find no escape. One such lingering shock-effect was caused by the frightening threat of the Herem (Cheyrem) that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Israel raised over the head of a minister of the Israeli government.

To say that I was disturbed is to use a very mild, descriptive word for what shook me to the depths of consciousness.

Where are we galloping to, I asked myself. Have we already reached that stage of retrogression that a rabbi, even a Chief Rabbi, can threaten a minister of Israel's democratically chosen government with excommunication, with the dreaded Cheyrem, because the minister failed to act in a given instant in accordance with the Chief Rabbi's dictates?

Are we rushing with maddening speed back to the Middle Ages? Or are we, heaven forbid, succumbing to the influence of certain Islamic clerics?

To make matters much worse, the worthy Chief Rabbi issued his public threat of the long-unused Cheyrem not against a secularist minister; not against a minister who supports or is suspected of supporting the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism; **but against an Orthodox member of the cabinet; against a leader of the National Religious Party (Mizrachi); against the Israeli minister of education, Zevulun Hamer!**

If Hamer can be threatened with the Cheyrem, with total excommunication, for resisting the Chief Rabbi's dictat, then who will be safe from this extremist threat?

I suspect that many of our readers are totally unaware of the Cheyrem (or Herem), or what its imposition means. To them I want to say that in the Orthodox lifestyle, the Cheyrem is the most extreme and the most menacing of punishments that the rabbis can impose on an individual Jew.

It amounts to the total ostracization of the individual from every and all Jews. Such an accursed person must be avoided, must not be spoken to nor may anyone have any dealings with him. He is beyond our relationship unless until he recants. Then, the Cheyrem is ritually lifted from the hapless person.

That, no less, is what Rabbi Goren was threatening to impose on the very religious (Orthodox) minister of education, Zevulun Hamer. Why? Because the Chief Rabbinate of Israel ordered the halting of the archeological digging operations in the old city of David, in Jerusalem. Hamer replied that he would ask the government's chief legal advisor for a ruling relative to his authority to intervene in an operation that had commenced a long time ago with the approval of the government, before he would arrive at a decision.

Rabbi Goren stormed against Hamer's behavior and in his publicly-issued dictat, Goren said that "Hamer has no right to refer the matter to the government's legal advisor; he (Hamer) must implement the judgment of the Chief Rabbinate."

In the opinion of Rabbi Goren, once a judgment is issued by him and the Sephardic Chief Rabbi, it is not for Hamer to reason why, but to do or . . . be hurled into the abyss of the dreaded Cheyrem! Where, in heaven's name are we? More important, where are we heading?

The key issue in the dispute is quite complicated and a column is hardly the place to deal with it in depth. (This paper has already carried much material on the subject.) Israeli extremists insist that the archeologists (who are now down to the level of the bronze age) are disturbing the graves of an ancient Jewish cemetery in the first City of David. Archeologists, historians and others dispute the claim. But the most fanatical section of Israeli Jewry, led by the violent opponents of the Jewish state, staged bloody demonstrations in their effort to halt the excavations.

Personally, I could live with or without the completion of the "dig." And so could the State of Israel and world Jewry as well. But Israeli scientists argue that more than the present dig is at stake. At stake, they argue, is the future of science in Israel. To surrender now, they say, would give the green light to all opponents of vital areas of scientific and historical research.

In the meantime the American supporters of the fanatical zealots in Israel staged public demonstrations against Israel, against the Israeli government and its law enforcement agencies, **in Washington, in New York and in Montreal. Those demonstrations were organized to coincide with Prime Minister Begin's visit to the President of the U.S. They were held while the Israeli political mission was dealing with matters that may affect the very life of the Jewish state!**

I can understand the action of the fanatics in Jerusalem; in the U.S. and in Montreal. They are anti-Israel. But what of the Chief Rabbi of Israel? What are his priorities?

Lay off the Cheyrem weapon, rabbi!

Begin re-elected...Israel destroys Iraqi reactor

5741 was very eventful year in Jewish history

By BEVERLEY STERN

The Jewish year from September 5741 to September 5742 was unusually eventful. It seemed that scarcely a day passed that the tiny nation of Israel did not make world headlines. From April onwards, Israel was busy on all diplomatic, military and political fronts. In reviewing what happened over the past year, however, The CJN's BEVERLEY STERN looks not only at events in Israel but in Canada and elsewhere in the world.

* * *

First, the light side.

There weren't many laughs over the last Jewish year, but there were some ironies to ponder.

In France, which saw the election of Francois Mitterand and his Socialist Party, the following story was a popular one, although it had nothing to do with the election. Jean-Marie Lustiger, who was born a Jew, was appointed the Archbishop of Paris. The joke that immediately went the rounds was that an "Ashkenazi" had been named to balance the election the previous week of Rene Sirat, the first Sephardi to become Chief Rabbi of France.

And who should win a Jabotinsky Centennial Medal for service to Israel — one of 100 awarded to "distinguished Americans" of all faiths? None other than Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the right-wing Moral Majority, who told his audience that he has been a Zionist and friend of Israel's for the past 25 years. Falwell asserts that the formation of the State of Israel is a basic tenet of fundamentalist Christians.

* * *

And there were some glad tidings.

A Canadian Christian group in Vancouver called the Glad Tidings Temple pledged $1 million for a kibbutz in the Galilee. The Temple choir, which sings biblical and modern Israeli songs, almost all in Hebrew, toured Israel and was reported to have brought hardened audiences to tears with their vocal outpouring of love for Israel.

* * *

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Relations between the Canadian Jewish community and the federal government remained mutually supportive.

Humanitarian concern at the federal level for Soviet Jewry has been constant, taking the form of a parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, House of Commons resolutions on behalf of Refuseniks as well as calls by individual MPs to the Soviet government and Soviet ambassador in Ottawa. Further, participation in rallies for Refuseniks, such as Ida Nudel, has won support from all levels of government.

The Canadian government also agreed to sponsor 184 Argentinian Jewish political prisoners if and when the Argentinian government decides to let them go.

Politically, it was the year of the constitution in Canada. As Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government moved unilaterally to patriate the constitution — in which he sought to entrench a Charter of Human Rights — the Canadian Jewish Congress, led by President Irwin Cotler, also acted.

The CJC formed an 18-member Select Committee on the Constitution which submitted a wide-ranging brief on human rights in November which focused on amendments to the proposed Charter on a wide range of concerns affecting not only Jews but women, the disabled, minority groups — and embracing issues such as war criminals and affirmative action.

CJC's submission drew praises from members of the joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons that was listening to people and groups from all across Canada.

The CJC and the federal government also launched the joint Holocaust Documentation Project. The $300,000 videotape project ($200,000 from the feds and $100,000 from CJC) subsidizes the cross-Canada interviews not only of Jewish survivors but of non-Jews or anyone, who, in one capacity or another, witnessed the Holocaust. People in the armed services as well as journalists have been giving testimony. All tapes will eventually be deposited in the Public Archives of Canada, Yad Vashem and other Holocaust study centres around the world.

CJC officials, lay and professional, also won a reprieve in August from Revenue Canada on the matter of maintaining the status quo on tax receipts for parents who send their children to day schools. The reprieve means that this year parents won't be hit in their pocketbooks . . . but the whole situation is still under review.

* * *

On the matter of Canada's relations with Israel, however, matters are not as felicitous as they are on the domestic scene.

Close observers of Canadian external affairs, such as the Canada-Israel Committee, were getting a whiff of new winds that clearly signified a deeper sympathy for the Palestinian cause and a willingness — unofficially — to at least speak openly to the PLO. There was, however, no indication that any recognition would be extended to the PLO until it demonstrated its willingness to accept the State of Israel.

During a "private" visit to Ottawa in late June, Khaled al-Hassan, foreign affairs advisor to Yasser Arafat, met with top Canadian officials such as Michael Shenstone, assistant under-secretary of state of the Bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs. Al-Hassan was also entertained by Senator Jean Marchand and MP Marcel Prud'homme.

Earlier in the year, in a January interview with The CJN, Shenstone affirmed Canada's intentions to develop substantial commercial links with the Arabs. But he said that such deepening economic ties would not soften Canada's traditional support for the security of Israel.

In international forums, such as the United Nations, Canada's votes sometimes came under the criticism of the CIC.

[IPPA photo]

After the June 30 election in Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with Agudat Israel to discuss the possibility of forming a government based on a coalition of Likud, Aguda, Tami and National Religious Party.

In October 1980, the CIC charged that Canada actually abetted the politicization of the International Civil Aviation Organizations (ICAO) conference in Montreal when it permitted an offending resolution (which called for Jerusalem's airport to be put under Arab sovereignty and a rescinding of the Jerusalem Law) to be tabled for discussion.

In January during the General Assembly of the UN, the CIC took the Canadian government to task over two votes which the CIC said prejudged future negotiations on Jerusalem. The CIC also blasted Canada's abstention on a resolution favoring the work of a committee working for the "inalienable rights of the Palestinians." Canada's abstention in the light of its consistent rejection of this committee was described by the CIC as "unacceptable and illogical."

The CIC had kind words, however, for Canada when we voted along with the United Nations and Israel — the only three nations to vote against the program for action passed in Copenhagen at the UN-Decade Conference of Women — because of the inclusion of a "Zionism equals racism" clause.

Also, Canada voted against a UN resolution demanding Israel's complete and unconditional withdrawal from the occupied areas because it "would impose a settlement not agreed to by the parties concerned and would run counter to resolutions 242 and 338 as well as ongoing negotiations."

On his trip to the Middle East last November, Prime Minister Trudeau spelled out the prevailing attitudes in Ottawa: "There is no dialogue between the PLO and Canada at the present moment," but, he added, such a dialogue should not "destroy our friendship with Israel."

Trudeau also reiterated Canada's opposition to Israeli settlements, Israel's annexation of Jerusalem and Ottawa's support for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

* * *

Other events of importance for Canadian Jews:

- B'nai B'rith lodges in Eastern and Western Canada met in Winnipeg in December to form the first independent Canadian B'nai B'rith. Previously, BB lodges in Western Canada were linked to their U.S. counterparts.
- The first Jewish society for the hearing impaired in Canada was piloted by the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The society marked an organized bid by Jewish disabled to get the Jewish community to become more accessible to the disabled.
- David Lewis, the Polish Jewish immigrant who, as head of the New Democratic Party, became one of the country's most influential politicians, died in May.
- The 109-member Canadian contingent that participated in the 11th Maccabiah games in July won 46 medals to finish fourth in the overall standings, following behind the United States (first), Israel (second) and South Africa (third).
- The first national Sephardic conference for students and young adults was held Aug. 28-30 in Parry Sound, Ont. The North American Jewish students Network established a Sephardic task force — another step in the growing institutionalization of the Sephardic fact of life in Canada.
- The postal strike went on for six weeks — nevertheless, the CJN, which depends on the mails for delivery, continued to publish. There was home-to-home distribution in predominantly Jewish areas and dropoffs at synagogues, major Jewish institutions and retailers in both Montreal and Toronto. Even more non-Jewish homes received the paper, as a result.

ISRAEL

On the eastern front, the Iran-Iraq war which began September, 1980 prevented the formation of any effective alliance of Arab nations led by Iraq, long one of Israel's most implacable enemies.

But on the northern front, Israel's military troubles began in early April.

Syria — a client state of the Soviet Union which has a 30,000-man force in Lebanon — ordered Christian Phalangists to stop building a supply road from the south of Lebanon to Zahle in central Lebanon. The Christians, friendly to Israel, act as a crucial buffer for the Israelis on their northern border with Lebanon. The supply road, in Syria's view, would facilitate either an attack by the Phalangists or the Israelis on Syrian positions.

The Christians, supported by the Israelis, refused to give in to Syria's demands. Syria then responded by trying to crush the Christians with air power. When it looked as if the Christians were going to be defeated, Israel feared Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon would move closer to the Israeli border. In retaliation, Israel shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships and strafed Syrian positions in central Lebanon. This immediately spurred Lebanon into setting up SAM missiles which have the potential to effectively hamper Israeli reconnaissance flights in central Lebanon.

As Israel and Syria seemed poised for a military confrontation, diplomatic efforts by U.S. Special Envoy to the Middle East Philip Habib defused the situation temporarily.

At present, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he is committed to a diplomatic solution. He does not want to jeopardize important autonomy talks with Egypt or the strategic co-operation package he hopes to build with the United States. But SAM missiles are military liabilities he knows Israel cannot afford to ignore over the long term.

* * *

The news sensation of the year, according to some observers, was Israel's devastating lightning attack on June 7 against a $300 million French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq. Israel declared the destruction of the reactor was necessary at that time because the Iraqis were on the brink of producing a nuclear bomb for use against Israel. Iraq, a mortal foe of Israel's, has never signed an armistice agreement with Israel, and publicly declared its goal to destroy the "Zionist entity."

The surgical strike which was aimed at only one objective, Iraq's reactor, brought worldwide condemnation. The UN Security Council condemned Israel, a move supported by both the U.S. and Canada. The U.S. also suspended the shipment of four F-16s scheduled to be delivered to Israel, giving the explanation that Israel may have committed a major violation of a 1952 arms agreement which says Israel can only use the planes for defensive purposes.

* * *

Just as the state department was about to make a statement concerning the release of the F-16s, Israel launched another surgical strike on July 15 — this time on the political headquarters of the PLO in Beirut.

The attack came during a period of escalating strikes and counter strikes between Israel and Palestinian forces in Lebanon, Nahariya, Kiryat Shemona as well as other northern towns and villages sustained massive rocket attacks from Palestinians.

The Israeli military expressed fears the PLO was being transferred from a guerrilla organization into a conventional army with weapons from the Soviet Union, Libya, Syria and North Korea.

Special U.S. envoy Habib was empowered by Israel to negotiate in Lebanon to bring about a truce with the Palestinian forces led by the PLO. Saudi Arabia played a key role as a middle man as Israel sought to avoid any contact with the PLO, which might be seen to confer recognition on that body.

A fragile truce was hammered out after 16 days of intense fighting. Despite violations of the peace by radical elements in the PLO, the truce along the border still holds at time of writing.

Nevertheless, the future looked bleak as the PLO carried out its warning that it would continue its terrorist attacks from within Israel. At the same time, Israel said it would not allow the PLO to rebuild its forces and equipment.

Israel says it will continue its reconnaissance flights — over and above Syrian objectives and counter-threats that it will attack such overflights.

* * *

Diplomatically, Begin, after he was re-elected by a one-seat majority, gained new momentum with both Egypt and the United States after a long hiatus in dialogue caused by elections in both Israel and the United States.

With Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Begin succeeded in getting the Egyptian leader to renew the autonomy talks on Palestinian self-determination. Sadat broke off the talks 16 months ago after Israel formally annexed East Jerusalem.

When Israel enters the autonomy talks which began Sept. 23 on the ministerial level in Cairo, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is one of those who is hoping that Israel's "softer" Arab policy will help make autonomy a viable alternative to sovereignty — that is, an independent Palestinian state.

In effect, Israel is presenting what it says is a new concept in Arab self-rule, which would allow for the following:

- Eventual abolition of military government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
- A civilian administration which would reach out to include local Arab leaders and not just Arab mayors who so far have refused to consider autonomy.
- Implementation of Sharon's guidelines for "improving the atmosphere" in the administered territories and removing many irksome regulations on the local population. The guidelines advised the military authorities to refrain from bursting into Arab schools to suppress demonstrations and to avoid collective punishments such as curfews, and to use discretion when setting up roadblocks.

According to a report in The Jerusalem Post, leading cabinet ministers say they do not care what kind of regime Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza form for themselves — or in union with Jordan — as long as Israel establishes control over all of Eretz Israel west of the Jordan River.

Just how Sadat will respond to Israel's new attempt is anybody's guess. Sadat is still adamant that both the PLO and East Jerusalemites be included in the autonomy talks. He also wants the eventual emergence of a Palestinian state.

* * *

Just before Begin left for his first visit this month with U.S. President Reagan, Reagan announced the lifting of the suspension of F-16s and F-15s, applied after Israel's raid on an Iraqi reactor and the PLO headquarters in Beirut.

After meeting with Reagan in Washington on Sept. 7 and 8, Begin seemingly turned the tables of Israel's critics in the government, administration and the media. For the first time in U.S.-Israel relations, there was open talk of strategic co-operation in which Israel would allow shared stockpiling of weapons and naval and land maneuvers among other joint military arrangements.

For the U.S., this kind of strategic co-operation fits in with the U.S. perceptions that the Arab-Israeli dispute is really only secondary to the more important threat of Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Middle East. It also reassures Begin sufficiently of Israel's importance in the U.S. grand scheme to build a pro-American consensus in the area.

As for the controversial sale of AWACS, advanced radar reconnaissance planes, Begin's vehement opposition to such a sale was tempered by the fact that a decision on such matters is the prerogative of Congress. Begin, loathe to appear as an interloper in the internal affairs of Capitol Hill, had to be content with stating Israel's case against the AWACS sale as forcefully as possible.

* * *

Politically, as well as militarily and diplomatically, Israel was surrounded by drama and controversy. In the June 30 election Begin's Likud came from behind to run neck-and-neck with the Labor alignment.

[IPPA photo]

One of the many wounded by rockets fired on Kiryat Shemona is being rushed to hospital. This all happened just three hours before the ceasefire between Israel and Lebanon went into effect on July 24. One person was killed and 12 wounded during shellings.

And Israeli voters gave short shrift to small parties like Tami, Telem, Tehiya and instead opted for the stronger party coalitions such as Likud and Labor. So, while most Sephardim voted for Likud, about 30% voted for Labor, thus demonstrating more social cohesion than ever before.

Voting Israelis gave Likud 48 seats to Labor's 47. To form a cabinet, Begin wheeled and dealed with three small religious parties, the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel and Tami, from whom he obtained 13 more seats to give him a 61-seat vote in the 120-member Knesset.

The slender coalition fashioned with the religious parties was based on unprecedented promises, all of which have yet to be tested in the Knesset. Among the most controversial accommodations Likud made were widespread Sabbath restrictions to be imposed on a largely secular Israeli citizenry, extension of military exemptions to many studying in Orthodox schools, and an amendment to the Law of Return vis-a-vis converts. Only those converted by Orthodox rabbis will, if the amendment passes, be eligible for automatic Israeli citizenship — a move which has aroused condemnation from Reform and Conservative movements in North America.

In early September, the tenuousness — or strength — of Begin's coalition was put to the test when some religious groups protested certain archeological excavations being carried out in Jerusalem. Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef claimed the dig desecrated a Jewish cemetery that was on the site. They issued an edict calling for an end to the excavations and made threats to suspend Torah readings in all the synagogues across Israel, if necessary.

[IPPA photo]

Two ultra-Orthodox Jews watch excavations undertaken by Israeli archeologists on the site of what is said to be King David's 11th century BCE biblical city. The ultra-Orthodox want a halt to the dig because they claim it's desecrating an ancient cemetery.

At time of writing, archeololgists, the rabbinate, political parties and the supreme court were all struggling to find a compromise that, in effect, would not seem to compromise anyone's principles.

Not only is the fate of the present coalition at stake but also the issue of how far a small band of religious zealots can interfere with the affairs of state . . .

* * *

ANTI-SEMITISM

An upsurge of anti-semitism has been experienced in various parts of the world in places such as Britain, France and Austria, the United States and in the Soviet Union. In Western Europe particularly, the rise in anti-semitism occurs in a context of heightened activity on the extreme Right and the extreme Left, as well as growing unemployment and economic and social pressures.

The most traumatic and shocking events were the bombings of a synagogue in Paris in October, 1980 which took four lives, followed by a bombing recently at a synagogue in Vienna, in which two were killed. In the former, the guilty parties have not yet been caught. In the latter case, two men identified with the PLO were captured.

A report emanating from West Germany revealed that Canada is one of the largest suppliers of neo-Nazi material which includes books, periodicals, films, records and other goods. The source in Canada has been identified as Ernst Zundel, 43, a Toronto commercial artist of German descent.

A widely publicized controversy blew up over allegations of official anti-semitism in Argentina. Jacobo Timerman, the former editor of an Argentinain paper, said he suffered particularly vicious treatment as a political prisoner because he was Jewish. He furiously rejected the opinion of those Jews living in Argentina who say the Argentinian government itself is not anti-semitic — but some anti-semitic groups close to the government wield influence.

Timerman, who is now living in Israel, claims that Jews have learned no lessons since the Hololcaust. We are still the Jews of silence, he says.

In Israel, testimony to the Holocaust, the ultimate act of anti-semitism, was borne by 5,000 survivors who showed up for the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors held in Jerusalem from June 14 to June 18. Survivors and their children participated in various activities, including visits to kibbutzim founded by survivors, workshops and discussion groups arranged for the second generation.

* * *

SOVIET JEWS

In the Soviet Union, where the issue of human rights has become a pawn in the games among major world powers, the kremlin has lifted and lowered the Iron Curtain according to what serves its interests best.

While human rights activists and dissidents in the Soviet Union are subject to individual persecution, Soviet Jews continue to be punished collectively as well as individually. Victor Brailovsky, a Refusenik computer scientist, was sentenced on June 18 to three years of internal exile for publishing material considered "slanderous" to the state. Also, Jews, as a whole, are increasingly shut out of whole areas of employment that used to be open to them, such as academe, sciences, diplomacy, defence, culture.

While the number of Soviet Jews applying for emigration is steady, the kremlin has drastically cut back on visas. In 1979, a peak year, 51,320 Soviet Jews left. In 1980, only 21,471. In early 1981, exits averaged about 1,000 a month, but dipped in July to 779 and in August, to 400.

The major explanation behind Soviet cutbacks on visas to Jews follows the line that the kremlin is no longer willing to abet large-scale emigration of Soviet Jewish citizens to the United States. Soviet visas to Jews are only for Israel. The decision to go to the United States indicates a preference for the capitalist lifestyle over the Communist — a choice the kremlin has no intention of encouraging.

Consequently, the Jewish Agency, which represents Israel in Vienna where Soviet Jews disembark, is denying aid to the "dropouts" who decide not to go to Israel. These dropouts would purportedly have to fend for themselves.

At press time, however, HIAS, the American Jewish immigration agency, has not gone along with the Jewish Agency decision to leave Soviet Jews to make their own arrangements. HIAS is continuing to assist Soviet Jews in their efforts to emigrate to the country of their choice.

For those Soviet Jews who do go on to Israel, however, a recent report from Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, shows they have made enormous contributions in areas of life such as medical care, engineering, technology, culture and academe.

* * *

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

A new face at the helm of world Jewish leadership was Edgar Bronfman, elected president of the World Jewish Congress. The Canadian-born industrialist, who heads Seagram Liquor Corporation, quickly entered into controversy for his frankly expressed doubts that his children or grandchildren would ever settle in Israel. He claimed that the Diaspora was as viable a condition of life for Jews as was Israel. Further, he said Diaspora Jews should not be expected to support Israel blindly on every issue.

While Bronfman's statement caused pain to die-hard Zionists, who are of the opinion that the Diaspora is inevitably doomed, nevertheless they accurately reflected the substance of an important 119-page WJC report which was circulated at the seventh plenary session of the WJC held in January in Jerusalem.

The report, which took two years to complete, concluded that world Jewry desires more input into Israel's planning based on an equal partnership and that the Israel-Diaspora relationship should be equal.

The report showed clearly that the Diaspora is here to stay. It marked a turning point in traditional Jewish thinking that is sure to have significant implications for future Israel-Diaspora relationships.

[Religious News Service photo]

Famed Nazi hunter, Simon Wiesenthal [right], was among those who attended the funeral, in Vienna, of two victims of the Aug. 29 bombing of a synagogue.

He's lived in Israel since 1966

Japanese architect designs U.S. Holocaust memorial

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM — On display in Jerusalem for the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors was a model of the proposed U.S. National Holocaust Memorial. It is hoped that Congress will soon give the green light for the start of construction in Washington.

It was inspired by Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust Memorial and 12 years went into designing a complex that can simultaneously serve as a memorial, a culture centre and museum.

Unexpectedly, the architect is neither a Jew nor a Holocaust survivor but a Japanese, Fumikatsu Inoue.

He has entitled his design "Bud of the Earth," to symbolize the living threat not only of further anti-semitism but discrimination, destruction, war and death alike, and also to represent the renewal of life.

His plan comprises six pylons shaped as both the buds of a flower and Jews in prayer, rising from a floor formed in the image of a Star of David. In the centre are six staircases leading up to a torch of freedom. The recurring number six represents the six million Jews who perished under the Nazis.

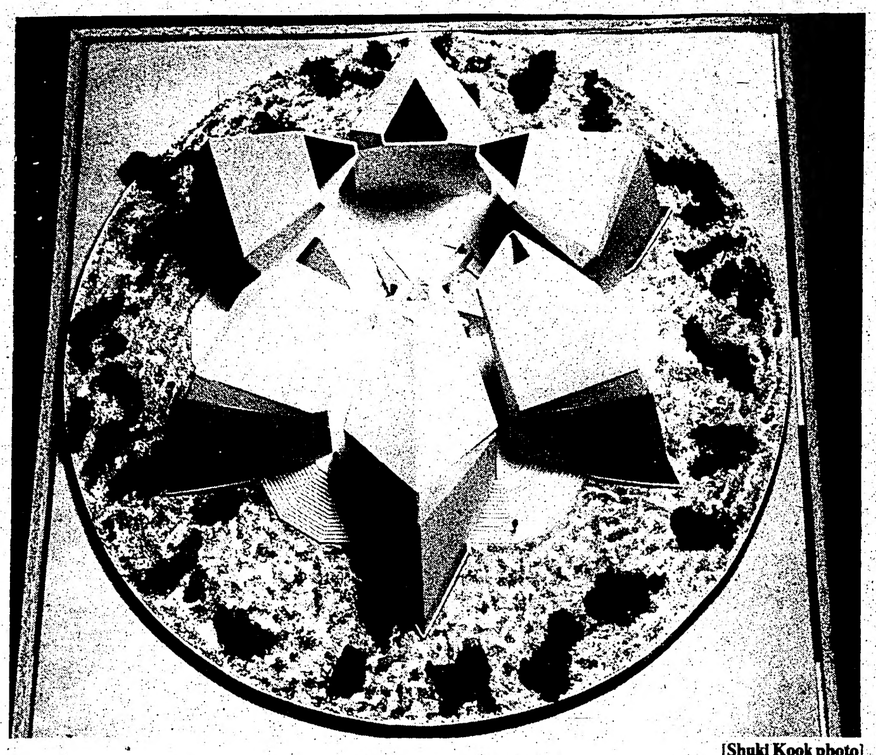
The buds are open at the top to allow shafts of light through to the museum and educational facilities below.

But what has motivated the architect from Japan to identify so closely with the Jewish people and to pursue so passionately the concept of ensuring that the world never forgets the lessons and horrors of the Holocaust?

"My ancestors were Samurai," explains Inoue. "Japanese knights with a highly developed sense of right and wrong. This moral code was instilled in me and when I learned about the unparalleled injustices suffered by the Jewish people, I felt involved in their destiny. In particular I saw the necessity of Israel for the future survival of the Jewish people."

Inoue himself grew up in the shadow of the nuclear Holocaust that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki and he stresses the universal nature of suffering. He also points out that the Japanese generally feel favorably inclined towards the Jews and that in World War II the Japanese administration in China repeatedly refused requests by the Nazis to deport the thousands of Jews who had sought refuge there.

A memorial for Auschwitz is soon to be built near Hiroshima, initiated by survivors of the nuclear holocaust.



[Shuki Kook photo]

Model of architect Fumikatsu Inoue's proposed National Holocaust Memorial in Washington. Six pylons represent both Jews in prayer and the buds of a flower, the floor imaging the Star of David. The recurring number of six represents the six million Jewish slaughtered by Nazis.

Inoue's own relationships with Israel began at Meiji University in Tokyo where his diploma project was for a proposed national indoor stadium in Israel.

After graduating in 1966 he came to Israel, at the invitation of Prof. Alfred Mansfeld, and has lived here ever since. The following year he was granted a special scholarship by the ministry of education to do research at the Haifa Technion. The Six Day War made him feel a part of the people and while few foreigners stayed on during the difficult days of the war, he worked as a volunteer at Kibbutz Bet Oren.

After visiting Yad Vashem in 1968, Inoue was struck by the need for similar institutions around the world. At that time he was associated with Porf. Munio Gitai, a Holocaust survivor and one of the creators of Yad Vashem. "When Gitai died in 1969," recalls Inoue, "I pledged myself to fulfil a promise made to him to develop a Holocaust memorial outside Israel."

Inoue has refused to accept any money for his project, feeling that the nature of the work demands freedom from outside influence. He originally offered the concept of the memorial to the West Berlin authorities but they refused, claiming that an appropriate site was not available.

President Carter first raised the subject of a U.S. National Holocaust Memorial when he received Prime Minister Begin at the White House in 1978. Shortly afterwards Inoue submitted his plans, which have been given the blessing of Mr. & Mrs. Begin, former Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and many others including the U.S. Presidential Commission on the Holocaust headed by author and concentration camp survivor Elie Wiesel. In the early days of the project, Inoue received encouragement from David Ben Gurion.

If Congress approves the plans and makes federal funds available, the memorial will be financed half by charity and the other half by the U.S. government. The cost will be a minimum of $30 million but could be more, depending on how broad and sophisticated are the cultural facilities: libraries, lecture theatres, archives, audiovisual material, workshops, etc.

Inoue planned the floor arrangements at Jerusalem's Binyanei HaOoma for the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors. And it is in Israel with his wife Janet, a professional musician, and daughter Vera, that he sees his future.

He intends continuing his work as a successful architect, renovating a synagogue here and designing a university faculty there. As an architect, he feels that Israel in general and Jerusalem in particular is a fascinating place to work. But above all, he is set on erecting the Holocuast Memorial in Washington, to the completion of which he has pledged himself.

Interferon study at Weizmann

LONDON — If interferon, one of the most widely publicized new pharmaceutical products, lives up to its promise, it will be counted among medicine's most potent anti-viral and anti-cancer drugs, according to Dr. Michel Revel, professor of virology at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

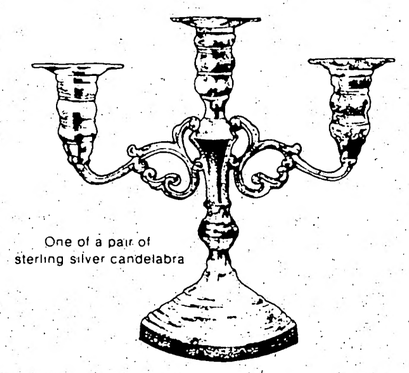
Revel spoke recently at the 1981 Weizmann Lecture at the Royal Institute here and told the large gathering of scientists and laymen of Israel's active participation in the worldwide effort to produce human interferon and to study its action in the body. He reviewed the work carried out in his laboratories for over 10 years which led to the commercial production of interferon in Israel.

Revel, working with physicians at the Sheba Medical Centre near Tel Aviv, has proven that human interferon produced from tissue cultures of normal foreskin cells is useful in the treatment of local viral infections, particularly those affecting the eyes.

A second variety of interferon, extracted from human white blood cells (leucocytes), is being produced at the Israel Biological Institute as well as in a pilot plant in Lyon, France, operated in collaboration by Institut Merieux and the Weizmann Institute.

Interferon can also be produced by genetically engineered bacteria, which has all the biological characteristics of the natural human interferon. The amount so produced compares favorably with those obtained by tissue culture technology. Growing bacteria, however, is much cheaper and simpler than human cell tissue cultures, Revel explained.

The anti-tumor effect of interferon has also been studied by the Weizmann Institute team which found that interferon was responsible for reducing the spread of tumor cells. This work explains to a large extent why interferon may be useful in the treatment of certain forms of cancer, he said.



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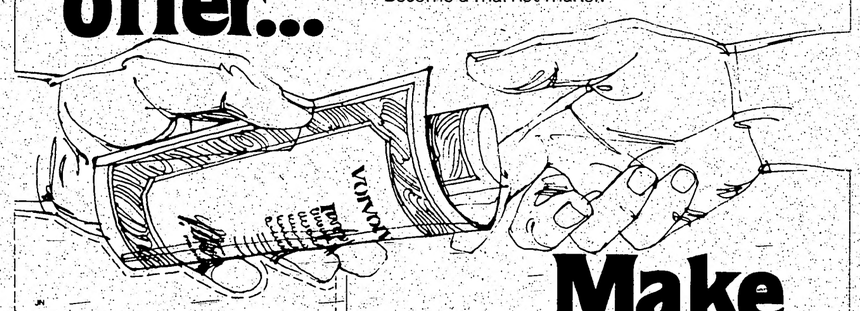

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Pioneer Women agree: Give plan for dropouts a chance

MONTREAL — Give the Jewish Agency's new program which cuts aid to Soviet Jews who do not emigrate to Israel a chance to see its effectiveness.

That was the gist of a resolution passed by Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada at its sixth triennial national convention last week at the Chateau de L'Aeroport Mirabel. The resolution was similar to one passed by the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive recently.

The statement on Soviet Jewry was one of the most controversial of the 32 resolutions on a wide range of topics that emerged from the 3-day meet, attended by about 350 delegates from major centres from Vancouver to Montreal.

Pearl Mekler of Toronto, a former national vice-president, was elected president of the 3,000-member organization which is affiliated with the Labor Zionist movement. She succeeds Flora Naglie of Montreal, who has completed her 3-year term.

Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky, who was instrumental in formulating the new policy aimed at curtailing a dropout now close to 90%, was one of the keynote speakers at the convention. At a plenary session he told the delegates: "The issue is not the number of olim coming to Israel, but the risk of being cut off again from the three million Jews in the Soviet Union as world Jewry was for 50 years until about 10 years ago.

"The Soviet Jewish dropout rate is not only contributing to the Soviets' closing the gates (to emigration), but there will be no more phone calls or scientific meetings or other contacts. We have no way of fighting for Soviet Jewish emigration if we cannot make a clear case."

To criticism the program has received on the grounds that Soviet Jewish emigrants should have the freedom of choice, Lewinsky said in this instance "we cannot take into account the niceties of a free society."

"The real moral question is not freedom of choice but how can one deny his brother also the chance to get out of the Soviet Union."

Pioneer Women also pledged its efforts to aid the Soviet Jewry movement here.

Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose, who shared the podium with Lewinsky at the same session, said the campaign for the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union is in danger of faltering in Canada if the Jewish community does not again muster the kind of mass support the movement once received.

Although Soviet Jews today are in a "crisis situation," with emigration having dropped to about 450 persons a month from an all-time high of 5,000 and anti-semitism at a level of intensity and maliciouness that compares with pre-war Germany, Rose said there are a declining number of "foot soldiers" here to carry on the battle on their behalf.

He said the cause of Soviet Jewry should be the greatest priority of the Canadian Jewish community, after support for Israel. Massive demonstrations do have an effect on Soviet policy, he said.

In other areas, Pioneer Women drew up a brief proposing a pension plan for homemakers, following a workshop led by Lucy Pepin, the president of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Pioneer Women's social affairs chairman Freda Brass, of Winnipeg, was to have presented that brief to the federal government last Friday.

Another resolution was a call for anti-Arab boycott legislation in Canada.

Pioneer Women also decided at the convention to adopt a new fund raising project — the Canadian Community Centre in Petach Tikvah, near Tel Aviv.

Although the convention's two main guest speakers, Allen Pollack, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance of America, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, former president of American Jewish Congress, were both open in their criticism of some of the Israeli government's policies, Pioneer Women did not propose any resolutions questioning the Begin government.

"The Labor Zionist Party was in power in Israel for 29 years and our members have still not really adjusted to being out of power. For so long, our party and the government of Israel were identified as one and the members still don't like to speak against Begin, because he is the Prime Minister of Israel," explained Naglie.

The convention theme, "Vive la Difference," was a comment on the uniqueness of Pioneer Women among Jewish women's organizations because of its involvement with Zionist and women's issues both in Israel and the Diaspora, Naglie said.

"It was obvious from the convention that we have attracted many younger women to the organization because of our image as a women's activist group," she added.

The new coalition government in Israel will make living conditions more difficult for women, according to Labor Member of Knesset, Nava Arad.

In Montreal to attend the sixth triennial convention of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, Arad, who is secretary-general of that orgnaization in Israel, told The Canadian Jewish News that the government attitude towards women is "very negative."

"For example, a lot of women want to go out and work, but the government doesn't plan any places for them in the work force, nor is there any vocational training," she said.

One of the major complaints of the newly elected MK is the government policy on abortion. During its reign in office, Arad claims, the Labor Party had a much more "progressive" law on abortion. Women were permitted to have abortions not only for medical reasons, but when social and economic factors came into play as well.

However, with the Begin government dependent on coalition support from ultra religious parties, Arad claims important social concerns are reduced in priority.

Although she did not make a formal address at the opening convention session, Arad brought greetings to Canadian Pioneer Women from members in Israel.

Greetings were also extended by Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler, and making his first public appearance, newly appointed Israeli minister counselor to Canada, Itzhak Shelef.

Messages were read to the delegates by chairman Freda Sohmer from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier Rene Levesque and Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The current movement to the right of political and religious forces in Israel "dangerously" leaves behind the moderate middle in which Zionism has existed and flourished, said the former president of the American Jewish Congress. Speaking at the closing session of the convention, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of Temple Emanu-El in Englewood N.J., said that Israel now is a "greatly divided" country internally.

Having recently returned from Israel, Hertzberg, who has also served as vice-president of World Jewish Congress and on the board of governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel, said he senses a greater ideological split there now than at any time since the creation of the state.

Without referring directly to the Begin government, Hertzberg condemned the Zionists who encourage a type of ghetto mentality — those who he described as "ostracizing Israel from the rest of the world."

"This kind of Zionism will kill us," he said. "It is on the ascendancy and is not good for us or for the rest of the world."

He claimed that Israel's permanent allies are not the political right such as the Moral Majority or the people "around" Reagan but, rather, the liberal democratic forces such as former U.S. vice-president Walter Mondale, French President Francois Mitterand and Labor Leader Lane Kirkland.

Their occasional non-agreement with Israeli policies, he explained, does not necessarily translate into non-support. "Zionism is a part of liberal democracy," he said. "What unites us is a desire to build, to reaffirm our tradition and above all, Israel."

[Photo provided by UIA]

GRANOVSKY HONORED

Toronto's Phil Granovsky was honored recently in Jerusalem in recognition of his presidency of the United Israel Appeal of Canada from 1975 to 1977 when a howtel for single immigrants, bearing his name, was officially opened in East Talpiot, Jerusalem. The hostel has 133 apartment units and provides subsidized rental units. It was built by the UIA of Canada. Participating in the dedication ceremony were [left to right]: Walter Hess, Charles Bronfman, Avraham Avi-hai, Mr. Granovsky, Jack Rose, Joe Ain, Ralph Kotlowitz.

See story on page 11.

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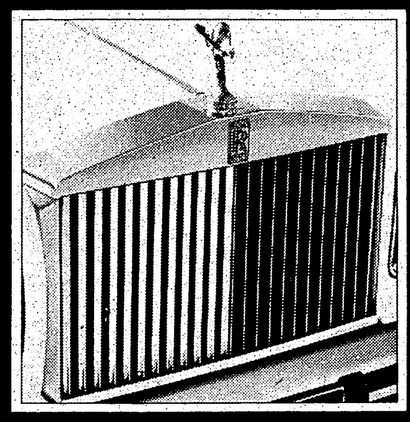

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World-National

Atlantic Jewish Council attains goals

By SUSAN LAZARUS

SYDNEY, N.S. —

Two major priorities of the Atlantic Jewish Council — to balance its budget and to pay off its long standing debt to the region's only Zionist children's camp, Kadimah, have been met this past year, Council president Martin Chernin announced last week.

A few days prior to the AJC's annual meeting, which took place in Sydney this year from Sept. 18-20, Chernin spoke to The Canadian Jewish News and said that by getting the budget into line and paying off the Kadimah debt, "a large burden has been lifted from the Council's shoulders . . .

"Camp Kadimah has always been a stabilizing force in the Maritime community," Chernin noted. "Although the community is closely knit, the big problem is that we are so widespread with so few families in some areas.

"Kadimah brings youngsters together from every area of the region as well as attracting children from outside the Maritimes.

"For years we have been struggling with a camp debt; this year we finally paid it off."

Chernin, a 37-year-old lawyer and Sydney resident, has completed half of his 2-year term as AJC president.

The theme of this year's meeting, chaired by Sydney resident Harold Schwartz, was "Jewish Concerns in the Atlantic Provinces — Options for the 80's."

This is the first time the AJC meeting was held in Sydney, Chernin noted. Up until last year the meetings were always held in Halifax, the largest Jewish community in the Maritimes.

Last year the Council broke with tradition and held the annual meeting in the New Brunswick community of Moncton. It was the most successful meet ever with more than 100 Atlantic area Jews attending.

According to Chernin, the Maritime Jewish community has always been active in United Israel Appeal and Israel Bonds.

In May, 1980, a large delegation of Atlantic area Jews attended the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary in Toronto where they succeeded in pushing through a number of resolutions pledging Congress support to small Jewish communities.

"I feel that CJC has lived up to its commitment," said Chernin. CJC's Small Communities Committee (chaired by Orin Krivel of Regina and David Attis of Moncton) has been very active, and Congress has been instrumental in helping small Jewish communities fulfil some of their cultural and educational goals."

Chernin said he was pleased with the interest of younger community members in becoming involved in community life.

"Although we still face the big problem of young people leaving the area for larger Jewish centres, we are now beginning to attract a younger group," he said.

The weekend meeting included various workshops and discussions and ended with recommendations and resolutions. A full report will be carried in the next issue of The CJN.

The Monument at Babi Yar, the site of the slaughter of thousands of Jews by the Nazis.

Soviets play down Babi Yar massacre

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[Fourth article in a series on a recent visit to Russia]

The coming Rosh Hashanah, 5742, falls on Sept. 29 and coincides with the 40th anniversary of the massacre of the Jews of Kiev at Babi Yar where we visited during our tour of the Soviet Union at the end of June.

Our Intourist guide readily agreed to take us to Babi Yar and our entire tour group of 15, six of us Jews, made the trip. As we approached the tragic slaughter site our guide explained that Babi Yar means "Women's Ravine" and she related what happened there without equivocation.

"The Nazis entered Kiev on Sept. 21, 1941," she told us, "and on Sept. 29 all the Jews of Kiev were ordered out of their houses to be transferred to some other place.

"They came out of their houses and were marched in columns along this street leading to Babi Yar. There they were stripped naked and shot down. That was the start of the tragedy of the mass slaughter at Babi Yar.

"Nobody kept count of the Nazis' mass extermination of Jews and members of other nationalities including Ukrainians and Byelorussians," our guide said. "Those slaughtered included members of the Kiev flotilla and the Dynamo soccer team.

"Military prisoners who worked at Babi Yar were later shot there.

"The Nazis constructed a soap factory near Babi Yar to make soap out of human fat," the Intourist guide related. "They also planned to build a mattress factory to make mattresses out of human hair.

"Before the Soviet army returned they tried to destroy the remains of the bodies at Babi Yar."

She added that the Nazis tried to keep secret their activities. The evidence of what happened came from some who escaped and from documents and film found in Germany after the war.

"At least 100,000 people were slaughtered at Babi Yar," our Intourist guide stated.

She also told us that the monument at Babi Yar was unveiled in 1976. She made no reference to the controversial events that preceded the building of the monument such as Yevgeny Yevtushenko's poem "Babi Yar" which was incorporated by Dmitri Shostakovitch into his 13th symphony.

Nor was there any word about the fact that Jews were kept away from the unveiling of the monument.

The monument is located at the top of a mound in the midst of the now grass-covered ravine. The plaque makes no reference to Jews but speaks only of "100,000 Soviet citizens of Kiev and prisoners of war" who were slaughtered there.

How many Jews were included among the people slaughtered at Babi Yar is not really clear. Our guide suggested the number of Jews killed was about 20,000. While this may be an underestimation it is noteworthy that the Standard Jewish Encyclopaedia (1970) refers only to "tens of thousands of Jews" killed.

The Babi Yar monument features a large-scale sculpture of a group of people on the edge of the ravine, some falling over and others still struggling. Artistically it is well done but the monument appears stark and lonely, particularly in comparison to other Soviet war memorials.

As we walked towards the monument there were a few people there ahead of us and, as we left, a group of children arrived for a visit. But we found far, far fewer people at Babi Yar than at other memorials that we visited. The fact that not many people visit Babi Yar is confirmed by the very few flowers we found lying at the base.

Even though we didn't have any trouble arranging to visit Babi Yar, it seems that it is being played down by Soviet authorities. This may be partly due to earlier efforts to make it a more specific Jewish monument. It is perhaps also due to the fact that all the people at Babi Yar fell as victims taken to the slaughter, not as fighters.

The major emphasis of all other Soviet war memorials is to lionize and make larger than life all those who fought to defend the fatherland and defeat the Nazi war machine. We did find Jewish names listed among fallen defendents at those other memorials.

Soviet Jews snap up BB's 9,000 catalogue copies

NEW YORK —

One of the most popular publications at the recent Third Moscow International Book Fair was a 48-page catalogue prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for the Association of Jewish Book Publishers (AJBP). Nine thousand copies, the total supply, were snapped up by Soviet Jews who mobbed the exhibit.

"The catalogue's popularity was not just the fact that it contained the titles of the 798 books exhibited there by the AJBP, books in either English, Russian, Hebrew or Yiddish," Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, said. "It also contained 17 pages of information in Russian on matters of interest to Jews."

The informational pages contained descriptions of major Jewish holidays, a calendar of the holidays through 1985, prayers in both Hebrew and Russian, a listing of all countries with their total and Jewish populations, a recipe for gefilte fish, a Hebrew song on returning to Israel, a detailed list of Jewish Nobel Prize winners by their fields of endeavor, stamps honoring Jews and other items of interest to Jews such as sketches of a Star of David, menorah, ram's horn, matzoh and a dreidel.

Foxman said that among the publications, in addition to the catalogue, were 17 ADL books, including "The Holocaust Years: Society on Trial," which was confiscated by the Soviets two years ago at the Second Moscow International Book Fair. The book, a collection of readings about the Holocaust, was exhibited this time without interference by the Soviet authorities.

The catalogue was prepared under the supervision of Theodore Freedman, the League's national program division director.

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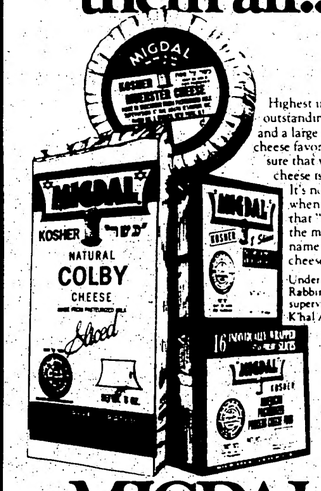

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[Drummond photo]

Col. Yaacov Perez [left] gives a pat on the back to Joel Segal, who took pre-army training in Israel this summer.

Montrealer is first non-Israeli to take Israel pre-army training

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

One night this summer, 18-year-old Joel Segal of Hampstead found himself sitting alone in the dark in a field in the Golan Heights with an M-16 machine gun in his hand.

Segal, an economics student at the University of Michigan, has made history of sorts by becoming the first non-Israeli citizen to be admitted to the rigorous pre-army training program of the Israel Defence Forces, known as the "Gadna."

By sheer coincidence Segal found himself given the opportunity to take part in a new and still experimental program of the Israeli government for children of yordim living in North America, whether born in Israel or not, to enter regular pre-army training alongside Israeli teen-agers. The 5½-week program includes 2½ weeks on a Gadna, intensive touring of the country — largely on foot and by camping or staying at other bases — and a final week in Jerusalem for lectures and discussions with army personnel.

Segal's highly positive report of the experience has led the Canadian Zionist Federation, which organizes programs for children of yordim living in Canada, to consider expanding next summer's program to include a limited number of Canadian Jewish youth as well.

Segal left for Israel last July with his father Alvin. He had few plans for the couple of months he expected to stay in Israel other than to go to the Maccabiah Games.

On the plane he met Yaacov Perez, a Jewish National Fund emissary in Montreal and a former colonel in Israel. It didn't take long for Segal to decide that the Gadna program, which Perez suggested, would be a challenging way to spend his time in Israel.

The plane landed Thursday; by Sunday morning, thanks to Perez, was on his way to a small army base in the Golan with 40 other boys and girls, 25 of them the children of North American yordim, including one from Montreal and four from Toronto.

"It was no vacation," says Segal, "but I would recommend it to anyone."

At the army base, the day began at 6 with running, then breakfast followed by cleaning up one's bunk. Lessons were given in reading a map and compass, hand-to-hand combat, and the use of weapons, including the M-16. Training often extended into the evening.

Drills included simulation of wartime conditions, such as being left alone in a forest with just a gun and compass, and find the way back to the base, or learning how to stalk the "enemy" soundlessly. All the participants were outfitted in regular army pants and hats.

Danger was actually not a remote idea for Segal; at that time, there were skirmishes along the northern border, not far from the base.

"I was never afraid though," says Segal. "We were just interested in following the news of the attacks by radio. Besides, we were with Israeli kids who had lived with this kind of thing all their lives."

The strongest feeling during his stay at the Gadna base, says Segal, was one of isolation. "I had a chance to think about things I never would have thought about otherwise, like my purpose in life . . . I think it changed my personality; I've become more confident."

His father said: "The experience has had more impact on Joel emotionally and helped him mature more than anything else that has happened to him yet."

This was Joel's second trip to Israel; the first, three years ago, was a family vacation spent mostly in Jerusalem.

"I believe I have now seen Israel in a way few non-Israelis have," said Joel.

Cost of the program, heavily subsidized by the government, was $200 U.S. (excluding air fare). A basic knowledge of Hebrew was required. However, the Israelis in the program are specially recruited and can speak English.

But even for Segal, a Bialik graduate, living in Hebrew all the time was not easy — his Hebrew did improve, though.

"I was surprised at how much I had in common with the Israeli kids, like knowing the same songs . . . I almost felt guilty when I left the country."

Segal has not decided yet whether he will make aliya — the message behind the program. He says he will see how he feels in a couple of years from now, but he considers it a definite possibility.

New land link to Samaria will have economic impact

By DAVID LANDAU

TAPUAH, Samaria (JTA)—

A major landmark in the progress of Jewish settlements in, and Israel Defence Force control over, Judaea and Samarian will be completed this month: the trans-Samaria highway.

Jewish National Fund bulldozers and earth-movers are presently completing the final stretch of this vital 70-kilometre landlink which will join the heavily populated coastal plain of Israel directly to the Jewish settlements along the Jordan rift.

At the same time, energetic settlement activity is going ahead at a number of sites along the route — Ariel, Tapuah, Emmanuel, Barkan — and officials say the road will be "a throbbing lifeline" through the heart of Samaria.

The highway carries alongside it water, electricity and telephone lines which serve the Jewish and some of the Arab villages in Samaria.

The highway will have a major economic and social impact on the lives of the settlers in the blazing hot Jordan rift valley, said Uri Baron, settlement aide to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. It will cut down the time acquired to drive to Tel Aviv from 2½ hours to less than one hour.

"This is a psychological revolution for the settlers," Baron said. "It means that an evening out or with friends in the Tel Aviv area is no longer a major undertaking, but something that can be done comfortably and conveniently, without circuitous driving through Jericho and Jerusalem."

Economically, the highway will mean that agricultural produce assigned for export can be at Lod Airport in a third of the time it has taken till now. Strategically, the highway is built along a route the military importance of which is apparent even to the non-expert. It will plainly enable the IDF to move fast and freely, should the need arise, to and from the eastern front.

The topographically difficult eastern stage of the road — from Tapuah to where it joins the "Allon Road" which runs on the slopes overlooking the Jordan — has been a major undertaking by JNF (which does the initial groundbreaking, blasting and laying-out) and the public works department (of the housing ministry) which surfaces and asphalts.

The 13-kilometre stretch, now about to be asphalted, meant moving 800,000 tons of rock and rubble, and the use of 400 tons of explosives to blast through the rock. Reporters invited by JNF to drive along the highway witnessed huge "D-9" earth movers clearing the last of the rubble from routes which have literally been blown out of the hillside.

At Ariel the journalists were shown rapid progress on the building of homes, both by government companies and by private individuals. Some of these latter resemble Swiss-style chalets, with sloping wooden roofs — a far cry from the box-like prefabricated structures usually associated with West Bank Jewish settlements.

Baron stressed the growing role of private enterprise settlement in Samaria. At nearby Emmanuel a group of Gerer Hasidim is building an entire township on its own, having purchased the land privately. Ariel is planned to serve as regional centre, and Baron said it would one day have a population of 50,000. At present there are several hundred families living there.

Baron said there was huge interest "by all sorts of people — not only zealous idealists" — in the prospects of living in Samaria settlements. He attributed this in part to ecological-quality-of-life considerations. The new highway, cutting and easing transport problems, would naturally spur this interest, he said.

He also pointed to energetic progress on two government-planned industrial parks near Ariel and near Barkan, both close to the highway. There was great interest among industrial concerns Baron said, and the government was having to screen carefully and select suitable firms to be accepted into these parks.

The idea was, at least at the first stage, to furnish employment for Jewish settlers in the area, Baron explained. But, he had no doubt that within a relatively short time local Arab residents would also be working at factories to be put up at Ariel and Barkan.

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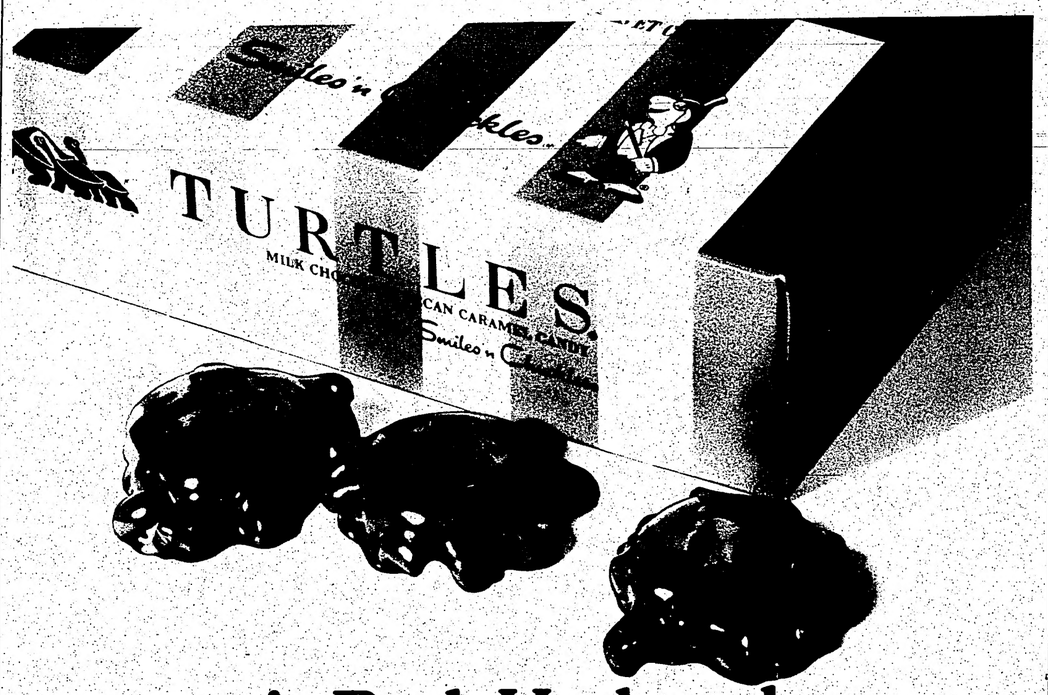

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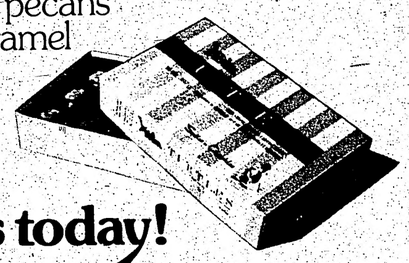

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Canadians plan to build new division at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science

TORONTO — Construction of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research as part of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot is being undertaken by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, it was announced here last week.

Lord Sieff, chairman of the international board of governors of the institute, officially unveiled the architects' model at a gathering at the home of Jimmy and Elaine Kay, declaring that "this great new undertaking by the Canadian Society will not only enhance the reputation of the Weizmann Institute but, much more significantly, it will make a major contribution to Israel and to the whole of mankind in a field of acute need."

Lord Sieff expressed his admiration for the scale and scope of what the Canadian society has accomplished in 10 years. "You have become a most valuable and constructive force in the Institute," he said, "and we unreservedly applaud your acceptance of this responsibility and the leadership of your president, Jimmy Kay, in undertaking to establish this much needed facility at Rehovot."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Lord Sieff of Brimpton [left], Jimmy Kay, Jacob Hendeles, Murray Koffler and Morris Kerzner look at architects' model of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research being established at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, who will head the Centre for Energy Research, came to Toronto for the unveiling of the model. A former president of the Weizmann Institute, he is acclaimed as one of the world's foremost authorities on research in renewable resources of energy.

The model was designed by Boris Zerafa and Sam Sato of Webb Zerafa Menkes Housden of Toronto and Israeli architect Moshe Harel.

Jimmy Kay pointed out that the energy centre will be the first physical building to be added to the Rehovot campus since the Yom Kippur War. He said it will be the first multi-purpose structure of its kind in the Middle East, "designed in accordance with the latest development in passive and active energy conservation and utilization."

The building itself will be the focus of intensive study. Designed to include many energy-saving features, as well as solar collecting components and other renewable energy systems, the structure will serve as a model for monitoring the effectiveness of its various energy conservation and production methods. Equipped with self-contained systems to supply most of its heating and cooling, and even some of its electrical power, "the structure will truly be a building of the future," said Kay.

Among other features, the new building will offer facilities for testing proposed products and processes under real conditions and with suitable data collecting systems, so that valid technological and economic assessments can be made.

There will be a photovoltaics laboratory for testing and evaluating direct conversion of sunlight to electricity. Bioengineering laboratories will have provisions for conducting experiments under sterile conditions.

An optical properties laboratory will be equipped with sophisticated instruments which relay information on the absorptive properties of surfaces, the transmission efficiency of materials and components and the chemical effects of radiation.

Referring to the spectacular solar spire of the centre, Kay described this as a 60-metre tower on the peak of which will be focused the concentrated rays of hundreds of mirrors. Computerized and synchronized to track the sun, these prismatic mirrors in a heliostat field will be able to create steam and generate power — enough to meet the energy needs of many of the Institute's 36 major structures, he said.

"Only three other such spires are known to be on the planning boards — in the United States, Japan and Italy," he reported. "The one proposed for the Weizmann Institute will further stake Israel's claim as being in the forefront of energy research — and can provide valuable data for nations affected by the energy crunch."

European rabbis launch appeal to assist Jews of Romania

BUCHAREST [JTA] — **The first-ever major Jewish conference in an east European country was held recently when Chief Rabbis from over half a dozen European countries gathered for six days. Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Romania officially welcomed the rabbis, teachers and community heads who attended to the Conference of European Rabbis. Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits of Great Britain was conference chairman.**

The conference began its session by adopting a unanimous resolution condemning the terrorist attack on the synagogue in Vienna. Rosen condemned the "Nazi-like attack which resulted in the death of two innocent victims" and the wounding of 18 persons. He called on "all the nations of the world to prevent the renewal of fascist methods which certain Arab terrorists now use."

Many of the conference participants were surprised by the unequivocal terms Rosen used to condemn the attack and those responsible. Romania has recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and has granted the PLO bureau in Bucharest diplomatic status.

Rosen also told the conference that he hoped Chief Rabbis from other east European countries "might soon" attend similar rabbinical meetings. Romania, the host, was the only east European state represented. Two young yeshiva students from Bulgaria attended in a private capacity.

The conference also discussed the Soviet Jewish dropout problem and possible Jewish reactions. Rosen told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he personally favored cutting off all aid to those who chose to remain in Vienna and opt for other countries than Israel. He said he fears that a continuing high proportion of dropouts might jeopardize the Soviet emigration process.

The Romanian Chief Rabbi reportedly made a similar statement at the conference, stressing the need for an open door policy for emigration and warning that a continuation in the number of dropouts might have dire consequences in other countries as well.

Jewish emigration from Romania is expected to approach this year the figure of 1,000. Last year 950 Jews left for Israel and the figure for the first seven months for 1981 reportedly is 550.

There are some 35,000 Jews registered with the Jewish community left in Romania, with half of them living in Bucharest. The rest are scattered in Jassy, Clug, Targul, Mare and other provincial centres. In Bucharest alone, Rosen told the meeting, minyans are held daily in 12 synagogues and 20 are open on Saturdays and for important holidays.

The community also operates a vast network of social and cultural installations which include homes for the aged, youth centres and medical help. Over 1,000 people eat at the community centre in Bucharest every day. The kosher canteen, like the other installations, is run with the fiancial aid of the Joint Distribution Committee.

At the conclusion of the conference a report of a standing committee was issued which called for a revival of Jewish education and other religious activities in the Soviet Union . . . "in the belief that the miracle that happened in Romania could happen elsewhere in eastern Europe."

The committee paid tribute to the intensity and depth of Jewish life in Romania. The committee's spokesman, Chief Rabbi Mordechai Firon of Zurich, said participants at the meeting had seen "with deep emotion the strength of Jewish feeling of the Torah in Romania, a socialist east European country." He added that "we should try to do the same in the other countries in the socialist world." Committee members said this was a reference to the Soviet Union.

The committee launched an appeal to Israeli institutions and Jewish organizations around the world to try to provide all necessary assistance to Romania's Jews. It said they need rabbis, teachers, ritual slaughterers and religious objects as a matter of urgency. It said that the lack of such individuals and religious material endangers the remnants of Romanian Jewry.

Discussing the issue of Soviet Jews who decide, when they leave the USSR, to settle in countries other than Israel, committee members said this problem stems from a lack of Jewish identification on the part of the dropouts. "The real root of this (dropout) tragedy is that our brothers and sisters who leave the Soviet Union lack a minimum of Jewish self-identification and have lost the spirit of the Torah," the committee said.

"When the emigrants will feel like real Jews, identify themselves with Jewish spiritual values and the love of Zion, the problem of dropouts will disappear."

Several of the rabbis told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Romanian example, where 95% of the Jews made aliya to Israel, inspired their appeal for a renewal of Jewish activities elsewhere in the Soviet bloc countries.

During their stay in Romania the rabbis visited provincial centres.

In Dorohoi, where thousands of Jews resided before World War II and where only some 500 Jews now reside, the rabbis were greeted in the small, centuries-old synagogue by a children's choir and a small orchestra. Many of those greeting the rabbis presented them with flowers.

In Buhushi, old Jewish "mamas" held their children up to be blessed and a choir burst into song. The venerable rabbis, who lead large Jewish communities, were so taken by the choirs in both towns that they joined hands with the people in festive dances. These two towns, and several others visited by the rabbis, are the remnants of the traditional Jewish shtetls.

Even in small Jewish centres such as Suceava, where only a couple of hundred Jews are left, Jewish institutions, home for the aged, kosher canteens, Talmud Torah schools and ritual slaughter houses are still being operated.

In Jassi, the former Moldovian capital where over 60,000 Jews lived in pre-war days, Jewish community members gathered first in the city's cemetery where 11,000 Jews murdered by the Nazis with the help of extreme rightwing Romanians are buried.

Then, close to 300 people, including many non-Jews, met for a festive banquet. Among those present were also the head of Moldovia's Orthodox Church, known as the Metropolite, and representatives of other Christian denominations. All paid tribute to the understanding between Jews and Christians and called for still closer ties between the two.

Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University

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PLO is warned against renewing war

[Cont'd. from page 1]

drawal of Soviet support because the Soviet Union does not like to back losers.

On the matter of strategic co-operation between the United states and Israel, Anug said Israel was aiming for more shared military arrangements between the two countries, but stressed that it would not be in the interests of either the United States or Israel to "formalize" such co-operation.

He said he doubted if the American public would want such explicit commitments, and also, that formalization could create enormous problems in the Arab world.

Anug emphasized that military strategic co-operation between Israel and the United States was not an act of aggression against the Soviet Union but, rather, a purely defensive measure in the event of a Soviet attack.

Addressing himself to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, Anug said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is fiercely opposed to such a sale which would put the most advanced radar surveillance planes in the hands of those unfriendly to Israel.

But while Begin is entitled to put Israel's case frankly before Reagan, at the same time, he had to accept the fact that a decision on the AWACS sale was an internal matter for the U.S. Congress to decide upon.

Anug said the AWACS in the hands of the Saudis does not pose an immediate danger because, for the moment, the Saudis are not trained to fly it. But what happens, he asked, when the Saudis learn how to master the techniques? Will the Saudis pass vital security information pertaining to Israel on to other Arab countries? Such a possibility, he said, spelled doom for Israel.

Further, he noted that internal tensions within Saudi Arabia could lead to a breakdown of the anachronistic royal regime — a possibility which would invite Soviet intervention and, therefore, ultimate control of the AWACS by the USSR.

A strong and stable Saudi Arabia — even though hostile — was still more to Israel's advantage than a weak Saudi Arabia vulnerable to Soviet influence, he said.

It was even possible that a strong Saudi Arabia could play a supportive role in the autonomy talks which begin this week in Cairo, he suggested.

On the matter of what kind of self-government should be granted to the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, Anug voiced his concern that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was coming into the autonomy talks under strong Arab pressure to bring about a independent Palestinian state.

But sovereignty for the Palestinians in the military-administered areas is unthinkable at the present time, Anug stated. He stressed that Israel's limited geography could not tolerate a hostile force on the West Bank.

He adavanced the hope that if, in another generation, goodwill could be established between Israel and the Palestinians, a different scenario could unfold, but he declined to spell out what that meant.

Anug sharply questioned the sincerity of the pro-PLO rhetoric of most Arab countries who generally fear (as do Israelis) that a PLO-run state would become a client state of the USSR. Such a pro-Soviet enclave would have its own grave implications for the Arabs, he said.

Anug was cautiously optimistic about the future of the peace between Egypt and Israel. In his view, the peace treaty was not intimately dependent on Sadat alone, but rather, acted in Egypt's national interests, a much more solid reason to hope that peace will continue.

He voiced concern over Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai in April 1982. Israel not only loses oil fields, agricultural settlements, military bases, Sharm-el-Sheikh, Yamit, supermodern airfields — but its strategic depth on its western frontier, he pointed out.

But the high risk Israel is incuring on its Sinai withdrawal will be a reasonable price to pay if peace prevails, Anug concluded.

Upcoming speakers at Toronto Liberal Forum luncheons will include Francis Fox, federal minister of communications and Carl Beigie, an economist and political scientist from the C. D. Howe Institute.

President of the forum is Malka Rosenberg.

UIA honors Granovsky

JERUSALEM —

Fund raisers from around the world gathered at the recent Jewish Agency assembly in Jerusalem to honor Toronto's Phil Granovsky **for his dedicated service to Israel and in recognition of his presidency of the United Israel Appeal of Canada from 1975 to 1977.**

In Granovsky's honor, a new hostel for single immigrants was opened in East Talpiot, Jerusalem, bearing his name. The hostel consists of 133 apartment units and provides the first subsidized rental units for single immigrants in Jerusalem. The apartment complex was built by the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

The dedication ceremony, chaired by Jack Rose of Toronto, featured guest speakers Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, and Ralph Kotlowitz, world chairman of the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency.

The UIA of Canada adopted a policy some years ago of building immigrant absorption centres and hostels throughout Israel. The Granovsky Centre is the fourth complex of this type built by the UIA; others are located in Ashkelon, Ashdod and Jerusalem.

Following the dedication ceremony, a dinner reception was held by the Israel Resident Committee of Canadian UIA in his honor.

Delegation from CIC to meet with Gray

TORONTO —

A delegation of senior officers from the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce will meet with Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray today (Sept. 24).

Phil Granovsky, CICC president, who will lead the delegation, said the meeting, which was arranged some time ago, "has assumed added significance in the light of Mr. Gray's postponement of a long-awaited visit to Israel, which was to have taken place at the end of this month." He said Gray is now planning to travel to Israel in December, during a parliamentary recess. Granovsky said the chamber "will be looking for solid achievements in December."

According to Nick Simmonds, CIC executive director, the delegation hopes to discuss a number of bilateral economic issues with the minister, including: an agreement on technological co-operation; mutual recognition of electrical standards; federal government participation in trade fairs in Israel and landing rights in Toronto for El Al.

Simmonds said exports to Israel in 1981 will total $150 million, an increase of $50 million over 1980. This will leave a trade imbalance of about $100 million in Canada's favor, he added.

Schild to speak in Muelheim

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He explains what the people of Muelheim have done to commemorate the Holocaust.

"Christians there have established a study circle and a task force on the history of the Jews in Muelheim and on Christian-Jewish relations in the community through the centuries. They have commissioned and carried out serious historical research, which involved archival studies and the collection of source material, documents, pictures, biographies and personal recollections.

"They have prepared lists of Holocaust victims and survivors and engaged a professional writer to write up the result of the studies as a comprehensive history. I have received from my correspondents a statement of purpose and a preliminary outline of the history of the Jewish community intended as a guide for future research. It faces the horrors of the Holocaust and proposes research to answer the question that seems to trouble the post-Holocaust generation in Muelheim: How could it happen? How could Christians allow it?

"It suggests that part of the answer might be discovered by studying Christian teaching about Jews and Judaism, as they might be found in sermons and school instructions of the past."

Schild adds:

"The organizers of the project plead for a study by Christians of Jewish thought and theology, and a serious pursuit of dialogue so as to create an understanding for the Jewish people, the State of Israel, and Jewish issues.

"The material I have seen calls also for a Christian acceptance of a theological position of the Jewish people and rejects the notion of the termination of the divine covenant with the people of Israel.

"A second task force has been charged with the task of developing educational material for school and church, both for formal and informal teaching, out of the historical data and Holocaust experience. As a result, in some schools and churches of Muelheim, the lessons are being taught that can be derived from the Jewish community's life and death.

Schild will address churches and organizations, visit schools and take part in forums. His engagement extends from Nov. 6 to 14.

"My hosts hope my visit will signal a new beginning of Jewish-Christian understanding in Muelheim and beyond, and may serve as a model for future dialogue. They also express the hope that I may contribute to a better appreciation of the State of Israel, its problems and policies.

"Despite some hesitation and negative feelings, I considered it my responsibility to undertake this mission. The people whom I will meet are primarily a post-Holocaust generation who were children or yet unborn at the beginning of the Nazi era. Their serious effort to come to terms with the Holocaust and their evident sense of responsibility deserved my support.

"I am personally moved by their effort to reconstruct the history and the ambience of a small Jewish community which was erased by the Holocaust — especially at a time when others try to deal with the question of the Holocaust by denying that it happened.

"On a personal note, I must admit my satisfaction that the city which I left as a despised and homeless fugitive will welcome me as a proud Canadian and Jew.

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Jewish National Fund of Canada

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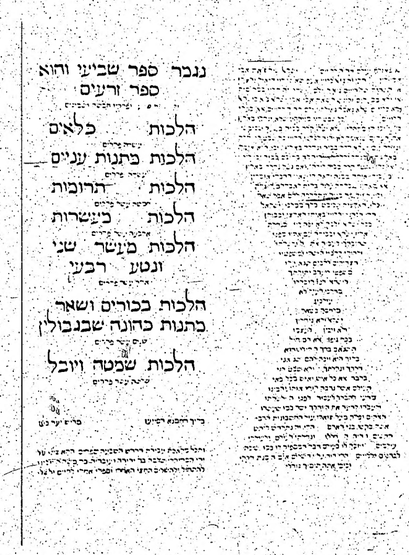

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Canada

On behalf of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, I am pleased to extend to our members, and to Jews everywhere, our very best wishes for the New Year. May It usher in a time of peace and human concern for all mankind. May each of you be inscribed in the Book of Life.

לשנה טובה תכתבו ותחתמו

Mrs. Allen Small
National President
Hadassah-WIZO Organization
of Canada

The Officers and the Administration of

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS, CANADA

extend their warmest wishes
to the Jewish community
for a healthy, happy, prosperous
New Year 5742

What's wrong with taking hostages?

For those who remember, everything.
Our history and tradition teach that everything is wrong with taking hostages.
Whether it is Munich, Entebbe, Teheran, it is wrong.

It is wrong because, coupled with other forms of terrorism, it leads to a dangerous world-wide trend — the non-negotiable demand — a kind of tunnel vision — the reduction of all human concerns to what some call single-issue politics, and others call fanaticism.

It is wrong because each human life is sacred in the eyes of God. The Bible says:
"God created man in His image, in the image of God He created him, male and female He created them." (Gen 1:27)

The use of human beings as if they were inanimate objects to be manipulated is the beginning: the inevitable end is starvation, slaughter, and even the readiness to push a whole people into the sea.
We have always known this, but knowing is not enough.
We must remember. We must remind each other.

If we forget, even for a moment, we contribute to a world where terrorism can become legitimate, and hostage-taking can become a normal way of life.
Maybe the worst thing about taking hostages is that we and our children live in a world where we come to accept the trading in human lives is commonplace.

A story is told of a young child who, while looking at himself in a mirror, asked his father, "What does God do when He wants to see Himself?"
His father answered, "When God wants to see Himself, He looks at man."

At this season of the Jewish New Year, the day of remembering, we reaffirm our belief in the Jewish tradition of the sanctity of human life.

We renew our commitment to those deeds which cherish human dignity, because every act we take signals our feelings of respect or contempt for our fellow man.
We must choose to remember. We must ask others to remember, because when the world forgets, any means to an end becomes acceptable.

As it is said: "I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore, choose life that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed." (Deu xxx 19)

Our very best wishes to all our friends, Jews and non-Jews.
May you be recorded in the Book of Life for a year of peace and happiness.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatayvu.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

AND THE BUSH WAS NOT CONSUMED

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Because we believe this High Holy Day Message has so much meaning for all people, we the undersigned have been moved to bring it to your attention. Single copies are available by writing to: The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10027. Permission to reprint granted on request.

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Canadian Jewish Congress
The Canadian Jewish News

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

SHAARE ZEDEK LUNCHEON

The recent Life Members appreciation luncheon of the Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, was an unqualified success, with close to 100 Life Members now enrolled in the group and almost $8,000 raised for the benefit of the neonatology department of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Sara Waxman [left], author of "The King's Wife's Cookbook" and hostess of the luncheon which took place at her home, chats with guest speaker Sheila McCann [centre] of Mira Linder Inc., and Eve Rothblott, president of the Women's Division.

CONFERENCE IN ISRAEL

Four professional staff members of Jewish agencies in Toronto have returned from Israel where they attended the fifth quadrennial of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service on the Mount Scopus campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. They are **Sam Ruth**, president of Baycrest Centre Foundation; **Sid Brall**, Jewish Community Centre executive directory; **Sheila Bellack**, director, North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, and **Mona Brown**, adult supervisor at JCC northern branch.

The theme of the ICJCS quadrennial was "Israel and the Diaspora" and the participants (from North and South America, Europe and Israel) concentrated on developing common strategies in Jewish communal service, took part in professional activity sessions and made field visits to Israeli institutions.

POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL AUDITIONS

Lewis Baumander, Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts director-instructor, will be holding auditions for advanced acting, scene study and performance for teens and young adults. For an audition appointment, call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 30 or 15.

COURSES AT BLOOR JCC

Registration is now under way for a variety of full courses for adults at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Courses include pottery, photography, weaving, stained glass and figure painting. A full range of courses for children and pre-schoolers is also available.

For more information, contact **Josie Arbel** at 924-6211.

TV PROGRAMS IN HEBREW AND ENGLISH

Keren Hatarbut Institute reports that there will be special TV programs in Hebrew and English on Willowdowns community programs, Channel 10, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings every other week.

STUDENTS' BASH

Saturday, Sept. 26, is the date of the opening bash (dance) for university students. It is called for 9 p.m. at York University Stong Dining Hall. All new students are welcome.

Dance is sponsored by Jewish Student Federation and for more information, call the JSF office at 667-3647.

CASINO NIGHT

Help the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis raise money for medical research by turning out for the casino night it is staging at Earl Bales Park this Saturday evening at 7.30. The $5 admission includes a free bag of starter chips. Tickets at the door, or for advance sales contact **Joyce Tarek** at 881-8618 or **Tona Putter** at 638-3353.

BIG BROTHERS "MAN HUNT"

Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto is conducting a "Man Hunt" for some 200 men to become Big Brothers to the boys across the city wanting and needing a friend. Part of the Man Hunt goes on Sept. 26 at Harbourfront with the first annual sailpast in co-operation with Toronto Area Sailors. The sailpast is part of a 2-week campaign to get more men involved. If you are interested call Big Brothers at 925-8981.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

At the open meeting of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization earlier this month at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, guest speaker was **Shira Herzog Bessin**, director of research of the Canada-Israel Committee and editor of Canadian Middle East Digest. Her topic — "The Middle East Agenda: Considerations for the New Year."

CHANUKAH CARD COMPETITION

The Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, is sponsoring a competition for children to design a chanukah card for 5742 (1981) with the emphasis on the plight of Soviet Jewry and the struggle for freedom. The committee is suggesting three age groups — Grades 1-3; Grades 4-6, and Grades 7-9.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 20. The design must be original, not larger than 8 inches by 11 inches and must be accompanied by an entry form which can be obtained from the committee office at 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6.

Judging takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Dec. 13 when all entries will be displayed and all entrants invited to attend. The winning entires, for which prizes will be awarded, will be used by the committee for circulation internationally.

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding a Monte Carlo and auction this Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Holiday Inn-Don Valley, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person. There will be a cash bar and complimentary coffee. Net proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith and its affiliated charities. For tickets and information, call 787-9523 or 783-0159 or 881-2254.

YORKDALE BB BONDS DINNER

Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith will honor Laurie and Larry Wise at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner on Sunday, Oct. 18. Pictured here at the planning committee dinner are from left: James Graff, Bond co-chairman; Charles Goldlust, president, BB Toronto Regional Council; Larry Wise; Rubin Applebaum, Bond chairman, and Ralph Snow, dinner chairman.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTRE

The Y Learning Resources Centre at 666 Eglinton Ave. W., has creative programs for children and adults from the youngest (18 months) to senior citizens. The centre also offers a counseling service specializing in individual and group counseling and testing. For information about all activities, the number to call is 787-1105.

VOLUNTEER NURSERY ASSISTANTS

Volunteer nursery assistants are needed for nursery program available to the children of immigrant parents attending English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Besides arts and crafts, games and songs and recreation, a major focus of the program is the encouragement and development of language and social skills for these New Canadian pre-schoolers.

There is a choice of location and one morning or afternoon a week commitment is expected. For more information about this and other volunteer opportunities, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

Upcoming programs include an informal drop-in open house on Saturday evening, Sept. 26, and a Rosh Hashanah family open house on Tuesday, Sept. 29. For time and place of both events, contact **Elleen Garber** at 493-8866.

THE PHONE COMPANY

An enterprising pair are brothers **Howard and Jeffrey Colt**. Eighteen and 20 years of age, respectively, they have teamed up to start a buisness called The Phone Company in their home. They sell a complete line of telephone equipment, novelty phones, answering machines, telephone accessories, automatic dialers and commercial equipment. Products range from $30 to $1,500 in price. The brothers also rent phone answering equipment and they service what they sell. Free delivery is guaranteed within a 20-mile area. For further information, call the Colts at 499-1864.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB

Workmen's Circle Social Club, which meets Tuesday afternoons at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., will be closed until after the holidays and will be back in action on Oct. 27. Watch for details of that meeting at a later date.

If you are interested in the Miami trip, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

OIL CONSUMERS' CLUB

Do you have an oil furnace in your home? Do you believe in saving money through co-operation? If your answer to both these questions is "yes," then you may want to find out more about Beth Tikvah Consumers' Club. Organized as an exercise in economic co-operation by the synagogue's cultural committee two years ago, the club provides full oil furnace service and fuel oil delivery at a savings.

Membership is being opened to non-synagogue members. Deadline for applications for the 1981-82 fuel season is Oct. 31. For information and application forms, contact the synagogue office at 221-3433.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

Fall events at Fay's Cafe, 4801 Keele St., Unit 63, include a dance workshop conducted by Israeli choreographer **Dani Dassa** on Sept. 26 and 27. The cafe, which offers folkdancing, music, chess, backgammon and a health food store along with the menu, is owned and managed by **Fay Lindley Taylor**, a former teacher and advertising sales representative, and currently a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide.

For details about the dance workshop and other events, the number to call is 665-1452.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE

The Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto is a non-profit charitable organization providing information 24 hours a day on community and government services. In 1981 staff and volunteers will respond to 100,000 inquiries, a 21% increase over 1980. Serving the Toronto area for over 29 years, the centre is funded by various levels of government, the United Way and the local community. The centre can be reached at 863-0505.

JEWISH HOSPITALITY

A phone call in response to last week's item about Jewish hospitality serves as a reminder that there is still time to invite someone who is alone to join you and your family for a yom tov meal.

BABYSITTER DIRECTORY

Persons age 12 and up may register, free of charge, for casual and other work of all kinds (babysitting, tutoring, pet-tending, house-sitting, typing, and, of course, child care) in the second Parents' Guide/Babysitter Directory. The directory covers the Metro Toronto area. Also included free are mothers who want to exchange-sit with neighbors, and families who want to start child care co-ops. Deadline for the November edition is Oct. 1. For details call 486-9386.

FRENCH FILMS FOR CHILDREN

The Centre Francophone is presenting an afternoon of French films for children this Sunday, Sept. 27. The films shown have been produced in Canada by the National Film Board and will give the children the opportunity to discover and practice their knowledge of the French language. The program starts at 1.30 p.m. at the centre located at 435 Queen's Quay W. (in Harbourfront at the foot of Spadina). Admission is 75c per person and $2 per family. For information about this program and other activities of the centre, call 367-1950.

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BONDS "MAN OF THE YEAR"

In honor of the State of Israel Bonds "Man of the Year" George A. Cohon [right], Edward Bronfman [second from right] hosted a reception in the Brascan board room. Also in the picture are Alvin Rosenberg [left], Israel Bonds Canal Founder chairman, and David Kosoy, general campaign chairman.

BOND HONOREES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation will honor its immediate past president and his wife, **Wilfred and Mildred Kideckel**, at a State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The Kideckels were members of the original Bais Yehuda Synagogue where Mr. Kideckel was president of the brotherhood and a member of the board and Mrs. Kideckel was president of the Bais Yehuda Junior League.

When they moved to Downsview in 1960 and joined Beth Emeth, their synagogue involvement continued. Mildred became vice-president of the sisterhood and Wilfred, who was in the grocery business with his brothers until his semi-retirement eight years ago, was instrumental in bringing about the amalgamation of Beth Emeth and Bais Yehuda synagogues. At present, Mrs. Kideckel is the social chairman of the synagogue and a member of the Zemer Chorale.

The Kideckels have two children. Daughter Lana is currently principal of Eitz Chaim Torah Schools in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and son Earl is a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Wilfred and Mildred Kideckel

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About People

Norman Lear

TV PRODUCER HONORED

Norman Lear, producer of television's "All in the Family" and other hit shows, and founder of People for the American Way, received the 1981 Communications Award of the American Jewish Congress Women's Division at a New York luncheon this week. The citation honored Mr. Lear for his "commitment to social justice and to a pluralistic society by actively and courageosuly defending the principles of human rights and civil liberties for every American."

BEST FOOT FORWARD

The foot-sore and foot-weary take note. **Dr. Sheldon Nadal** has just opened an office for the practice of podiatric medicine (that means he is a foot specialist). The 28-year-old Torontonian, who obtained a BSc degree from the University of Toronto, attended the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland for four years, followed by a residency in surgery in Philadelphia. After returning to Toronto, Dr. Nadal practiced in association with another podiatrist in Mississauga before setting up his own office at 586 Eglinton Ave. E.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

There are several administrative changes at United Synagogue of America Ontario Region this year. **Judith A. Rosner**, who has a PhD in classics from the University of Toronto, has assumed the responsibilities of executive director and will be in charge of administering all United Synagogue adult activities. United Synagogue Youth activities will be coordinated by three youth directors. **Netta Zweig** continues her duties as office administrator and will handle regional conventions. **Terri Millstone's** duties include advisor training, board meetings and retreats. **Randy Spiegel** will be in charge of outreach to all regional youth charters and congregations.

If you would like to know more about United Synagogue, the office is located at 3185A Bathurst St., and the phone number is 781-6908.

ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER SHOW

Vladimir Bernstein follows the success of his Limelight Dinner Theatre by giving North York its first dinner theatre — O'Neill's, on Steeles. Watch for the grand opening of "One Big Break" on Oct. 1. The address is 72 Steeles Ave. W. Call 886-2100 for reservations.

MIZRACHI EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Rabbi Eliot Feldman, who recently arrived in Toronto (from Syracuse) to take up his position as North-East Hebrew Congregation's first elected rabbi, certainly has a busy schedule ahead. In addition to his duties as spiritual leader of the young Orthodox synagogye, he is doing double-duty as the new executive director of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto.

Mizrachi, a constituent of the Canadian Zionist Federation, is committed to promoting the return of Jews to Eretz Yisrael and building the State of Israel in the spirit of Torah and Jewish tradition. It is also involved in projects in the Diaspora — yeshivot and the Bnei Akiva youth movement.

In his tenure as executive director, Rabbi Feldman hopes to increase the level of Mizrachi programming through chapter meetings and community-wide events, presenting the message of a "Torah-oriented Israel."

Rabbi Eliot Feldman

A FIRESTONE ENDOWMENT

Joseph H. Firestone has endowed the lobby of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre in honor of his parents, the late Rochel and Fishel Firestone. Announcement of this major gift was made this past week by Abe Posluns, chairman of the board of the Baycrest Centre Foundation.

The picture-plaque bears the likeness of the parents and the inscription "The Rochel and Fishel Firestone Lobby Donated by the Firestone Family."

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE REPORTS IN

Officers of the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation are headed by president **Marilyn Kartash** with vice-presidents **Charlotte Grad** and **David Wiesenthal** (he is also school board chairman), treasurer **Elaine Reeves** and secretary **Rhoda Smith**. For more information about membership and the Hebrew school, call either Marilyn Kartash at 495-7687 or Charlotte Grad at 887-5771.

Charles Blum has been engaged as the congregation's first religious co-ordinator, responsible for conducting Shabbat and holiday services, leading adult education classes, and supervising and teaching in the religious school. Actively involved in the Toronto Jewish community, Mr. Blum taught at Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai and Temple Emanu-El religious schools, served as a lay reader and lay cantor at Holy Blossom and led services at Baycrest Terrace Reform congregation for the last four years. He is also involved in the Jewish-Christian Dialogue and has led a dialogue group at the school of theology at the University of Toronto.

Academically trained as a musicologist (music historian), he has accumulated a BA, two MAs and an almost finished PhD in musicology, and has completed a Masters degree in education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, specializing in moral and religious education.

BERGMAN IN GOLDA

Actress Ingrid Bergman arrives at Ben-Gurion Airport where she is met by producer Gene Corman. Miss Bergman was in Israel to study documentary films about Golda Meir for the forthcoming production by Corman of a Paramount Studio's TV program on the life of the late Prime Minister in which Bergman stars. The TV film will be called "Golda."

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Neetzavim/Final Shabbat of 5741

The old year ends. The new year rushes to greet us. The books open up, and the time has come to inscribe our judgment.

Still time . . . a few days to improve, to do teshuva, to draw close to G-d.

Taught one tzadek: when one picks up a stick from the end, the whole stick is lifted. The same with the year. If we have been negligent in keeping the mitzvot, in going to shul on Shabbat, in praying with kavanah, in loving our fellow Jew . . . these last few days a Jew can "lift up" his record for the whole year by improving his ways.

It is never too late — every day is a new opportunity. Rabbi Israel Salanter once walked behind two men who were conversing. "Look," said one, "it was just Rosh Hashanah, and now a new Rosh Hashanah is upon us. The whole life is like a dream."

Rabbi Israel overtook them and commented: "Life is only a dream if you sleep through it. If you spend every day studying Torah and doing mitzvot, then it is an achievement, not a dream."

* * *

We should spend more time serving the Al-mighty, and less time worrying about "getting ahead" — success and failure are in G-d's hands, not ours.

Consider . . . in the New Year prayers we ask: "V'yaida kol pa'ul kee atah p'alto — Let every being know that You have made it. . . ." Explained the Divrei Shaul: "When a person sees that an enemy wants to do him some harm, he works diligently to block the actions. The Al-mighty, however, operates differently. If a person wants to harm someone, the Ribono shel Olam allows him to try. However, the Al-mighty causes that the actions, which the person meant for bad . . . turn into good, a benefit.

"A person makes his plans, but it is the Al-mighty who decides how those plans will result. That is why we pray that every creature should recognize that everything comes from Him!"

* * *

Rosh Hashanah is a great battleground. We stand below and plead for mercy, the Great Satan stands above and reminds the Al-mighty of all the wrong things we did. Which will be stronger, our good deeds or our sins? Who can be confident?

That is why when we go to shul on Rosh Hsahanah, it is not a performance we must look for, but to break our hearts into little pieces — in resistence.

We blow TEKIAH, a great blast to remind ourselves that we have committed so many sins. SHEVARIM! Our heart breaks into pieces when we think of all that we failed to do. TERUAH! The tiny note - blasts are each Jew ripping his heart strings into fragments, inspecting each emotion, each motivation, looking what can be made whole again. TEKIAH! The final blast of triumph, of hope that yes — we can start afresh.

Everyone should pack this week with mitzvot. May the Al-mighty help each and every one of us, with good health, with prosperity with joy of heart, with smiling faces, with many good deeds to our name. May we see peace over Israel and the Messiah reign in the world, amen!

Shabbat Shalom, Ketivah v'Chatima Tova.

Kosher cooking as a hobby is now a career for Esther

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

If there is anyone who can take the credit for making us better kosher cooks, only one name comes to mind: Esther Schwartz.

For years she has been our gastronomic guiding light, our mentor, helping us concoct Jewish culinary delights for ourselves, our families and our friends.

In her affable and unassuming way she explains how to prepare full course meals, including such Jewish dishes as fricasse, cabbage rolls, sweet and sour brisket, noodle pudding, kreplach, knishes, potato latkes and tzimmes.

"A good recipe is like a set of sterling silver," says Schwartz, mother of Rhona, 31; David, 28; Arthur, 23; and Robert, 22. "The older it becomes the more cherished it is," adds Schwartz, whose children also enjoy cooking.

And that is the motto that has guided her career and shaped her into a kosher cooking consultant par excellence.

"It all started as a hobby," concedes the expert cook, who enjoyed puttering and experimenting in the kitchen for her young, growing family. Her children and husband, Murray, a businessman, are "my best tasters, testers and severest critics."

Her flair for cooking and baking took off after a course with Lillian Kaplun. Simultaneously, she accidently fell upon a public speaking course, which, she says, was very beneficial to build confidence.

As her interest blossomed, so did her rapport with Kaplun. Schwartz and Kaplun worked together for five years — teaching, testing and retesting recipes which were adapted for use in kosher kitchens.

Schwartz has since taught home economics at Eitz Chaim Schools, conducted a kosher cooking and hostess course at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, worked as a kosher cooking consultant in a homemakers' program with the Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, acted as a consumer representative at Loblaws, performed numerous radio and TV cooking demonstrations, and volunteered at the Baycrest Centre's day care service, teaching a dining course — which has since been videotaped as a teaching tool.

She also won a bronze medal at the first international conference and exhibition on Jewish culinary art in Jerusalem in January 1978.

Employed by Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division, as a kosher cooking consultant, she works together with Cynthia Gasner, the organization's public relations officer. Both, harmoniously run a kosher cooking school with courses available to the public.

The kosher cooking school, run in conjunction with Clanton Park Synagogue, is entering its third year with Esther Schwartz as instructor.

"It has been overwhelmingly successful, and is filled to capacity almost as soon as registration begins," says Schwartz, who limits each class to 30.

This fall three cooking series will be offered, all held one evening weekly at Clanton Park, from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Traditional Cooking with Modern Methods" is a general course designed for the novice as well as the seasoned cook and begins Tuesday, Oct. 27 and runs for five consecutive weeks. The cost is $50.

Esther Schwartz

"Food Processor for the Novice" will be held on Dec. 1 and costs $10.

The final fall course, "Gourmet Diet Cooking," will take place Dec. 8 and 15. The fee for two classes is $20.

"This is the first time a gourmet diet course is available," says Schwartz who feels it will be highly popular. "I put myself on a diet last spring and realized that teaching low calorie cooking can be challenging and tasty, too," Schwartz said, after maintaining a sizeable weight loss despite constant cooking and baking.

What are the hazards of being a Grade A cook?

For Esther Schwartz, it means rarely going out to restaurants. "I guess my family has been spoiled," she concedes. Yet, summertime she eases up and doesn't cook as often and as heartily as during the year. "It's salad time."

Another pitfall, she says, is being invited to friends for dinner. "Everyone insists on concocting something spectacular, thinking that I'll judge every morsel," said Schwartz, who concedes it's a treat not having to cook occasionally.

Esther Schwartz provides the following guidelines for the High Holidays:

For Rosh Hashanah, the table is set the same as for Shabbat with a kiddish cup and wine decanter. Two round challahs are served, depicting that the year's cycle is complete and beginning again. Two loaves (which can be with or without raisins for added sweetness) represent a double portion of manna received on Fridays to provide for Shabbat when no manna fell.

Also on the table is a bowl of honey and sliced apples for sweetness in the New Year. Each member dips the apple or challah in honey and says a blessing.

On the second night, it is customary to eat a new fruit such as purple plums or pomegranates with honey.

A traditional Rosh Hashanah meal consists of gefilte fish, chicken soup, roast chicken, carrot tzimmes, honey cake and fruit such as grapes, figs and dates.

On erev Yom Kippur, the meal should be as bland as possible with no salt and spices. A sample meal would be melon, chicken soup with kreplach, braised chicken, green salad, rice pilaf, applesauce and tea.

To break the fast a light, breakfast-type meal is preferable. It would include juice, eggs, assorted cheeses, cold assorted fish (i.e. smoked fish, lox, herring, gefilte fish), a platter of tomatoes and cucumbers, cake and coffee.

Harvey Warren Kates ז"ל

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all our relatives and friends who showed us so much understanding and love during our tragic loss.

We will always remember their consolation and comfort to us in our time of grief.

The Kates Family

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To all my friends:
I would like to express gratitude
and appreciation
for their kind words
and personal attention
in moments of bereavement.
With best wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year.
Mrs. Peska Grosman

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[Graphic Artists photo]

Charles Bronfman [left] was a speaker at the UJA's opening campaign dinner. With him are Dr. Charles Gold, Dr. Ralph Halbert and Lionel Schipper.

Bonds honors Edythe Chertkoff

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The wish for just one more evening at home with her parents and brother — the poignant memory of what she used to complain of as "just another boring evening at home" — became the driving force for her survival, recalled Gerda Klein, author of "All But My Life," at a recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon in honor of Edythe Chertkoff.

Seen from the barbed wire window of a concentration camp, where she had stood wondering what to wish for if "some miraculous power" would grant her just one wish, she told the gathering at Beth Jacob Synagogue that "this became the most beautiful, the most radiant, the most unattainable sight in the world.

"I wish I could convey to you," continued Klein, who never again saw her parents, brother or childhood home, "the joy I feel at the thought that, in a few hours, I will be at home with my husband in our own home."

Look at your homes through the eyes of a stranger, she urged her audience. "Don't look for something that might be missing. Just see what is there . . . and ask yourselves a most important question: Why am I so lucky? Why am I so blessed? And if I am, what can I do for those of our people all over the world for whom an evening at home such as we enjoy is their Utopia. . . ."

Klein and her husband, Lieut. Kurt Klein, the U.S. soldier who had freed her near the end of the war, attended the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem earlier this summer "and, as we stood together in Jerusalem, we gained perhaps but a tiny insight into the enormity of our people's past as an understanding of our people's future — as the joy rang out after the Kaddish: Never, never again!

"This is the legacy for our children and our grandchildren. . . ."

About 200 women attended the tribute to Chertkoff, whom Claire Mandel, a life member of the national board, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, described as "truly the mother of us all . . . a rare human being whose most singular achievement has been, and continues to be, that of motivator . . . the stuff that great leaders are made of."

A member of Canadian Hadassah since its formation in 1918, as well as many other organizations, Chertkoff was honored for "a lifetime of service to her community and to Israel."

Presenting her with a sculpture by Israeli artist Raffi Kaiser, Mandel affectionately referred to Chertkoff as "a little giant . . . who in her own quiet and determined way has spurred many of us into becoming leaders . . . and, because of this spirit and the traditions she represents, there has been a perpetuation of service to the State of Israel and the Jewish community here in Hamilton."

Representing Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, honorary vice-president Lena Rothberg commended the Bonds organization for honoring Chertkoff, whom she praised as "a true lover of Zion and a lifelong worker in its causes . . . who has been one of the leaders in her tireless work with us for 63 years."

In her opening remarks, Barbara Goldblatt, co-chairman with Sondi Goldblatt of the Women's Division, drew a vivid comparison of her 33-year marriage in Hamilton with that of Sarah and Yitzhak, survivors, who were married on a boat to Israel in 1948 and whom she and her husband Abby met in Israel.

"I ask you humbly," said Goldblatt, "to remember the past 33 years of Israel's existence and compare your lives here, with all our problems and sorrows, to Israel's — and buy a Bond so we may share a bond with the Sarahs of Israel."

[Godfrey Hall photo]

Edythe Chertkoff [left] receives a kiss and a presentation from Claire Madell at a recent Israel Bonds women's division luncheon, in Hamilton.

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The Canadian Jewish News

An evening of glitter - for guest Moshe Dayan

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

As affairs go, it would be one to remember.

It was the most auspicious ever United Jewish Appeal Advance Gifts fund raising event, with upwards of $6,000,000 pledged to the campaign by evening's end.

It had a supporting cast of 250 of Toronto's leading Jewish community members, come to wine and dine and be counted in the vanguard of UJA's 1982 effort.

It had among other honored guests perhaps the foremost member of the Canadian Jewish community, Charles R. Bronfman, of Montreal.

And it had The General . . . Moshe Dayan.

Setting for the Sept. 13 gathering was the residence of Campaign Chairman Allan Offman and his wife, Adrienne (1981 Women's Division chairman), with the affair taking place on the terraced rear grounds in a massive blue-and-white striped tent.

And at 8 o'clock that evening, when the background musicians broke into a rousing rendition of "Oseh Shalom" and Moshe Dayan slowly, deliberately, made his way to the head table — flanked and supported by his wife and an accompanying security guard — the assemblage caught its breath and rose as one to acknowledge this presence in its midst.

It was a moving moment. The general, recovering from the ravages of cancer and making no secret of it, is painfully frail. But he would prove during the night that his faculties are sharp; he still turns a word and makes the point.

And the charisma remains: he is no less the hero of the Six Day war . . . the feisty present-day MK, leader of his 2-seat Telem Party . . . the lion who helped settle the land.

The full measure of the evening was a glorious combination of glitter, excitement, ringing words and a definite sense of coming together in a reaffirmation of the primary role UJA plays locally and in Israel.

Beyond Dayan's words — reported in the Sept. 17 CJN — other speakers during the evening included Bronfman; Campaign Chairman Offman; 1981 campaign chairman, Jimmy Kay; Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshiyahu Anug; co-deputy campaign chairman, Hy Isenbaum; and Dr. Gerald Halbert, Advance Gifts chairman.

It was Offman, in his remarks, who set the tone and theme for the coming UJA effort. He spoke of the Covenant created by Diaspora Jewry at the time of Israel's birth. Its goal was twofold, he noted: to support the social fabric of the fledgling state, thus freeing its government to deal with awesome defence burdens; and to create firm and lasting ties within Jewish communities throughout the world.

The Covenant, Offman emphasized, remains no less vital in these times. Israel, he said, has suffered through a multiple of wars and 15,000 war dead in upholding its part of the bargain. "They look to us to do our part," he said.

In referring to local community and social services supported by UJA, the chairman stressed the ongoing need to perpetuate and maintain them as the ties that bind Toronto Jewry together.

Offman concluded with the reminder that ". . . United Jewish Appeal has been our finest hour throughout the years. It alone has touched ordinary people — an entire people — on a daily, direct basis."

Tribute to Crowe

TORONTO —

York University's Atkinson College will graduate 300 students at its fall convocation, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10.30 a.m.

During the convocation ceremony tribute will be paid to the late Harry Crowe, who died in July while he was Dean of Atkinson College.

The convocation address will be delivered by Prof. John T. Saywell. Prof. Howard Adelman, who will also address convocation, will pay tribute to Dean Crowe and announce a number of academic projects that will be launched in his memory.

The ceremony will take place on the podium level of the Ross Building on the main York campus, or in the case of inclement weather, in the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Centre.

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(l. to r.) Norma Mamott; Irving Matlow; Gordon Mendly; Al Resnick and Teddy Fialkov.

We wish to thank the Bathurst-Sheppard Senior Citizens Club for their constant and generous support over the years. May they have many healthy and fruitful years of Zedakah ahead of them.

(l. to r.) Henry Putter; Harry Drukmaler; Frank Bornstein; Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; Rabbi Dr. David Monson; Sam Greenspan, President; Isaac Naftolin; Irving Sone; and Harry Hoffman.

Gordon Saltzman presents a cheque on behalf of the Brotherhood to Teddy Fialkov.

Our sincere appreciation and thanks to our dear friends of the BETH SHOLOM CONGREGATION: Gordon Saltzman, Brotherhood President; Frank Cadesky, Cultural Chairman; Robert Rothman Q.C., Synagogue President; Roy Lerner, Brotherhood Israel Soldiers Welfare Chairman. Our Special appreciation goes to the BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD for their support over the years.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

CHAVERIM GROUP FOR ADULTS 29–44

SAT., SEPT. 26, 12:15 P.M., SHABBAT LUNCHEON in the Board Room. "THE JEWS OF ARGENTINA". Speaker from Canadian Argentina Association. $4.50 prepaid one week earlier.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

SAT., OCT. 31, 12 NOON (following Services). Guest Speaker: PROF. DAVID SIDORSKY, Columbia University. Topic: RABBI MORDECAI KAPLAN, Founder of Reconstructionism. Adults: $3.50; children under 12: $1.50. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wed., Oct. 28. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)

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Organizations and People

Network initiates decentralization process in programs

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A Jewish radio program produced by Jewish students at McMaster University in Hamilton is one example of the North American Jewish Students' Network attempt to initiate a decentralization process in its programs.

Charles Lebow, executive director of Network Canada, said these radio programs will be made available to other Jewish groups on university campuses across Canada.

Sitting in the Network office in the Jewish Community Centre on Spadina Ave., Lebow said this is a chance "to take away the idea that everything has to come from the national office in Toronto."

Additional programs initiated in other areas, eventually gaining momentum across Canada, have been a Vancouver group's attempt to put pressure on the Canadian government to prosecute war criminals, and a Winnipeg group's work on developing a Soviet Jewry program.

Speaking generally about Network, which has operated in Canada since 1977 and is funded by the National Budgeting Conference, Lebow described the organization as a "communication link," providing encouragement for those who want to work on a specific project and information for those who want to know more about certain issues.

And Network has a number of task forces and new projects students across Canada can join.

When asked if there is a priority issue, Lebow said, "Those who have a specific interest and work hardest at it will have priority." It is up to the students to see which ones develop, he added.

He estimated there are 20 campuses across Canada that have Jewish student groups, many relying heavily on volunteers. Students and young adults belong to Network "by getting involved" and Lebow said there is no membership fee or list.

A task force on religion and culture was organized at the national conference in Toronto last December. Lebow said programs originating from this task force have included a band touring campuses, Pesach seders organized in Toronto and Windsor, a Purim celebration, and an upcoming Succoth program.

"We are trying to offer qualitative programs that have Jewish content," said Lebow. "There is a tendency among Jewish groups to have social programs, and we encourage them to have more Jewish content in those programs."

Network also has a task force on oppressed Jewry. Specifically, Lebow said, the organization works with the Canadian Jewish Congress committee on Ethiopian Jewry, and Network has material and background information on the issue.

He said the Sephardi task force was "a perfect case" of students who wanted to work on a project and were encouraged to develop it on a national scale. At a gathering at the end of August, Sephardi students launched the task force and the Canadian Sephardi Youth Movement.

A Network task force on the handicapped will coordinate a program with the CJC and National Council of Jewish Women during Jewish Handicap Week in November.

Lebow said Network tries to make sure none of the programs exclude anyone, whether that person has a physical handicap or keeps the Sabbath and kashruth laws. "Our programs are all according to Jewish law, so that everyone can participate."

Network is also working with the Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation in promoting Israel on various campuses. Lebow said that, last May in Washington, Network ran a colloquium that brought together Jewish and non-Jewish student leaders from across North America.

"We tried to present to them that, by promoting Israel, they are doing the best thing for the American and Canadian public," said Lebow, who spent a year in Israel on the World Union of Jewish Students program and last year was assistant program director at York's Jewish Student Federation.

Network is also planning a number of new projects on various campuses. Lebow said he will be working with the United Israel Appeal to start campaigns at smaller universities.

He is also looking for a group willing to take on a national Jewish student newspaper. The monthly Images is published by the Jewish student groups at York University and the University of Toronto, but Lebow said, "I feel there is room for more than one Jewish student paper. . . . We would be supplying the technical know-how and some financial aid."

Another idea is to create a Jewish Fine Arts Student Association, linking these students across Canada and encouraging them to produce Jewish fine arts.

There are a number of upcoming conferences, such as the central region conference in London from Nov. 6 to 8, co-sponsored with all Jewish student groups in Ontario as well as CUB and Council of University Presidents. The Network North American conference will take place in December in Los Angeles. Network will also participate in the Western Canada mini-plenary in October, in Edmonton, organized by the Canadian Jewish Congress and local communities.

[Ben Letchman photo]

Peter Freedman [left], director of CUB and Charles Lebow, executive director of Network, plan programs for the upcoming year.

The Canadian Universities Bureau serves the Israeli and Zionist-oriented needs of Canadian campuses and promotes aliya and student visits to Israel, said CUB director Peter Freedman.

Located beside the Network office and funded by the Canadian Zionist Federation, CUB provides resources to Network and the CZF. Freedman said he has a fair amount of information available on Zionism, Israel, Jewish communities in trouble, the PLO and terrorism.

Although CUB has planned activities such as Jerusalem Day in cooperation with Network and local Jewish student unions, "our interest is not in large extravaganzas, but in talking to campus leaders and seeing what they need."

He said his immediate job is to visit campuses throughout the country. Freedman said he has heard that on some universities there are "fairly vocal anti-Israel groups," but he did not want to specify which campuses until he visits them. Freedman began the job as director last May.

To counteract these groups, he said, he will supply campus representatives with fresh information on the Middle East to enable them "to stand up and make their own arguments."

He added that CUB, which was founded in 1979, has established close links with the Israeli consulate in Toronto. "They keep us informed about Israelis visiting here and provide access to resources from Israel."

Freedman, who spent two years in Israel and is a graduate of the WUJS program in Israel, will also be promoting aliya and helping students get to Israel for limited periods of time.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Lois Friedman [centre] golf chairman for UJA Women's Division Country Club Day, gets help from Eve Goodman [left], Esther Reitapple, Dorothy Sterling and Lil Cole, lifting the trophy the four ladies won at this year's event.

Country Club Day successful fund raiser

TORONTO —

Eighty golfers, 30 tennis players, as well as a number of bridge and mah-jongg afficianados, turned out last week at Oakdale Golf & Country Club for the first Country Club Day to be sponsored by Toronto's United Jewish Appeal Women's Division. They were joined by spectators and friends at lunch for what was described at day's end by co-chairmen Eleanor Rose and Harriet Dennis as "a beautifully successful fund raising and social event."

Eligibility for attendance at the multi-faceted kickoff of the 1982 Women's Division campaign was a $150 minimum pledge. Substantial increases were recorded following the day's activities from the 165 women who were there.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Jonathan Livny, former attorney-general for the West Bank who is presently in Canada as executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Scanning the crowded dining room, Livny, a Sabra, said he envied Jews of the Diaspora. "You are so lucky. It is so easy for you to become involved with Israel. It is easy to support Israel from a distance," he said. "Yes, we are one people, but with a difference. You can never share with us the loss of our sons or the fear and anxiety we feel for our children who one day must serve their time in the army."

Livny said Israel doesn't have a friend in the world aside from a tenuous relationship with the United States, and must count on the support of world Jewry. It was a lonely spot to be in, he told the women.

"Israel must never be looked on as a charity," Livny emphasized. The creation of the Jewish state "put Jewry in the world marketplace."

Livny concluded by stating that Jews of the Diaspora should rethink their whole involvement with Israel and consider it a privilege to have a commitment.

Prizes were awarded to winners in all four events of the day. Winners of the golf trophy presented by Lois Friedman, were Lil Cole, Eve Goodman, Esther Reitapple and Dorothy Sterling.

Pearl Litwin, tennis chairman, presented prizes to winners in the red and green teams — Gina Brown and Cherry Morris.

In bridge, the winning team included Freda Bacher, Barbara Hania, Berta Lunenfeld and Blanche Posen.

The mah-jongg prize went to Belle Weinstein.

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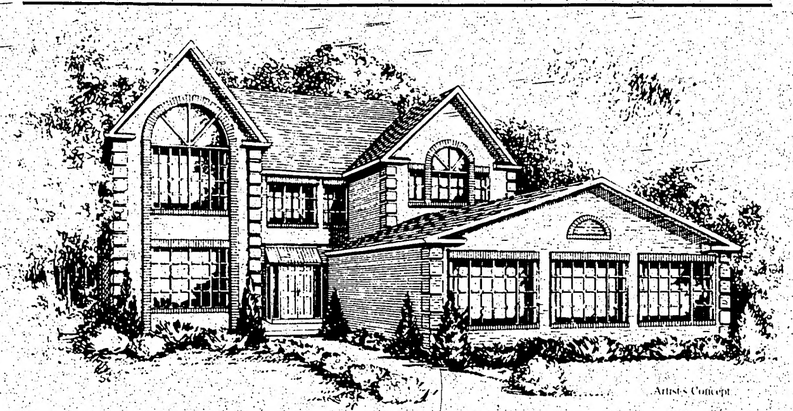

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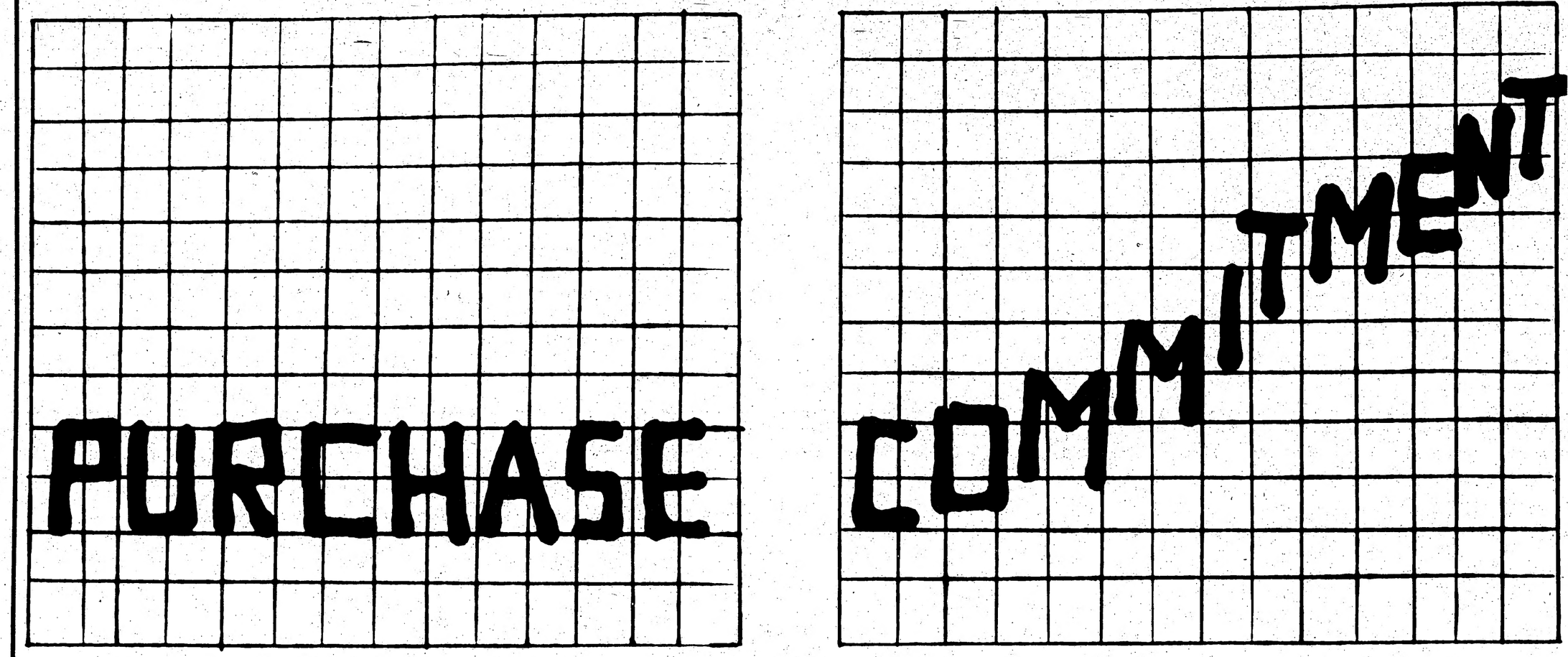

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Three trailers will be linked for use as a Lubavitcher synagogue for the High Holidays. They'll be located in the new housing development on Bathurst, north of Steeles. In front of the temporary shul, from left: Yossie Gansburg, Yossi Yarmush and Yitzchok Rosler.

New shuls abound for Holiday services

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

High Holiday services this year will take place in portables, trailers, shopping plazas and community centres to accommodate the Jewish families who have moved to new areas in the north.

The congregations arranging these services represent the whole spectrum of religious identification, illustrating the diversity of background of the people moving into new housing developments in north-east Metro Toronto and beyond Metro boundaries, as well.

Among the synagogues and temples in this area are five Orthodox congregations, three Conservative, two Reform and one which designates itself Conservative-Reform.

Shaarei Zion, an Orthodox shul, will have 160 people at its services in an old school portable on Goldenwood Rd. in the Leslie-Steeles area. They will be led by Rabbi Moishe Bamzer.

"We hope to have our own building eventually because we own the land, but the cost is holding us back," said Bernie Zaionz, president of the congregation.

One of the newest Orthodox shuls is the North-East Hebrew Congregation which started three years ago with a nucleus of Jews from South Africa and held its services in the basements of members.

This year the congregation has appointed a full-time rabbi, Eliot Feldman, from Syracuse, N.Y., who will lead the High Holiday services — the Rosh Hashanah services to be in the Fairview Theatre of the North York Public Library, 35 Fairview Mall Drive, and the Yom Kippur services in Hillcrest Auditorium, North York Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., north of Finch.

Services

Services will be held on Shabbat on a regular basis at 394 Woodsworth Rd., Town House #50, in the Leslie-Sheppard area. Further information can be obtained from Beryl Mosselson, 445-6957, or Rabbi Feldman, 493-2305.

"We know there is a need for an Orthodox shul in the Leslie and Sheppard area because more and more Jewish families are moving in," said Danny Nussbaum, president of the congregation. "We have 35 families who are committed to joining and there is a potential of many more than that, especially among the young families with children. But it is a long and slow process to get established. Rabbi Feldman realizes he has to start from square one."

Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak is an Orthodox congregation whose members live mostly north of Steeles in Markham. This is the sixth year they are holding High Holiday services and this year they will be in the Thornhill Community Centre at Bayview and John. About 200 people are expected. In their first year of operation the services were in a pizza parlor in the Woodbine area, then in a public school and after that in a public library.

For the first time the Lubavitchers are holding services in three mobile trailers on Chabad Gate north of Steeles, at Bathurst St., in Vaughan. This is the site where Lubavitchers will start building their new centre next spring with 25,000 square feet of space.

"We are expecting so many people that we may have to hold services outside as well in a semi-circle formed by the trailers," said Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum, director.

"We are very excited about the interest shown in our movement by the young families moving into the area," he said. "Many of them are loosely affiliated and they are the very group we are trying to reach."

Big shift

Rabbi Grossbaum said the Lubavitcher focus in Toronto will shift from the Edinburgh Ave. building at Bathurst St. to the new site on Chabad Gate, but High Holiday services will still be held in the Edinburgh building. The staff is preparing to move into seven new town houses on Chabad Gate which will be ready this week. They are being built under a government loan program.

He estimated that as many as 4,000 Jewish families will move into the new subdivisions in Vaughan north of Steeles between Yonge and Dufferin.

If an outdoor service is held on the High Holidays, it will pose no problem, the rabbi said, because services are not highly organized with a cantor leading, but rather instead concentrate on dovening from the siddur by the individual. "We want to expose as many of these young families as possible to authentic Judaism," he said.

The most northerly Conservative synagogue in the Metro Toronto area is the Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue which this year is expecting 500 people at the High Holiday services in the Richvale Community Centre on Carrvile Rd., the first traffic light north of No. 7 Highway. Congregants will be led by Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, the part-time rabbi.

People from Newmarket, Aurora, King City and even Orillia come to the Richmond Hill congregation, which has been in existence for six years. It has services every other Friday evening and once a month on Shabbat.

A new Conservative congregation which completed the first phase of a synagogue building in June, 1980, is Shaar Shalom on Simonston Blvd., in Markham north of Steeles near Don Mills. It has a sanctuary which can seat 400.

This year the High Holiday services will be led for the first time by its new rabbi Robert Binder, formerly of Adath Israel and Beth Tzedec congregations. Last year a parallel service was held in Fairview Mall but it will not take place this year.

Own shul

Shaar Shalom now has a membership of 140 families, according to Meir Sharvit, its new president. Before its own building was started, the membership stood at only 60 families.

When the congregation first formed seven years ago, it met in the basements of member families. Later it had services on Saturdays and major holidays in Markham Place at Don Mills and Steeles. For the past five years it held its services in a hall donated by Fairview Mall.

Shaar Shalom draws half its membership from Thornhill but members also come from more outlying parts of Markham, in addition to those living south of Steeles in North York. For one reason or another, some families as far away as Bathurst and Steeles have joined, Sharvit said.

"We have a large potential membership because a lot of the new families coming in are young couples with small children who are not affiliated with any synagogue and who right now may have other priorities," he said. "But they are likely to become members as their children grow up."

The largest Conservative synagogue in the north end is Beth Tikvah on Bayview Ave. in North York with 700 families as members. Its services will be led by the new rabbi, Robert Marcus of New Haven, Conn., who came here in August. The congregation also has a new cantor, Mitchell Martin.

When Beth Tikvah was built 15 years ago it was the most easterly of all the new syngogues in the north, but now it is on the western fringe of the north-east expansion which has spilled into Markham and Scarborough.

Despite the fact it is in a built-up area, Beth Tikvah has continued to grow with a 15% increase in membership last year, according to Stuart Razin, executive director. A large part of its membership continues to come from Thornhill, to the north.

Facilities recently added include a youth room, assembly hall and gymnasium. The art show sponsored by its sisterhood is one of the largest held in North America.

The Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation will hold its services in the Markham Community Centre at Wellington St. and No. 7 Highway. This group avoids any designation of Conservative or Reform since, as its president Marilyn Kartash explains, it wanted to provide a Jewish presence where none existed, and wanted those who choose to join to feel comfortable. However, the Conservative prayer book is used.

The congregation, which has been in existence four years, held its first High Holiday services in an empty store in a plaza.

This year the services will be led by a student rabbi, Robert Alpert, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, assisted by Cantor Shalom Weinstein, father of Allan Weinstein, a member.

The most easterly of all congregations in the Metro area, it passed a milestone this year by appointing Charles Blum of Toronto as religious co-ordinator.

It is holding services two Friday evenings a month in a house on Highway 7, west of McGowan Ave., provided to it by JDS Developments at a nominal rental. This house will be the new location of its religious school, which was formerly in the Trillium nursery.

Reform

The only Reform congregation in Markham is Temple Har Zion on Bayview Ave., north of Steeles, which has a membership of 275 families. It was established 10 years ago. The second stage of its very attractive building on a well landscaped lot was completed in 1979.

Services will be led by Rabbi Michael Stroh who was at Holy Blossom Temple for five years and who has been at Har Zion since the congregation started.

A Reform temple organized 25 years ago, Temple Emanu-El on Colony Rd. in North York, also serves many families in the north-east sector. It combined with Beth El Temple in 1971. Its High Holiday services will be led by Rabbi Arthur N. Bielfeld.

As announced in The CJN of Sept. 3, Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation opens for the High Holidays in the new Spring Farm community in the Bathurst-Steeles area (just north of Steeles). The address: 51 Bevshire Circle.

36 years after defeat of Hitler

Radical right-wing groups keep neo-Nazism on the rise

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fifth of a series]

BONN, West Germany —

Political extremism in West Germany is hardly dead, 36 years after the defeat of Nazism.

Neo-Nazism is on the rise, though radical right-wing groups seem to be suffering from a decline in popularity.

This picture emerges from a series of interviews with bureaucrats, politicians and citizens — Jews and Christians — who have a special interest in the subject.

Foreigners usually lump radical rightists and neo-Nazis in one category, but the West German government carefully differentiates between them.

Rightists and neo-Nazis share a yearning for a strong corporate state, a single omnipotent party and a powerful army. They display a pathological worship of such terms as "fatherland" and "nation" and a deep dislike, or hatred, of minorities, particularly Turkish guest workers and Jews.

Neo-Nazis, however, lack a strict organizational structure, do not take federal or state elections seriously, engage in terrorism and acts of mayhem and voice far more extremist views.

At the ministry of interior in this quiet but rather elegant capital, two officials in charge of monitoring political extremism in West Germany consult their files for the benefit of a Canadian reporter and disclose the following details:

• West Germany is home to 75 groups belonging to the lunatic right, of which 22 are neo-Nazi.

• Neo-Nazis account for 800 to 1,500 of the 19,800 Germans who are thought to be affiliated with extreme right-wing movements.

• Neo-Nazi incidents have risen from the hundreds in 1975 to the thousands today, and involve the desecration of Jewish cemeteries, the painting of swastikas in public places and, possibly, the murder of West German citizens of Jewish or partly Jewish origin. In 1980, 17 West Germans died as a result of neo-Nazi violence, including 13 in the Oktoberfest bombing in Munich.

• In 1979, the ministry of interior investigated some 700 cases, fining 111 extremists and arresting 63 (the stiffest jail sentence was two years).

• In January of 1980, Bonn outlawed West Germany's biggest neo-Nazi organization, Defense Sport Group Hoffmann, led by a 43-year-old graphic artist. Its leader, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, who commanded the allegiance of approximately 400 members, was recently ordered to be held in custody on suspicion of the fatal shooting of Shlomo Levin, a former Israeli who was president of the Society for German-Jewish Co-operation.

• Publications associated with neo-Nazis and radical rightists have a combined weekly circulation anywhere from 114,000 to 190,000. The Munich-based Deutsche National Zeitung, edited by Gerhard Frey, has a circulation of about 100,000. It is a weekly. Frey's paper is the largest radical right-wing periodical in West Germany. In 1980, the central government banned 48 publications. An unsuccessful attempt was made to confiscate the Deutsche National Zeitung.

• The ministry of justice has announced it is drawing up legislation which would ban the publication of neo-Nazi propaganda circulated in the guise of historical works. It would close loopholes in the law which outlaw the sale of swastikas and other Nazi symbols. The ruling Social Democratic Party and its coalition partner, the Free Democrats, have reached agreement on a draft law prohibiting the import of neo-Nazi material into the federal republic.

• Links between neo-Nazis and the PLO have been revealed. Recently, two West Germans told a press conference in Beirut that they were part of a group of about 30 neo-Nazis who were being trained in the black arts of terrorism in a PLO camp. The PLO has denied the linkage.

* * *

According to information provided by the ministry of interior, radical rightists have lost ground to neo-Nazis, though the former still command many more supporters.

The National Democratic Party[NDP], the largest right-wing extremist movement in West Germany, has seen membership drop from 28,000 in 1969 to 8,000 in 1980. In the same period, neo-Nazis have attracted newer members, especially young Germans.

"In a survey of 212 neo-Nazi militants, 22% were under 21, 46% between 21 and 30, 18% between 31 and 40 and the rest over 40," says an official, who prefers to remain anonymous.

Who are they and why do they join the neo-Nazis?

"Neo-Nazis appeal to alienated youth who cannot cope with our complex society," the official explains. "They're authoritarian personalities."

He adds: "The intellectual standard is very low, most of them not having gone to high school. Perhaps 2% have attended university, and an equal number are from urban and rural areas."

They have resorted to terrorism because they've followed the example of the left in West Germany, and because they're disillusioned with democracy.

In West Germany's national election, the NDP won merely 0.2% of the vote, compared with 0.5% in the previous election. "It was the only party on the extreme right to run candidates."

On the state level, the NDP has captured as much as 11% of the electorate.

Since the establishment of the republic in 1949, the extreme right has not won a single seat in the Bundestag, not having been able to muster the required 5% of the vote. In the lander, or states, the radical right has been singularly unsuccessfull, not having won any parliamentary representation since 1972. Until then, the NDP had seats in Baden Wurttemberg, Bavaria, Bremen, Hesse, Lower Saxony, Rhineland-Pfalz and Schleswig Holstein.

Prof. Richard Lowenthal, of West Berlin's Free University, claims that some young Germans have flocked to the banner of neo-Nazism because the West German school system — otherwise first rate — has failed to provide instruction "on our democratic institutions, and convey no knowledge of recent history."

Others argue that West Germany's mounting unemployment problem is a contributory cause. The unemployment rate is at its highest since 1954.

The ideology propounded by neo-Nazis and radical rightists is familiar to anyone who has watched their development.

Neo-Nazis are openly and obsessively anti-semitic and vehemently opposed to the presence of Turkish and southern European guest workers. Some would kill Jews if they could, and some would expell them if that were possible. Their admiration of the Third Reich is boundless. They deny, or play down, the extent of the Holocaust.

Two of the most conspicuous radical right parties in West Germany are the German People's Union and the National Liberal Right Wing, both of which were created by Gerhard Frey.

Through the Deutsche National Zeitung, Frey makes recurring claims. He writes that West German Jews are treated "like a class with superior rights;" he denounces reparation payments as "blackmail;" he complains that Germans "serve as a milk cow for the Jewish state, to be milked at will;" he describes war trials of "so-called Nazi culprits" in the least favorable light.

Ministry of interior officials reject allegations that left-wing terrorism is more of a concern to them than right-wing terrorism. "We enforce our laws," they say. Among them, they remark, is an edict forbidding extremists of any stripe to serve in the civil service or the armed forces.

Asked whether the federal government should officially outlaw neo-Nazi activity, they reply: "It wouldn't be of much advantage. They can go underground. We won't be rid of the problem. Not at all."

Despite the spectre of neo-Nazism, support for democratic ideals continues to grow in West Germany. "There is ample evidence that a growing number of West Germans today are opposed to Nazi ideology with growing intensity," the respected Allensbach Institute has reported.

The institute cites a recent poll indicating that 18% of the respondents felt that Nazism "was a good idea which had been misused." But this opinion was found mainly among persons 60 or older.

Werner Roder, a historian who specializes in the Third Reich, is of two minds about the resurgence of neo-Nazis. West Germany democracy is vital and perfectly capable of warding off extremists. "Questions which in the Weimar Republic were dealt with on the streets are dealt with in the courts today," he notes. "We have a well-functioning system of social and economic bargaining between groups in our society. Conflict resolution has been formalized."

But he warns that neo-Nazis may lure more recruits to their ranks if they step up acts of terrorism.

Two parliamentarians, Heinz Westphal (Social Democratic Party) and Heinz Husch (Christian Democratic Union), don't believe that neo-Nazism represents a danger to West Germany democracy. "Voters have made it clear where they stand," Husch says.

The leader of West Berlin's Jewish community, Heinz Galinski, more or less concurs. But he points out that the authorities have, until quite recently, underestimated the potential of neo-Nazism. He professes understanding of that attitude. "In 1945, I wouldn't have believed that we would have right and left extremism in 1981."

Peter Rebsch, president of West Berlin's Senate, calls neo-Nazis an "insignificant minority," and tells a visitor that left-wing terrorism is a greater danger. Adalbert Ruckerl, a lawyer who investigates Nazi crimes, agrees. But he hastens to say: "For a long time, the state did too little to combat neo-Nazis. It underestimated them. Lately, it has realized the possible danger and moved to fight them with legal means."

Uri Siegel, a Munich lawyer who is secretary of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Bavaria, is not sanguine.

"The state, as we say in German, has been blind in its right eye. It has focused on left-wing terrorism until now. It has minimized neo-Nazism, which today is where Nazism was at the beginning of the 1920s. If conditions change here, who knows what will happen?"

Still and all, Siegel is not about to pack his bags. "Jews are too small a minority for the neo-Nazis, who may turn their wrath against foreigners like Turks."

Ernst Cramer, a Jewish journalist who was imprisoned in Buchenwald, expresses cautious optimism. "Neo-Nazism has no future in West Germany, but some groups have to be watched. We in West Germany, more than anyone else, have to fight against them."

The Deutsche National Zeitung, edited by Gerhard Frey, is West Germany's largest radical right-wing newspaper. Its weekly circulation is said to be about 100,000. Of late, neo-Nazism in West Germany has been on the rise, while radical rightist activity has been on the decline. Among the targets of these groups are the Turkish guest workers and the country's estimated 30,000 Jewish citizens.

Travel

A performance at the 17th century Asolo Theatre at the Ringling Museum at Sarasota, Florida.

Something for every taste during Florida vacation

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

This flat sandy area on the Atlantic coast will be of special interest to Canadians this fall and winter to see where the space shuttle flight, with its Canadian-made adjustable arm, began its flight. The Kennedy Space Centre has regualr bus tours to visit all the launching pads for the many space flights.

The Visitor's Centre has a 1981 24-minute multimedia show four times daily at Theatre 2, which shows all the major space shots from here since the first one in July, 1950. There is an Air Force Space Museum open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and visitors can drive their own cars through this area on a non-stop basis. A special exhibit focuses on the space shuttle and its mobile launcher transporter, illustrating how the space shuttle takes off and lands.

There is more to Florida vacations than vast sand beaches, good food, and a wealth of accommodations in all price ranges.

At St. Augustine, north of Cape Canaveral, for example, is the oldest city in the United States, started as a fortress in the 17th century by the Spanish. The fort, Castillo de San Marcos, is now a national monument, can be visited. There are 3- and 5-hour guided tours of the old city and its historic buildings operated by the Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board. You can walk through its narrow streets, visit old Spanish and English homes and inns.

Twenty-five miles (56 kilometres) southwest of Miami is Everglades National Park, extending to the southern tip of the state. It is a vast area, over 5,000 square miles, of swamp, grasslands, exotic trees and wildlife. The Seminole Indians called it Pay-Hay-Okee, meaning grassy waters. There is a highway running through the park, there are walking trails and boat trips leading through mahogany groves and mangrove swamps teeming with wild life.

Here you will find the wood ibis, a member of the stork family, brown pelicans, night herons, roseate spoonbills and great white herons. The park has a variety of snakes, deer, possum, cougars, black bears, alligators, long-nosed crocodiles, and the air-breathing vegetarian manatee, which ancient mariners reported as mermaids.

You can take cruises from Fort Myers through the park ranging from three hours to five days, explore by swamp buggy and air boat bird nesting areas. You can even stay over at Flamingo at the end of the road at an inn or campsite.

For something different drive the 159 miles (254 km) from Miami to Key West on the scenic Overseas Highway. It knits together 29 islands and spans 43 bodies of water. Underneath the 42 bridges waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico meet and merge.

All along the way you will find sailboats to charter, cruises to take you snorkelling on living coral reefs, seaside restaurants, hundreds of species of fish and fishing craft. The region is described as a land that's mostly sea and a sea that's mostly sky.

Near Key Largo, 58 miles (93 km) from Miami is an underseas park, Coral Reef State Park. Here you can tour in glass-bottom boats to view 40 species of coral, or if you like scuba diving you can swim among the corals. At Tavernier, some miles further south, the calls of birds fill the air in the Florida Bay Rookeries.

Longest stretch of open water on the Overseas Highway is Seven Mile Bridge from near Marathon to Bahia Honday Key — it is an experience to drive this route.

All along the Overseas Highway are fishing camps, state parks, places to scuba dive among coral formations, campsites, small airports and small communities.

At Key West, terminus of the Overseas Highway, there is much sightseeing, for Preisdent Harry Truman had his winter Little White House here, and Ernest Hemingway wrote many of his novels here in an 1851 house which is now a museum, and a national historic landmark.

Florida has dozens of museums and art galleries throughout the state. One of the more unusual is at Sarasota where circus owner John Ringling turned his 32-room rose-cream stucco mansion into a museum. Here is the Museum of the Circus with displays of parade wagons, calliopes and other memorabilia in a domed Parisian circus amphitheatre.

There is also an art museum with famous paintings by old world masters as Rubens, El Greco, Rembrandt and Michelangelo. On the grounds of the complex is the Asolo Theatre built in 1798 in a 15th century Italian castle, and brought over to Florida where opera, classic plays and concerts are performed.

If you are a senior citizen there is an annual Senior Season in central Florida from mid-September to the week before Christmas. To receive senior citizen discounts for those from 55 years on, it is only necessary to show proof of age, Canadian or Ontario senior citizen cards, or membership in an organization such as American Association of Retired Persons (1909 K St., N.W., Washington, 20049, U.S.$4).

Some hotels, restaurants and attractions have special prices for the elderly. There is also a Senior Fun Festival during October in much of the region.

(There is no dearth of synagogues and Jewish organizations of all kinds in Florida from Tallahassee, the state capital in the north, to Key West, most southern part of the state.)

U.S. history is everywhere when you visit Gettysburg

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

GETTYSBURG, Pa. —

Looking over the beautiful pastoral setting of colorful fruit orchards, covered bridges and mountain scenery in and around Gettysburg, it's difficult to imagine the bloody battles that settled the fate of the most ugly of civil wars.

Visitors to the National Military Park and Cemetery here are reminded that violence has been so much a part of the history of American life. In 1863 on a rugged cornfield, about 43,000 men were killed in a series of pivotal battles over three days in the U.S. civil war.

Immediately after the ferocious encounters, the area of the fighting was purchased by 18 victorious northern states and presented to the federal government on the condition it be preserved for all time.

The known dead are buried in 18 different groups, each state having its own individual group. Impressive monuments were built by these states to commemorate their dead.

Today, there are about 1,000 monuments and canons along 35 miles of scenic avenues in the park. You can drive yourself through the park with an automobile tape tour, or take excellent guided 2-hour bus tours.

For many visitors, the highlight attraction in the park is the Lincoln Speech Memorial near the exact spot the American president delivered his immortal address memorized by all U.S. schoolchildren.

The memorial contains two bronze tablets flanking a bronze bust of Lincoln. One recreates the letter of invitation sent the President by the citizens of Gettysburg to participate in the dedication of the cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863, while the other holds the text of the address.

For lovers of statistics, there are 415 mounted guns, 845 monuments, seven equestrian statues and five steel observation towers in this national park. Many of the tourists here are descendants of the 160,000 soldiers who took part in the Battle of Gettysburg.

And for anyone with much knowledge of U.S. history, there are many familiar places such as Little Round Top and Devil's Den and statues of famous soldiers to be seen. It's fascinating to follow the battle plans of the generals while riding or walking through this park.

During the peak summer season, the battlefield bus tours provide free transportation from overflow parking lots. If you want to get an orientation before touring, you can view the movie, "America at Gettysburg," at the Gettysburg Battle Theatre. A cafeteria is also on the premises for those in a rush or on a tight budget.

In addition to the park, visitors can find a number of attractions around Gettysburg to tempt away their vacation dollars.

Some of them are: The Gettysburg Steam Railroad Company; the Jennie Wade House where 200 bullet and shell holes are testimony to the story of the one Gettysburg civilian killed in the battle; the home used by Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee; The Lincoln Room Museum where the President prepared his speech; The Lincoln Rail Museum; the National Civil War Museum; Soldiers' National Museum; Old Gettysburg Village and the Hall of Presidents Wax Museum.

We most enjoyed the National Civil War Museum which enlightened us for a couple of hours with its superb collection of memorabilia, weapons, pictures, newspapers, maps and furnishings. The museum also offers an audio-visual presentation on the entire war with 200 life-size figures in 36 scenes.

There are numerous motels in and around this south Pennsylvania town in the Allegheny Mountains. Many of the old homes from the last century have been turned into restaurants offering the hearty fare of this state. For those in a hurry or on a tight budget, there is the usual collection of U.S. roadside junk food eating places.

Did you ever work at Grossingers? Hotel holding its first reunion

GROSSINGER, N.Y. —

For the first time in the Grossinger Hotel's 67-year history, busboys will be served by captains, cocktail waitresses will order drinks to their heart's content, and staff can tell management what's long been on their minds — at Grossinger's first Reunion Weekend, Nov. 20 to 22.

Former Grossinger staff members will gather at the 800-acre, 600-room resort hotel to exchange remembrances, view hotel memorabilia, and participate in activities of days gone by. A search has been launched to round up the people and paraphernalia, with contests and prizes at the end of this memory lane.

Reunion "rooms" will be set up for each department: dining room, social staff, nightclub; and a general staff meeting may be held!

It's another chance to play Simon Says with the master, Lou Goldstein; enjoy a string of one-liners from the finest Catskill comedians; and relish the meals that make Grossinger's famous.

Some former staffers are familiar; others are not. Shelley Winters and Mel Brooks were on the Grossinger social staff, Eddie Fisher was discovered on the Grossinger stage, Floyd Patterson trained for championship bouts at the hotel, and many a busboy was able to finish medical school through tips earned in Grossinger's dining room. The reunion provides an opportunity for all of them to return in November to share memories and be waited on by the next generation of notables.

Grossinger's Reunion Weekend — believed the first event of its kind planned at a resort hotel — is an outgrowth of innumerable internal discussions and direct solicitations from former staff members.

"It's not often that one has the opportunity to recreate the past with the original cast of characters. We feel this Weekend will be the first of many. We're hoping that it will be a little educational and a lot of fun," says Mark Grossinger Etess, vice-president and general manager, and fourth generation of the Grossinger family.

Grossinger's is located 95 miles northwest of New York City, and is easily accessible via all modes of transportation. For additional information contact Helene Blieberg, director of advertising and promotion, Grossinger Hotel, Grossinger, NY 12734; (914) 292-5000, extension 188.

Good old days at Pioneer Village

Where can you find harness-making, blacksmithing, milling and old-fashioned baking all at the same location? Black Creek Pioneer Village.

Inhabitants of this 44-acre village in Toronto relive local pioneer life as it was 100 years ago.

Watch pioneer women bake in antiquated cooking houses. See hardy pioneer men make guns, harnesses and wood crafts. Let the kids look at horses and oxen; take them for a horse-drawn wagon ride.

To get there, take Highway 400 to Highway 7, take 7 east to Jane St. and then go south to Steeles. You can't miss it!

Oldest synagogue in America located in Rhode Island city

By JOAN ALEXANDER

NEWPORT, R.I. —

Famous for its jazz festival, sailboat races, magnificent estates, and now the von Bulow murder trial, Newport, R.I., is also the home of Touro Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in the U.S.

We were driving from Cape Cod to New York when this reporter happened to discover its existence while reading from an AAA tour book on Rhode Island. Both my husband and I found it to be one of the most venerable landmarks in New England — visually and intellectually more stimulating than Plymouth and her rock.

Touro Synagogue is inconspicuously located on a quiet street in downtown Newport. It stands diagonally on its small plot so that those praying before the Holy Ark can direct their prayers eastward towards Jerusalem.

The synagogue was designed by Briton Peter Harrison, who, upon adopting the Georgian style of England, became the most notable architect in mid-18th century America. Touro Synagogue is considered his masterpiece. The structure reflects balance, symmetry, and ordered rhythm such that the visitor approaches an edifice tempered with modesty, simplicity and fundamental strength.

The plain brick exterior belies the richness of the building's interior. Twelve Ionic columns, representing the tribes of ancient Israel, support a gallery. Above these rise 12 Corinthian columns that support a domed gallery where the women sit. Five massive brass candelabras hang from the ceiling. In the centre of the room is an elevated bimah, and above the Ark is the representation of the Ten Commandments painted by Newport artist Benjamin Howland.

Today, descendants of both Ashkenazi and Sepahrdic Jews comprise Newport's Jewish community, but Rhode Island's first Jewish community was founded by a group of Sephardim from Spain, Portugal, South America and the West Indies. They came to Rhode Island, perhaps as early as 1658, after Roger Williams, who was banished from Puritan Massachussetts, founded what was to be the colony of Rhode Island on the principle of religious freedom in 1647.

The first community project was the purchase of a cemetery plot, which was later to provide the inspiration for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Jewish Cemetery at Newport."

Religious services were held first in private homes or rented buildings. One hundred years later, it was decided that the time was ripe to build a synagogue. Ground was broken in 1759, and though work progressed slowly because of lack of funds, four years later, the synagogue was ready for dedication. The date was Dec. 2, 1763, and conducting the service was the leader of the Newport congregation, Rabbi Isaac Touro.

Although George Washington never slept there, he did visit the synagogue in August, 1790. A few days later, President Washington wrote a letter that remains a classic declaration of religious liberty.

He wrote: "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their natural rights. For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasion their effectual support."

Indeed, Washington's letter is a proud tribute to the U.S. and the congregants of Touro Synagogue. Today, the visitor finds the synagogue not only preserved, but alive with a minyan every Shabbat and a Hebrew school across the street. Unfortunately, there is no kosher butcher in Newport. Our guide told us, however, that on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, every seat in the synagogue is filled.

Touro Synagogue is on Touro St. about 1½ blocks east of the Old Colony House on Washington Square. It is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, from late June until Labor Day. Guides are provided by the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue during these hours.

At other times of the year, the synagogue is open on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and on other days except Shabbat and other Jewish holidays, by prior appointment.

For further information, write to Touro Synagogue, 85 Touro St., Newport, R.I., 02840.

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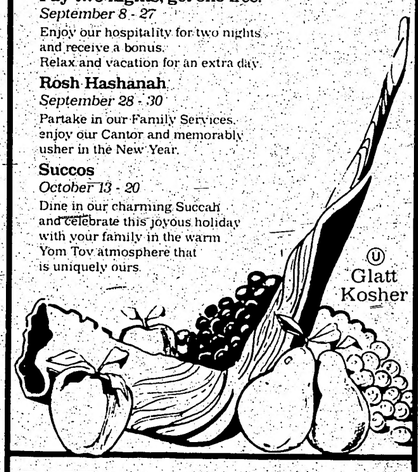

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Australia offers many sights

Watch dogs round up sheep for shearing

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CANBERRA, Australia — This planned capital city at the other side of the world from Toronto and Montreal has as a distinguishing mark a 450-foot high water jet, which can be seen from a number of high lookout places in the hilly country surrounding the city. You can see it constantly as you tour the capital city's scenic driveways lined with the embassies and residences of almost 50 nations.

Canberra is mid-way between Australia's two major cities, Sydney and Melbourne, where international airlines land from all areas of the world. There is air service between Sydney and Melbourne and Canberra and tour operators meet the planes from the two large cities to take visitors on an immediate tour of the capital.

A birdseye view of Canberra from a rounded mountain top starts the visit, then travels the parkways and eucalyptus tree-lined roads past artificial Burley Griffin Lake, numerous fountains, government offices, the National Library with its beautiful stained glass windows and exhibition areas, and the 400-acre Australian National University.

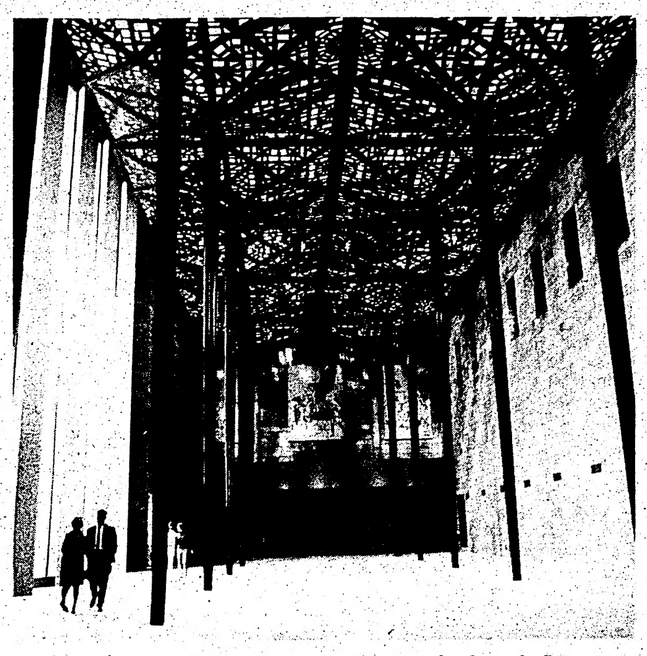
Like the Mall in Washington, there is a scenic drive from Australia's Parliament to its national war memorial called Hall of Memory, where Last Post is sounded each evening.

One tour this travel reporter took in Canberra included a visit to a sheep station to watch sheep being rounded up and some being sheared of their wool in little more than a minute. At the sheep ranch there were lessons in boomerang throwing.

Watching sheep dogs round up a herd of sheep, corralling them closely and driving them into a narrow gate to the shearing shed is an exciting sight. The shearing is done with electric clippers while the sheep struggle to escape from the shearer.

The visit ends with a barbecue in sheep station fashion. This included bread baked among the coals of a wood fire (as I learned to do while a Boy Scout many years ago), then kangaroo tail soup cooked in an open billy can over an open fire, barbecued steaks such as you never tasted before, and eucalyptus-flavored tea prepared in the same tins as the kangaroo tail soup. All this in the quiet of the countryside.

Sydney, largest city in Australia with some 3,000,000 people, is a camera-toting tourist's delight. The harbor provides a major source of interest with ferries to the various suburbs, hydrofoil service to some of the city's sections, freighters and passenger liners from all over the world, submarines, and even countless sailboats. There are sailing cruises in the harbor with picnics on some of its many islands.



Visitors to the National Gallery at Melbourne, Australia, often lie on the floor to get a better view of the stained glass ceiling.

Sydney's growing skyline is providing many observation points from which to see the 670 square miles of the city and harbor. You'll see far more of the area than did Captain James Cook who discovered the harbor just over 200 years ago, but did not fully investigate it.

You can't leave Sydney without seeing some of its fine beaches where surfing is a major sport. Everywhere you see the young with their surfboards atop cars or under their arms heading for the oceanside beaches where the surf comes rolling in.

The Sydney Harbor Bridge is an impressive sight. The shell-shaped Opera House should not be missed, and if it is possible to attend a concert or performance there, be sure to do so.

You can visit the famous Sydney Zoo in hilly Taronga Park by road or by ferry across the harbor from downtown. The zoo is one of the few places where you will see the native koala bear climbing a eucalyptus tree or snuggled up in its branches.

One of the old parts of Sydney is Paddington, an area of 2-storey houses all decorated with ornamental iron grillwork, some of which came as ballast from England in sailing ships in the mutton and wool trade. Currently these houses are being restored and are among the highest priced real estate.

Melbourne is a fast changing city of over 2,000,000, a busy seaport with many wide sand beaches where surfers ride the Pacific rollers. Parks abound with trees only found in Australia and driveways built along the tree-lined muddy-colored Yarra River.

Though the city is not far south of the tropics, its sports-minded citizens can go skiing in July and August (winter down under) on nearby 5,000-foot high rounded mountains. There are ski lifts up the mountain slopes with eucalyptus trees not far away.

Among Melbourne's many recent buildings is the National Art Gallery. It has a water-filled moat surrounding it, a constant cascade of water over its glass entrance windows, and a playground for children. One of its inner courtyards is filled with fountains, including some gulping fountains. The water spurts out in gulps, with an air space between gulps.

The gallery has a 2-storey court, the roof which has colored glass art work. To see this mosaic at its best, visitors lie on the floor — a most unusual procedure in an art gallery but encouraged by museum officials. Of special interest is a large display of Papuan and New Guinea native art.

(For religious visitors there are numerous synagogues throughout Australia, especially in the main cities, as well as cultural, welfare, charitable organizations, hospitals, book stores, newspapers and social clubs.)

Caribbean cruise offers selection of activities, visit islands, exercise in gym, eat constantly

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

One of the joys of a Caribbean cruise measured against an island holiday is that you never lose a day of fun and relaxation because of the weather.

If a tropical shower deprives you of the chance to swim at a beach you can make up for it under sheltering retractable magradomes which cover the pools of such ships as the SS Oceanic.

The benefits of island exploration in any weather with the security of a floating pleasure palace to return to are enormous. Regardless of adventures on land, each return "home" seems like bliss.

A Caribbean cruise on any ship afloat is not exactly like taking a ferry boat ride, but a holiday on the Home Line's Oceanic may well diminish fond memories of others. Its physical immensity hits you on boarding. You might be inclined to check your ticket to make sure you're not bound trans-Atlantic by mistake.

As a matter of fact, the Oceanic originally was built as a trans-Atlantic steamer to make crossings from Canada to Liverpool in the 60s. The changeover to cruise runs is every passenger's good fortune, and don't think they don't appreciate it! Sixty-five percent are annual repeaters, some for as many as 15 trips . . . and each swears it keeps getting better.

The Oceanic's food, service, entertainment, activities and facilities match its abundant 8-decked size.

One doesn't just sit out on the deck. There are four decks to choose from.

Want a dip in the pool? Which one? There are two, and each is far roomier than the goldfish-sized tub on the average cruise ship.

If you're the hyper-active type who enjoys organized activities, deciding on the most favorable one will prove mind-boggling. In a single day the daily schedule includes arts and crafts class, dancing class, language lessons, bridge lessons, a course in investment counseling, skeet shooting, etc., as well as such standards as bingo, wooden horseracing, shuffleboard tournaments and first-run movies.

There is also a first-class gym which includes a headless "urban cowboy" mechanical course amongst its equipment.

Evenings you can dance to not one, but two good orchestras, gamble in a real gaming room, risk dimes and dollars in a one-armed bandit salon, see a movie, and/or go to a live show.

The entertainment will bowl you over; the talent agency which chooses the performers really cares.

On a recent 12-day cruise, evening programs included a top flight flamenco troupe; a Metropolitan Opera tenor, William Dupre, who had everyone gasping with pleasure from the first note; Irving "Nimble Fingers" Field, who made the piano sound like a new invention; Joy, a Mid-Eastern dancer; Tony Clayton, a hilarious somber-faced Spanish musician who played 17 tiny instruments (including a plastic fish "with scales"); and Mickey Freeman, of the Sergeant Bilko television series, who has to be one of the funniest, and most genial, stand-up comedians afloat.

Not to mention Les Darling Girls, the ship's chorus line.

Ralph Michele, the nightly master of ceremonies who doubles as cruise director on this self-proclaimed "golden prison," has 67 people on his staff. There are even two professional dancing partners who make sure the single ladies get their turn on the floor.

Michele claims that a shipboard holiday is especially good for couples with marital problems and for single women. "The husband can't get off the ship to play golf. The couple has a chance to relax and talk things over." As for bachelor ladies, "they have uninhibited freedom when they bar-sit. They don't have to feel embarrassed to be alone. More men are prone to talk to them. After all, it doesn't cost a man anything to date a girl on a ship. Dinner is free and so is the entertainment!"

The Oceanic is not recommended for cowardly dieters. Menu choices reads like an encyclopedia of fancy food and one gets the chance to eat eight times a day.

Self-indulgent passengers begin to resemble balloons that get blown up a little more each day.

The most well-steeled resolve to breakfast lightly, at least, is usually lost by the sight of others enjoying pancakes, bagels and lox, even steaks. Some throw caution to the wind when mid-morning bouillon and sandwiches are served, not to mention afternoon tea which comes with mouth-watering cookies and cakes.

All of the pasta is homemade. Who can resist sampling delicacies with exotic names like Cappelletti Alla Certosino (meat-stuffed noodles), linguine with basil sauce, Cerancini Romanello (rice, peas and cheese-fried crepes)? Not to mention such desserts as Covolini alla Parigina, pumpkin nut cake and daily souffles smothered with rich sauces!

Those who abstain from ordering any desert are invariably faced with a tray of tempting pastries and a tiered basket of dried fruits and nuts.

The Italian waiters are all Jewish mothers at heart. Even if you don't intend to eat they entreat you to "try just a little bit" or "just taste it for the experience." They're so nice, so solicitous. No one wants to hurt their feelings by saying no!

Canny cowardly diners sometimes try to avoid a big lunch by partaking of huge buffets spread out near the pool area. On sunny days, at fresco dining in a swimsuit is a pleasure. But what buffets! They should only have it so good in Italy. There's another lavish buffet at midnight, and in case you want to set your alarm, pizza and other goodies are served at 2.30 a.m.

The Oceanic staterooms are pleasant and roomy and everything works. All of them are paneled in simulated wood made from a fire retardant plastic.

The service is so extraordinary that, as a ship's comedian once said, "If you get up to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night, you come back to find that your bed is made." The stewards, kissing cousins of the waiters, leave fresh fruit in your stateroom. That's in case you feel hungry, of course.

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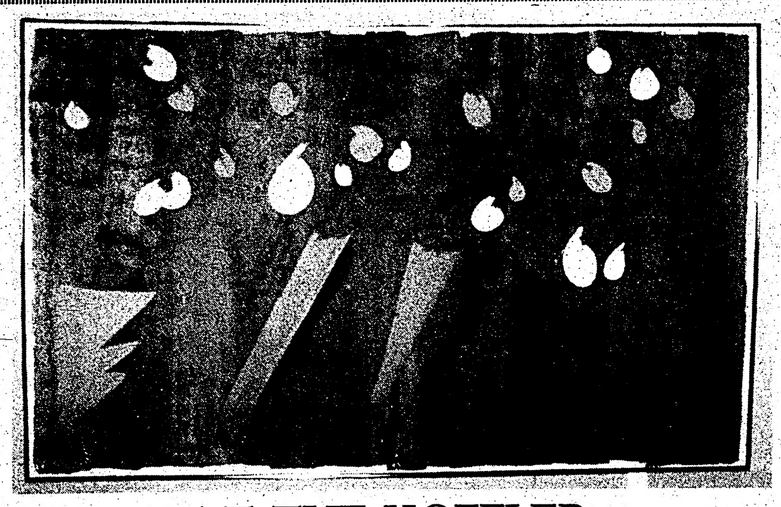

AT THE KOFFLER

Jack Bush's "Spring Breeze" is on display at the Koffler Gallery until Sept. 29. There are four other pieces by Bush, plus works by artists who were influenced by him, at the gallery..

Shaw's latest novel examines ethical problem in story of family which meets rich stranger

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Bread Upon Waters
By Irwin Shaw
Doubleday of Canada, $19.50

Allen Strand, the 50-year-old central figure of Irwin Shaw's 11th novel is likeable, decent, intelligent and a moderate success as husband, father and breadwinner.

He teaches history to sullen students in a Manhattan high school, loves his efficient and attractive wife who gives piano lessons at home, and tries to share the needs and concerns of his three volatile and unpredictable children. Eleanor, in her early 20s works for a computer firm; Jimmy unsure about going to college, is enamored of his guitar and the world of popular music; Caroline is a tennis enthusiast, but a shy, insecure girl, unhappy about her physical appearance.

The multiple problems faced by wife and children are largely shielded from the plodding, introspective Allen — a man whose naive and optimistic notions about human relations seem to belong to an earlier generation.

One night as the family prepares to sit down to dinner, Caroline appears dragging a bleeding and dazed stranger into the house. He was in the process of being mugged by three teen age attackers in Central Park when Caroline, wielding her metal tennis racquet set them to flight.

The rescued middle-aged bicyclist turns out to be a rich and influential lawyer who gradually insinuates himself into the life of all the family members. He bestows favors with a generous hand, invites the family for weekends and holidays to his ocean-side mansion in the Hamptons, effects changes in their careers and holds out dazzling and unexpected opportunities.

After Allen suffers a heart attack while swimming at the Hampton estate, he begins to have doubts about all of his orderly, accepted, traditional views, as well as the family's relationship with its generous and affluent patron. "What changes a year had made — what uprootings, blows, sad discoveries, defections."

Caroline shares in the shattering of his innocence: "You have an impossible picture in your head of what we're like — including Mummy. Because we're yours, you think we're some sort of perfect angels. Well, we're not, but for your sake, we've been pretending, since we were all babies, that we are. We're a family of actors — including Mummy, if you want to know the truth.... Nobody could be as good as you thought we could be and I've told Mummy we shouldn't try, that you'd finally find out and you'd be hurt more than ever.

"But you know Mummy — she's made of iron — if she decides to do something, there's no bending her. Well, now you know. I'm not saying we're bad. We're just human."

Eventually, a wiser Allen finds a measure of equanimity, accommodation and understanding.

"Bread Upon the Waters" is Shaw's best novel since "The Young Lions" in 1948. It is superbly crafted with an absorbing plot, fluid narrative, and incisive dialogue. At the same time it shrewdly examines some of the major ethical and moral problems of our society.

Reporter's travelogue sheds light on Iraq

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iraq: Land of Two Rivers
By Gavin Young
Collins, $43.95

* * *

Wildlife of the Deserts
By Frederic Wagner
Prentice-Hall Canada, $25

Iraq, implacably hostile to Israel, is an emerging giant in the Arab world, rich in oil, politically influential and militarily powerful.

Gavin Young's "Iraq: Land of Two Rivers" is not a political account of that Arab nation, but a very interesting travelogue which sheds much light on a country which is bound to increase its clout in the years ahead.

A British journalist who might be classified as an Arabist, Young is an inveterate observer of details, small and large, and this ability of his pays handsome dividends.

Because he is also a facile writer, Young can capture the essence of a place in a few deft words. Take his description of Baghdad, the capital: ". . . not a city of stately majesty. It is not ornate and grand . . . It is, so to speak, a watercolor, not an oil painting . . . It is an ancient city struggling to be modern."

In this vein, Young examines the immensity of Iraq, scrutinizing its cities, towns and villages, until he emerges with a coherent picture of that country.

* * *

With the Negev comprising 60% of Israel's land mass, Israelis are certainly accustomed to desert vistas. Although Israeli technology has harnessed parts of the Negev for settlement and agriculture, the bulk has eluded the human touch, remaining remote and uninhabitable.

As harsh as its appearance may strike an observer, a desert is a wondrous phenomenon. Israelis and foreigners alike have indeed discovered the unspoiled delights of the Arava and the Sinai.

In "Wildlife of the Desert," Frederic Wagner, a professor of wildlife science at Utah State University, tells us how deceptively beautiful a desert can be.

As he points out, deserts are not just filled with layer upon layer of shifting sand, but with an assortment of flora and fauna that would surely startle a novice.

It is his contention that, until now, deserts have been misused and thus have not yielded their vast riches to man. With proper management, they would.

This book — which would make an ideal gift — contains 158 color plates of unusual scenery. The photographs are instructive, proving the point that deserts are not necessarily lifeless or useless.

Two theatres launch 10th season

TORONTO —

Two Toronto theatre companies, the Actor's Lab and the Tarragon Theatre, launch their 10th anniversary season next month.

The Actor's Lab, 366 Adelaide St. E., Suite 131, will feature Patricia White's one-woman show "Passages," beginning Oct. 6 — a personal, "emotionally-compelling work that sheds a luminous light on to the journey through life's phases that we all share."

The Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., continues its tradition of introducing audiences to regional playwrights with the Oct. 1 opening of Sharon Pollock's "Blood Relations," a play about Lizzie Borden.

The Tarragon will stage five other productions during its 1981-82 season, including David French's "The Riddle of the World," Erika Ritter's "The Passing Scene," Jovette Marchessault's "The Saga of Wet Hens," starring Quebec actress Monique Mercure, Roch Carrier's "The Celestial Bicycle," and a final play that will be announced later in the fall.

For more information on the Tarragon season, call Shelagh Hewitt at 536-5018. For further information on the Actor's Lab production, contact Stephen Dale at 363-2853.

Theatre Hour begins 1981 tour of "18 Wheels"

TORONTO —

The Theatre Hour Company, a project of Toronto Arts Production, will begin its 1981 tour of John Gray's "truckin' musical "18 Wheels" on Sept. 23 at Toronto's Upper Canada College. The company, entering its 20th year, will tour more than 15,000 miles visiting high schools and communities throughout Ontario until March, 1982.

During last season's tour, Theatre Hour Company performed 138 times in 116 schools, gave 42 special workshops and traveled 16,138 miles, performing for more than 62,000 students in 110 Ontario communities.

Each year, the Theatre Hour Company tour is made possible through a grant from the Ontario Arts Council and assistance from various sponsors.

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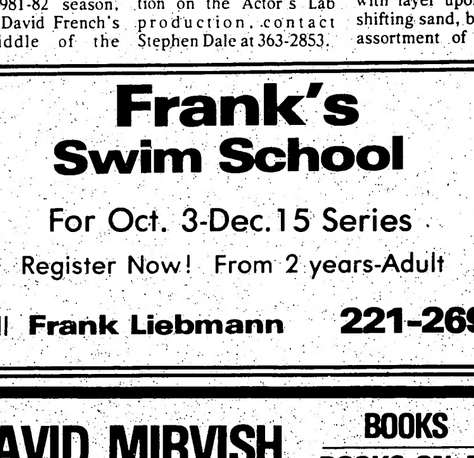

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

CLASSICAL CABARET is back! **Ruth Morawetz** offers an exciting season of Sunday programs, combining fine opera & music theatre artists. Featured 3 p.m. Sept. 27: **Jayne Lewis, Bruce Clayton & Paul Massel.** Sip light refreshments while enjoying them at **DuMaurier Theatre, Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard Street.** Reservations: **363-7929.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Wonderful, wonderful! The **CANADIAN BRASS** make their brilliant musical fun Oct. 2 at **Hamilton Place,** Oct. 3 at **Massey Hall.** This unique quintet, "one of the world's greatest ensembles" (Washington Post) is outstanding. Take your teenagers, too. Reservations: **Hamilton, 525-3131; Toronto,** all Tickatron outlets, or **595-5088 & 598-3105.**

* * * * * * * * * *

At **Basin Street,** the popular nudical revue **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is swinging into its 9th month, with many nights still SRO, so best to book ahead. 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 & 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday. At least an hour earlier for the excellent dinner-theatre package at **BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West.** Reservations: **598-3013.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Just heard that **REVA TWARD** has a fabulous **Leah P.** season lined up, with stars like **Salome Bey, Nehemia Persoff, Len Birman** . . . Also heard that tickets are selling fast, so now's the time to become a season subscriber. For full information & season tickets, phone **636-6752** and make sure you're in on our own **Leah Posluns Theatre** season. Phone now!

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In the sixteenth century, after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, there nonetheless remained in that country a large number of Conversos, Jews who had outwardly accepted Christianity but who attempted to retain in secret as much of their ancestral Jewish faith as they could. Such a man was Don Fernando Aguilar, a brilliant musician who had risen to the post of conductor of the Royal Orchestra of Barcelona.

One year, Don Fernando scheduled a major concert for a date coinciding with Rosh Hashannah to feature instrumental music of many lands. On that day, before an audience of dignitaries of both government and the church as well as a number of his fellow Conversos, Don Fernando led his orchestra in a successful entertainment featuring, among other pieces, an original composition for mid-Eastern Ram's Horn. Unbeknownst to the non-Jews in the audience, the music contained a sufficient number of distinctive sounds in proper sequence to fulfil the mitzvah of Shofar.

In this way, it would seem, Don Fernando Aguilar managed to strike a blow for religious freedom.

Rosh Hashannah, by law and by custom, has been the traditional time of year for Jews throughout history to evaluate their commitments to their heritage, to undertake their own personal revolutions of heart and mind.

The last several years has seen an increase in the publication of books of Jewish interest which very few of us could have predicted. Not only are the classic titles in Hebrew and Yiddish being presented in new editions, but new books in English relating to every area of Jewish interest are being published daily. In fact, more books about Judaism are being published in English than in any other language, including Hebrew.

With such a wealth of material, quality books on every topic are finally available for every level of interest: from the dabbler to the scholar and everyone in between.

At Negev, we stock the largest selection of Judaica in Canada. But more than that, we know our books. We consider it part of our business to help you find just the right book for you.

Come in and browse, or come to talk to us if you like.

What would Don Fernando have given for the opportunity?

Here are several books for the holiday season that we think are particularly interesting.

• **THE FESTIVALS IN HALACHA, Vol. 1** by Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin

The "Moadim B'halacha" is a modern classic that has gone through twenty-five editions in the original Hebrew. It has finally been translated into English in time for the holidays. The popularity of this work is due largely to the understanding that the late Rabbi Zevin brought to the development of Jewish law and tradition. He explains the festivals, not as a collection of customs, but as a vibrant, growing heritage reflecting the historical growth of the Jewish people.
Hardcover $19.95 Softcover $15.95

• **ON REPENTANCE** by Pinchas Peli

This is not a book to flip through in an evening. These essays are based on the lectures and teaching of Rabbi Joseph B. Soleveitchik, one of the leading thinkers of our time, whose stature is so well established that he is referred to by many as "The Rav." To those who are willing to devote the time and thought that this work requires, the book offers a unique perspective, not only on repentance, but on the relationship between God and man which is at the core of all religious thinking.
Hardcover $17.95

• **JEWISH DAYS AND HOLIDAYS** by Greer Cashman

There are probably more Jewish children's books than Jewish children. Story books, holiday books, activity books abound. We like this one rather a lot for pre-schoolers and early readers. The text is clear and informative and well-edited. What makes this book really stand out, though, are the illustrations. Full-page colour graphics in fascinating styles make this a joy to leaf through, even for parents when the kids aren't looking.
Hardcover $11.95

• **COOKING KOSHER THE NATURAL WAY** by Jane Kinderlehrer

There is nothing halachically imperative about chemical additives. In fact, as Rabbi Felder is quoted as saying in this book, there is every reason to assume that unnatural ingredients of any kind are not in keeping with a Jewish approach to health and gastronomy. With this in mind, the author offers us several hundred recipes from raw foods through main courses to desserts and beverages, all of which are notable for how much they look and taste like "real" food. For health food people, this is a natural. It's worth a browse as well even for those who have always believed that unbleached flour was anti-semitic.
Hardcover $16.95

• **PICTURE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE** edited by M. C. Gaines

The chances are that your first exposure to Bible stories as a child was through comic books. If so, this was the book. For forty years, this has been a popular way to introduce kids to all the stories of the old testament — what the educators call "self-motivating." And if the approach is not exactly scholastic, it still has to be better than Richie Rich or Aquaman.
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Author writes of neo-Nazi coup attempt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"It always struck me as entirely possible that what could happen in Germany could occur in Britain, or anywhere else, given the right conditions."

Anthony Renshaw, 41, is not merely engaging in idle chatter or in sensationalist prophesying. He is talking about facts which, if properly exploited, could bring neo-fascists to power.

A native of Britain, Renshaw has just written a thriller which deals with this frightening theme. "House of Lions" (Paper-Jacks, $3.95) draws a chilling picture of a fanatical and superbly organized British neo-Nazi movement which plots the downfall of parliamentary democracy in Britain.

It is a fast-paced, tautly-written novel which offers the reader a glimpse at neo-Nazi ideology in the raw. The hero is a British-born American magazine reporter who, upon investigating the gory murder of a collegue, gets caught up in a personal crusade to eradicate the leaders of the Britannia Party.

Of course, the villains' machinations are defeated, but not before almost all the characters — good and bad — are killed off.

Although House of Lions is a figment of Renshaw's fertile imagination, it is not a far-fetched book. The socio-economic parallels between Germany and the Britain he portrays are striking. Both countries are rocked by economic deterioration characterized by high unemployment, declining productivity and raging inflation. In Germany, Jews were the enemy. In Britain, Asians, Blacks and, to a lesser extent, Jews, are the targets of the radical right.

One scene out of the House of Lions, a ghastly pogrom against colored minorities, resembles Nazi Germany's Crystal Night of 1938.

Renshaw, a graduate of the University of St. Andrews and the University of London, has lived in Toronto for the past decade. He describes himself as a fulltime writer. Last year, he dashed off two romances, "Seven Days, Seven Nights" and "All that Glitters," to raise the funds to write House of Lions.

"Nazism and its effects have interested me since I started reading," explains Renshaw, who says he is "a free enterprise conservative, and a democrat."

Two years ago, he

Anthony Renshaw

traveled throughout Britain to research his topic. Thanks to a friend in the police, he obtained the name and address of a neo-Nazi group in Wales with a membership of some 3,000. "I can't tell you who they are," he says. "They could harm my relatives."

The movement he infiltrated, he hastens to add, was not the well known National Front which, he claims, is disorganized and composed of rowdies.

Renshaw's Canadian passport and his Toronto telephone number were carefully checked before he succeeded in ingratiating himself into the good graces of the movement.

"It was a shock to discover they weren't thugs, but intelligent, well-spoken and articulate people," he relates in an interview. "They certainly weren't bus drivers, garbage collectors or dock workers. I found intellectuals, professionals, businessmen and members of the armed forces."

Espousing an anti-immigrant philosophy, the movement seeks to restore Britain to its former colonial glory. "Anti-semitism is played down. I'm sure they would lose a lot of their support if anti-semitism came out. Most Britons wouldn't go for open anti-semitism."

Nevertheless, anti-Jewish feelings are common among the membership, he says.

Renshaw is of two minds regarding the chances of the movement's success. "In theory, a neo-Nazi coup in Britain is possible. After the Third Reich, anything can happen. . . . In practice, no. There are too many safeguards built into Britain's system of democracy. And the neo-Nazis haven't taken control of the police and the armed forces, as they had in House of Lions."

The ordinary Englishman, Renshaw feels, is apathetic about the emergence of a neo-fascist government. "He couldn't care less what goes on. What concerns him is the price of cigarettes and his pint of beer."

Indeed, the average working man might even sympathize with the goals of neo-fascism if he could be convinced that a new order would serve and protect his vital interests, he remarks.

In Renshaw's opinion, some of the ingredients of a putsch now exist. The economy is undergoing a severe battering, and there is a rising tide of anti-colored sentiment.

He has no idea how many top-ranking political or military figures are currently involved in neo-fascist movements. But he has heard that one Member of Parliament is an active sympathizer. (British neo-Nazis have not elected any MPs so far).

Renshaw has lost contact with the movement which provided so much of the color in House of Lions. For a while, however, he received their literature in the mail.

"While receiving it I informed the RCMP, so that I wouldn't be accused of being a neo-Nazi," he says. "They laughed and said they didn't open Canadians' mail."

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Works by artist Robert Abrami will be featured in the Beth Tzedec Museum.

Artists Abrami, Geber to exhibit their work at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

Two well-known artists will exhibit their work at Beth Tzedec Museum from Sept. 21 to Oct. 25.

Robert Abrami, Persian-born, uses the letters of the Hebrew alphabet to create mystical symbols. Hana Geber, a sculptress and silversmith, fashions ceremonial objects for the synagogue and home.

Abrami was born in the Latin Quarter of Paris, into an Orthodox Jewish family, and although in his youth he rejected his Jewish heritage, the Six Day War in 1967 triggered his Jewish consciousness.

His love for Judaism has been expressed in the style of his paintings and in his social activity. (He joined the Israeli Air Force in 1967; he makes constant trips to the USSR on behalf of the Refuseniks; he participates in Jewish organizations and rallies whenever his help is needed).

At age of 71, Geber is a remarkaable woman, actively producing new works of art, as well as teaching art. Deeply religious, she is in love with Judaism and its constant growth and development.

She has exhibited extensively throughout the U.S. and Israel. Some of her work is on permanent display at the Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

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Arts

Maurice Solway

Solway recital

TORONTO — Violinist Maurice Solway, the only Canadian pupil of Belgian master Eugene Ysaye, is giving a lecture-recital as a tribute to Ysaye on the 50th anniversary of his death. The recital will take place Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the concert hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W.

The program will include the world premiere of a film of Ysaye taken in his studio six years ago, and also extracts from six of his sonatas for violin.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students, and they are available at the International Music Sales, 210 Bloor St. W. and at the door. For further information, call 489-0526.

Solway, who had been actively involved in Toronto's musical world for many years, was featured in the Academy Award-nominated film, "The Violin," which is presently being shown all over the world. Solway says he has received 15,000 letters from children aged 6 to 15 praising The Violin, which, he says "contains a messasge of love of music and love of mankind."

Joel Grey thrills his audience

By RICK KARDONNE

HAMILTON — "This traveling boy was only passing through but he will always think of you."

This concluding line of Joel Grey's recent solo performance at southern Ontario's best pop concert auditorium, Hamilton Place, epitomizes the key to his smashing success. For while his act is superbly polished, varied and simultaneously sophisticated and Jewish-rootsy, Joel Grey permeates his audience with a sincere humanistic empathy full of optimism and hope.

The son of the great Yiddish actor and vaudeville-era star Mickey Katz, Joel Grey has been acting, under the auspices of his father, since the age of 10, absorbing the golden fruits of the last great flowering of Yiddish American theatre.

He amply conveyed this heritage in a comic send-up of mixed Hispanic and Yiddish stage mannerisms which delighted the capacity (presumably mostly Gentile) audience, together with a brief but refreshingly proud mention of Israel.

The rest of the show, whether it was tribute parodies of past greats (Al Jolson, Jimmy Durante) or Kande-Ebb show tunes including, of course, the "Cabaret" medley, in more subtle but equally effective ways conveyed Grey's firm roots in Yiddish musical theatre.

These subtle characteristics included an earthy yet tasteful sense of humor, a marvelous physical as well as verbal fluid versatility of character, and an inherent empathetic one-ness with the audience.

In today's era of either cynical jaded narcissism or conservative nostalgia, such qualities of contemporary-oriented faith in humanity are sadly missed. Little wonder that the capacity audience at Hamilton Place, which was probably more representative of middle Canadiana than would be many Toronto theatre-trendy crowds, took Joel Grey to their collective bosom and gave him a standing ovation.

Joel Grey's last Broadway musical was his most proudly conscious Jewish role to date: Jacobovsky in "The Grand Tour," the musical adaptation of "Me and the Colonel," (the Holocaust era movie starring Danny Kaye outwitting the Nazis as he flees Paris). The show was unfairly maligned by the critics, and thus closed prematurely despite excellent word-of-mouth comments.

I hope that in future performances, Grey will do at least one song from this Jerry Herman-Michael Stewart show, which really does deserve a second chance.

Joel Grey remains one of the last (unfortunately) purveyors of the golden era of Jewish-American musical theatre — an era which, for various political and sociological reasons I have discussed in previous columns, seems to be on the wane with his successor generations.

His immediate generation successor in Jewish musical theatre is Mike Burstein (last in Toronto during Israel Day 1981), who, depite being born in the Bronx (also the son of a prominent Yiddish actor) and about to star in the Broadway musical "Barnum," lives and works in Israel, where the same milieu which nurtured Joel Grey now thrives to a greater extent than in America of today.

In short, the great Joel Grey is not to be missed if ever he appears in person in this area again.

Architect has captured many musicians on canvas

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — How does the artist view the musician?

In a spirit of poking good-natured fun, if the artist is Harry Mayerovitch. A well-known town planner and architect (his most recent designing job was the new Adath Israel Synagogue in Hampstead), Mayerovitch, 71, is also a painter, caricaturist, sculptor, photographer and poet.

But not a musician. "I played violin badly as a youngster in the small Ottawa Valley town of Rockland, and now I play the accordion badly," admits Mayerovitch, who still puts in a full week at his Westmount architectural firm.

All his life, though, Mayerovitch has been fascinated by musicians, not so much by the sounds they produce as by their visual impact. Since the 1940s, he has been painting his impressions of musicians.

Mayerovitch has accumulated almost 80 slightly tongue-in-cheek portrayals of instrumentalists, conductors and singers grimacing, sobbing and otherwise looking silly.

A selection of about 50 of these works will be on exhibit for the first time at Ottawa's National Arts Centre under the title "The Painter's Ear," from Sept. 30 to Oct. 28 to coincide with the opening of the Centre's musical season.

"There is a humorous aspect to the emotional intensity musicians must put into their work," says Mayerovitch, who has done more serious assignments, such as painting Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, former McGill chancellor Stuart Finlayson and Shaar Hashomayim's rabbi, Wilfred Schuchat.

"We speak of the 'nobility of music,' but within the great variety of moods musicians display, there is not only the noblest of feelings but, paradoxically, their pretensions and foibles. The more seriously people take themselves, the more funny they seem to be."

None of the paintings is a portrait, and Mayerovitch confesses that he is not a frequent concert-goer, but what he has observed has been carefully stored in his memory. Most of the paintings to be exhibited were done in the past couple of years.

A conductor's exaggerated flourish, a clarinetist's doleful concentration, and opera singer's eyes rolling imploringly toward heaven . . . nothing has escaped Mayerovitch's satire.

There are several conductors in the exhibition, with good reason. "The conductor is, above all, the person who sets the mood for the entire orchestra; everything hangs on him. The intensity of his expression is very special and often the most pretentious in the musical world."

Mayerovitch's favorite is the violinist. "His concentration is actually physically concentrated — the chin, mouth, eyes and fingers are all within a few square inches of each other. It's as though all his emotions are brought to bear on one pinpoint."

The biggest painting in the collection (6 x 3½ ft.) is of a rock 'n roll performer surrounded by groupies. "It's an added dimension to the exhibition in the sense that it makes a social point. Youth has found a new belief . . . a new God."

The whole exhibition actually makes a sympathetic statement about people's quirks, including Mayerovitch's own. "Most of us go through life wearing a sort of mask which we need to protect ourselves from the harshness of the world. Only in moments of deep emotion does that mask drop and the true self is revealed . . . musicians are among the few people who expose themselves completely emotionally in public.

"And, anyway, the artist usually sees himself through other people."

Musicians must not have been too badly portrayed in the Mayerovitch household; a son, Robert, is today a concert pianist in Cleveland.

Mayerovitch will briefly return to a more staid art form following the Ottawa exhibition as he prepares for a Westmont Library show of water-color scenes in November, with Richard Bolton, a fellow member of the Westmount Architectural Commission.

After that, though, he will be devoting his off-hours to writing a children's book and two cartoon books. One of the latter concerns a strong, but not too bright, weightlifter who meets a girl gymnast. "I don't know how it will turn out; I'll put them in motion and see what happens," Mayerovitch said.

The other, called "The Second Coming," will record Christ's reactions on his return visit to a less-than-perfect world.

"There's always something rolling around in my mind," said Mayerovitch.

A violinist waits for his cue in one of the paintings by Harry Mayerovitch. His works will be on display at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

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Testimonial to Beth Tzedec caterer

Israel Bonds dinner honors Firestone

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Beth Tzedec Congregation chose a succulent way to honor its caterer, Michael (Mickey) Firestone, at a State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner in the synagogue last week.

After 420 guests feasted on course after course of savory dishes catered by the honoree, Firestone was presented with an Israel Bonds plaque and a Beth Tzedec tribute by the synagogue president, Paul Rothstein.

A third award, presented by Louis Spencer, the tribute chairman, was a book containing the names and addresses of 250 people who purchased $1,000 or more worth of Bonds in Firestone's honor.

Firestone, who has been with Beth Tzedec since it opened 26 years ago, said he has been involved with Israel Bonds as far back as he can remember. He has catered to Canadian, Israeli and other foreign dignataries, said he has been an onlooker or participant in 3,000 simchas.

He added the evening was "not a testimonial to me personally, but a chance to show solidarity with Israel."

Firestone expressed his thanks to the many people who made the evening a success, including the Beth Tzedec board of governors and former members and the synagogue's Bond committee. He also said it was a great blessing to be surrounded by his family and friends. His wife of 42 years, Anne, sat beside him and his children, grandchildren, brothers and sister were in the audience.

And he added that "if I have earned a reputation in my field it is due to the loyalty of members of my staff," who prepared and served the delectable offerings of a salmon appetizer, chicken soup, a salad of cucumbers, beans and tomatoes, a condiment tray of baked apples, pears and oranges and another of relishes, a choice of duck or squab served with snowpeas, rice and yams, and the dessert of lemon snow with strawberries.

The appetizing meal prompted guest speaker Gideon Rafael, a retired diplomat who was Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations in 1967, to say: "I had not anticipated participating in a culinary festival."

But turning to a more serious subject, Rafael, whose last position before his retirement was as Israel's ambassador to Great Britain and Ireland, said that peace between Israel and Egypt has been "an achievement of historic dimension."

From the head waters of the Jordan to the source of the Nile, there is peace, said the distinguished speaker who was a member of the Jewish Agency delegation to the UN in 1947, where he played an important part in presenting Israel's claims for independence.

Rafael said he was privileged to be present when peace was made in the Sinai and for the first time saw Egyptian and Israeli soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder — "they now stood together to salute peace.

"Egypt and Israel had arrived at 'destination peace,'" which is the title of Rafael's book on Israeli foreign policy.

In 33 years of constant assault, Israel has continued to redeem the land, people and fertilize the soil, and Rafael added that "we never would have mustered the courage to defend empty desert land — the green land made it possible to mobilize."

He told the members of the audience that they must participate in that development. "Our strength and courage depends on Israel at peace with its neighbors and at peace with itself and with Jewish communities."

Rafael said Israel is a growth investment and "you shouldn't be astonished if we ask you year in and year out to participate.

"This peace we initiated and are building up will bring development to the Mideast — more than any military arrangements."

After the speech, Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the Beth Tzedec board, thanked Rafael and announced that as a result of the number of activities in connection with the dinner, over $900,000 had been raised for Israel Bonds by the synagogue.

Other speakers for the evening included Jack Orenstein, dinner chairman; Sorrel Gwartzman, 1981 Beth Tzedec Israel Bonds chairman; David Ariel, consul-general for the State of Israel; and Donald Carr, who introduced the guest speaker.

The friends of Mickey Firestone get together to honor him at an Israel Bonds dinner. Photographed at the dinner, from left: David Ariel, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Paul Rothstein, Mickey Firestone, Gideon Rafael, Sorrell Gwartzman, Judy Feld Carr and Louis Spencer.

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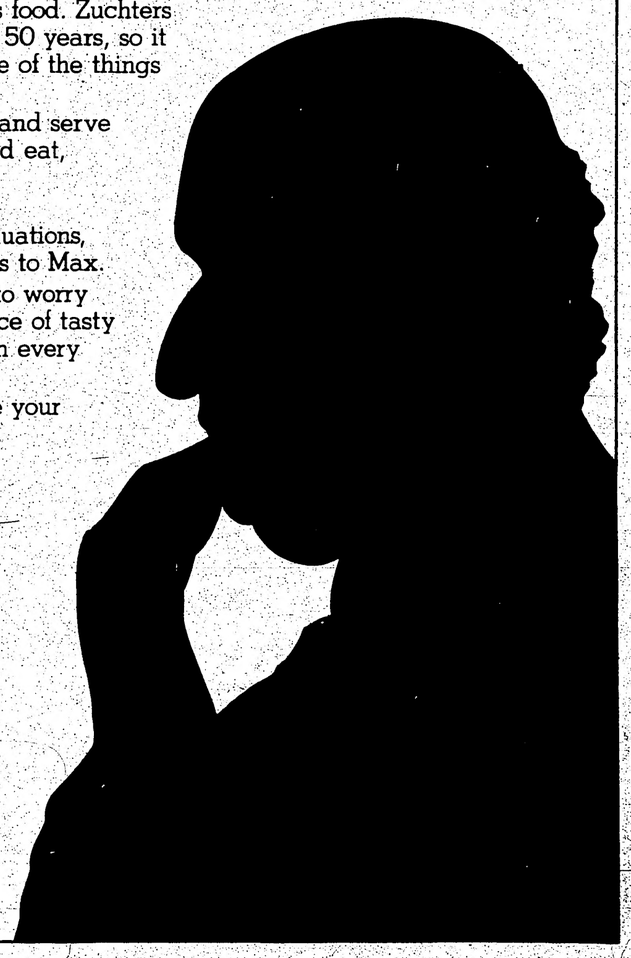

He helped make dreams come true

Overflow audience pays homage to Lewis

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

Four months after his death from leukemia at age 72, an overflow audience gathered at Holy Blossom Temple last week to pay homage to David Lewis, the man who, more than any other single figure, came to symbolize the social democratic movement in Canada.

In a tribute sponsored by the Jewish Labor Committee and York South NDP, David Lewis' contributions to his country, his party and his people were fondly remembered.

The evening began with a musical interlude provided by a string quartet featuring members of the Toronto Symphony and contributed by the Musician's Union Trust Fund. Rabbi Harvey Fields, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom, noted that the audience was made up of Lewis' dear friends . . . people who had worked with him and respected him.

Harry Simon, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, recalled that Lewis, in his years as a labor lawyer, consistently defended the rights of workers with a passion and dedication that has gone unmatched.

"He never hesitated to tell the unions when he thought they were wrong," Simon said. "He always tried to encourage responsible union leadership."

Simon said Lewis was a fortunate man because, during his lifetime, he was privileged to see many of his dreams come true. "He never lost sight of what he was working for. So much of his life was bound up in the social democratic movement in Canada. He, more than any other individual, was responsible for the creation of the New Democratic Party."

While Lewis was a product of the social democratic movement, he was also a product of his Jewish background, said Simon. Through his involvement in worldwide socialism, he had the good fortune to form close friendships with many Israeli leaders, including Golda Meir and Shimon Peres. He had a deep love of Jewish literature and read Yiddish fluently. The poet A. M. Klein was his favorite author and also a close personal friend.

Long-time friend and co-worker, Kalmen Kaplansky, of Ottawa, the first national director of the Jewish Labor Committee, spoke warmly of the Lewis family, recalling it as a closely knit unit, strongly influenced by Jewish values.

David Lewis was 13 when he arrived in Montreal from Poland with his mother, his younger brother, Charles, and his sister, Doris. His father, Moshe Lewis, had come over eight months earlier, sponsored by his brother-in-law. After settling his own family, Moshe went on to sponsor other relatives and friends left behind in Europe and the Lewis home soon became a centre for people coming to Canada from the old country.

Moshe Lewis had joined the Jewish Workers Union in Poland in 1902, at age 15, and, after bringing his family to Canada, he continued his involvement in the movement.

"You can't understand David and his generation," Kaplansky told the audience, "if you don't understand the father's generation. David's basic political philosophy was fashioned during those years of sitting and listening to the discussions that went on constantly in his father's house. Those were formative years, marked by the breakup of empires and the promise of national sovereignty."

Donald McDonald, NDP MPP for South York, recalled that, when David's illness was made public about a year ago, followed by his death, the reaction of his co-workers was one of disbelief. "It was hard to imagine the continuation of his work without him," McDonald said. "But now, after four months, we can begin to assess his place in history. No one person contributed so much to the CCF/NDP as David Lewis. He had a lifelong commitment to the party because he firmly believed that its aims would best serve the interests of the country."

Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, said: "David Lewis embodied the ideal that law was not just a set of rules or an agency of control but a means of enlarging, promoting and protecting rights."

Cotler added that though Lewis was often criticized as being anti-Israel, he was, in fact, a strong proponent of the Jewish state. Lewis believed Israel was an antidote to Jewish powerlessness, but felt that it should stand for more than merely its own existence.

The final speaker of the evening, Ed Broadbent, current leader of the NDP, remembered Lewis as a man whose life influenced his own in many ways. "He was one of the most distinguished parliamentarians ever produced in this country," Broadbent said.

Students in United States have interest in Holocaust

RAMAT GAN —

A study of four school curricula in the United States on the Holocaust shows great interest on the part of the students, reported Dr. Mary Glynn of the National Jewish Resources Centre in the U.S., at a recent symposium here on Holocaust study curricula in Israel and the Diaspora. The symposium was held at Bar-Ilan University under auspices of the university's Institute for Holocaust Studies.

Dr. Glynn, who is director of the centre's Holocaust Curriculum Assessment Project of Zachor, said that in teaching the Holocaust it is essential to concentrate on facts. The studies, she said, do not brainwash students. Moral development and change take place slowly and it will be years before the effects of the teaching are clear, she said.

Dr. Zvi Bachrach, of Bar-Ilan, said there is a lack of knowledge among Israeli pupils about the history of the Holocaust. He said the Holocaust should be studied in the context of history and that it can not be understood without understanding anti-semitism. Facts on the Jewish as well as non-Jewish points of view have to be studied, he added.

Dr. Yehuda Ben Avner, of Bar-Ilan, reported on a survey of teaching the Holocaust and textbooks in Germany and noted the co-operation between German educational authorities and Israel in this respect.

Dr. Netta Kohn Dor-Shav, of Bar-Ilan, a psychologist, spoke on the psychological effects of the Holocaust. She said both the generation of survivors and their children have difficulties in feeling emotions and of creating close ties with others. This manifests itself, for example, in survivors' children finding it difficult to marry or are marrying later.

The second generation carries a tremendous burden, she said, feeling impelled to live and make up for lives not lived, and to fulfil their parents' expectations. This often leads to a desire to opt out.

Study of the Holocaust, Dr. Dor-Shav stated, prepares our children to live with and relate to survivors and their children.

The Institute for Holocaust Studies Project of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan, headed by Arnold and Leona Finkler of Toronto, plays an important role in the university's program. Recently, Faye and Joseph Firestone, of Toronto, dedicated a Hall of Remembrance at Bar-Ilan to victims of the Holocaust.

Three major faiths to meet Nov. 3 and 4

TORONTO —

"Three major faith communities in the political arena — rights and responsibilities," will be the theme of the annual national consultation of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee on Nov. 3 and 4 at Toronto's Bloor Street United Church.

Rev. Peter Gilbert, secretary of the committee, said the consultation will offer clergy and other interested persons "an opportunity to hear about and discuss the question of the involvement of religion in politics at all levels — whether the religious institution or individuals — and the kinds of issues requiring our consideration in this regard."

The committee includes the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Canadian Jewish Congress and associate member Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Gilbert said the committee was formed in the mid-1970s and came out of the fact that the Canadian Council of Churches and the Catholic Bishops were carrying on separate discussions with the Jewish community.

The three faith communities will present their viewpoint on the theme. Speaking for the Canadian Council of Churches will be Rev. Clarke MacDonald; for Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops will be Msgr. Adolthe Proulx, Bishop of Hull; and for Canadian Jewish Congress will be Rabbi Allan Langner, Montreal.

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CYP grants for outlying communities

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — In Brantford, Ont., a Grade 6 class built a replica of Jerusalem for a multicultural program; in Ottawa, university students planned a program fighting anti-Zionism on campus; and in Oshawa, a group organized an Ontario Youth Shabbaton.

The one thing these programs have in common is that all received grants from the Community Youth Project, says Devorah Danziger, director of the National Youth Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

What makes the project so unique is that there is still money available for youth with ideas that qualify, said Danziger.

And, she added, she hopes more young people in small communities across Canada, who have no financial structure to rely on, will approach the CYP for funds.

Barry Weinrib, acting chairman of the CYP said "the program is designed to help outlying communities. I don't refuse (youth in) Toronto or Montreal out of hand, but the smaller centres have a harder time getting funds."

The program is run by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Stan Urman, assistant national executive director of CJC, said the CJC and CZF each contribute $4,000 to the fund annually. He said the CYP was established three years ago because many communities felt Congress should plan programs for youth in small communities.

Congress disagreed with this, said Urman, so the fund was created to provide a way for young people "to determine their own local program needs."

Weinrib, who receives a copy of every application, said he does not like to limit himself on the necessary criteria for funding, but he listed some aspects he prefers to see in a program.

These include using the grant as seed money to set a student youth group; designing an educational or activist oriented program, where he will look for "an involvement quotient;" and making sure there is Jewish content in the program.

Weinrib said he often provides alternative suggestions to youth whose projects have been turned down. He mentioned one group that wanted to attend the theatre at the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto, but was refused funding. However, Weinrib said he came back with an alternative idea for them to include a tour of synagogues in the city.

There is a limit of $500 per project and there is $4,000 still available for the current year. "We fund about 10 projects a year and we could be funding more," said Danzinger.

Explaining that the CYP provides money for 20% to 30% of the total cost of a project, she added: "It is really having impact as seed money."

The North American Jewish Students' Network has been assisted by CYP on occasion, to encourage Jewish youth from small communities to attend conferences.

Other projects that have received funding include a Ste. Agathe Torah study-program; a Jewish day care program in Chatham, Ont. and subsidizing travel to a B'nai B'rith conference in Edmonton.

To receive an application for a grant — which takes approximatley 1½ months to process — write to the National Youth Committee, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Dr. Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

Toronto man honored

Named top volunteers in BB International

WASHINGTON — By "doing what comes naturally," Sidney Margel of Toronto and Rosalyn Finkle of Silver Springs, Md., have been selected the year's top volunteers in B'nai B'rith International.

Margel and Finkle were honored with the Col. Elliot A. Niles Award for "the most outstanding personal volunteer service on behalf of B'nai B'rith," Leona A. Rosenfield, chairman of B'nai B'rith's Commission on Community Volunteer Services, announced last week.

For Margel, helping people is a way of life. He's been doing it almost as long as he can remember, just as his parents and grandparents before him.

"Tzedakah goes back generations in our family," Margel says. "Even before I joined AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph, the boys' component of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization), I used to raise money for the Jewish National Fund."

Since he became a member of the parent BB organization in 1955, he has put a great deal of time and effort into CVS programs, stepping up his activities in the past years. He was chosen by his lodge, Leonard Mayzel — Ontario, as volunteer of the year for 1979-80.

That, apparently, was a warmup for 1980-81. During this period, he headed or was a participant in the following lodge projects: the United Jewish Appeal walkathon; picnics for the handicapped; transportation for senior citizens, retarded and crippled children and adults to professional soccer, baseball and basketball games; a muscular dystrophy telethon; Fun Days at a childrens' hospital; parties for veterans, children and the elderly; blood donor drives; and taking cerebral palsy patients to and from church meetings.

"It's my wife's fault," Margel says of his whirlwind activities. "She encourages me to get involved in things besides my job (as an accountant). She, herself, has always been active." She teaches at a Hebrew day school and is involved in Pioneer Women.

"I like to keep busy," Margel adds. "Even after I first got married, I worked during the day and studied accounting in night school."

In addition to the awards to Margel and Finkle, University Lodge of Cleveland and Albert Einstein Chapter of Wayne, N.J., were selected winners of the Sidney G. Kusworm Award, given annually to the B'nai B'rith lodge and B'nai B'rith women's chapter with the best overall community and volunteer services program. Both were runner-up last year.

The Niles Award is named in honor of the founder of one of B'nai B'rith's service agencies, while the Kusworm Award is in honor of the first chairman of CVS.

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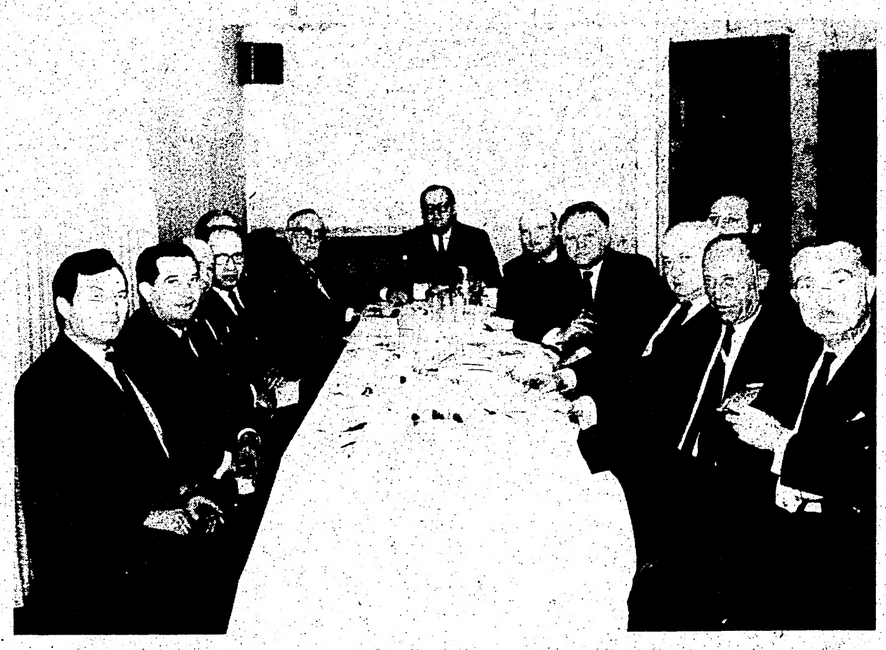

Supporters and friends of Menachem Begin at a gathering in Toronto long before Begin became Prime Minister of Israel.

Represents current mood of Israeli people

Amnon Ajzensztadt, who served with the underground forces in World War II, is a Canadian journalist and author who has long been a friend and supporter of Menachem Begin. In this tribute to the Israeli Prime Minister he expresses the view that Begin is truly representative of the current mood of the people of Israel.

* * *

By AMNON AJZENSZTADT

There is a famous yarn about the "fools of Chelm" who solved their complicated problems with rather eloquent simplicity.

The enigma was that the shtetl's ritual bath, the mikvah, needed a new floor. Should the city fathers instal a new floor from planed boards? It would then be slippery and people could, God forbid, fall and break their necks. Should they put in a floor from ordinary untreated lumber, they could get their soles full of slivers.

For three days and three nights these sages of Chelm thought about the problem and came up with an excellent solution.

The new floor should actually be made, they resolved, out of planed boards! But to be certain that no accident of any kind would happen, they would instal it with the smooth side down.

* * *

Several years ago, when Mr. Begin was not yet the Prime Minister of Israel but the leader of the Herut party, he visited Toronto.

His followers, always happy to see him, arranged a lucheon in a kosher restaurant on Bathurst St. to which they also invited different party leaders, prominent community members, officials and dignataries to meet the legendary guest.

Not all of the invited people came. Among those who did show up were J. B. Salsberg, M. I. Nurenberger, Max Federman, Ben Nobleman, Sam Rose, Sam Shainhouse, the late Rabbi Y. Y. Wohlgelernter, Nathan Silver, Allan Grossman and the writer of these lines.

However, there were some prestigious people who could not resist the temptation of breaking bread with the famous commander of the Irgun, but wished to remain incognito.

They most probably reasoned that showing themselves conspicuously in the company of a perpetual oppositionist, as Begin then was, might not be very enhancing to their own political or social aspirations.

So, when the cameraman eternalized the occasion for posterity, they simply found a Chelm-type solution. They hid their heads behind their neighbors' shoulders and had the best of both worlds! They remained unblemished with the official institutions, and were also on good terms with the leader of the Jewish revolt after the Holocaust.

There is no question whatsoever that the Israeli election results have finished off the vaccilating policy of a great many voters of being rightists at heart but fearing to come out into the open as dues-paying members of the Likud Party.

The election results also completely destroy the embarrassing excuse of the Laborites that Begin's coming into power in the first place was only one of those freaky political incidents and that he was a one-time phenomenon.

Well, the mandate which Begin has just received four years later — is much, much more than just capricious incident.

Evidently, citizens, boldly behind their Premier, unafraid anymore that their political affiliation might bring them harm in their place of employment, dominated by the Histadrut, stand secure. Begin's ideological concept of Jewish statehood and security is their own.

Apparently, a spiritual awakening is taking place in the Holy Land. People are no longer impressed with Socialist sloganism, with Marxist visions of righteousness chaperoned by the proletariat; they have serious misgivings about depending on moral support of the Second and Third International.

Obviously, they are no longer willing to be ruled by a government that is simultaneously at the helm of the workers' union and at the leadership of the biggest industrial concerns and manufacturing plants — commercial, financial and construction. Such a situation put the power-concentrating Laborites in the conflicting position of being both the employer and the protector of the multitudes of Israeli toilers.

The results of the election in Israel signify that the grassroots people of Eretz Israel ardently believe that the man capable to lead them for the next four years is Jabotinsky's closest disciple, Menachem Begin, who dedicated his whole life to Jewish redemption.

There is undoubtedly still a more profound, deeper meaning to what transpired on the 30th of June, 1981, in the State of Israel's Knesset elections.

It is unquestionably the same kind of emerging phenomenon akin to the 15,000 Baalei T'shuvah [returners to the practice of Orthodox Judaism] in Jerusalem, the newly built synagogues in some extremely leftist Mapam kibbutzim, and the gaining, intensifying belief that the Western Wall is not just an historical national monument, but the sacred remnant of the Holy Temple, for the liberation of which Israel's sons and daughters have unflinchingly given their lives.

The Israeli people are becoming increasingly aware that the Jewish state came into being not by the grace of the Balfour Declaration, of the League of Nations or the UN or Marxist, capitalist or Islamic magnanimity — but by the grace of the Almighty Himself.

Intuitively, they sense the Lord's everlasting covenant with His people, to reaffirm genuine Jewish identity, becoming closer and more involved in Jewish traditions, cherishing and nourishing the ingrained yearning for messianic redemption, at the same time, though, conveying a message to the world that the post-Auschwitz generations have completely shaken off their image and policy of personifying nobility in the patience with which the Jews have borne their sorrows . . .

"No more!" "Never again!" are vows very often repeated in current mass gatherings in Israel, from the congreis of Nazi survivors in Jerusalem to the remarks of the Prime Minister in announcing the elimination of the Iraqi attempt to produce atom bombs.

Menachem Begin became the choice of the Jewish people because he is a saved ember of the catastrophe. He, himself, went through the convulsions and the agony of a Jew under Hitler and Stalin and he is tattooed in his soul with Jewish suffering, Jewish hope and the Jewish inextinguishable will of struggle for survival.

Few will ever know frustrations of CP

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Most of us will never know or experience the frustrations that Larry Yarmo had to put up with most of his life.

Yarmo, 43, has cerebral palsy. But, as he likes to point out, he is also a human being who has a good brain in his head. A brain that is capable of deep and caring thoughts.

He's a poet, trying to get his poems published. He told The CJN in a recent interview that he writes about "life the way I see it. I think life needs a lot of changes as far as the handicapped are concerned. Our society is far behind . . . things are moving too slowly. Society has to understand that the handicapped are human beings."

There's some public concern now, because it's the Year of the Disabled Person, but once the year is over, the old indifference will return. Everything, he said, will "back to normal — back to where it was before 1981."

Yarmo said there are few jobs for the handicapped. "It's very frustrating . . . You have no idea what it's like not to be recognized for what you can do. You withdraw into depression.

Larry Yarmo

"It's a wall within a wall within a wall. It's ridiculous."

Yarmo, who is a speed walker, can do a mile in about 12 minutes. He said he used to be able to do the mile in the 10-minute range, but "old age has set in" and he's lost a few steps. He does his speed walking out of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre — a place where he's made many good friends.

When he isn't speed walking or writing — he's working on his second novel — Yarmo has a lot of time to sit and think. He said he doesn't think the handicapped should have any special privileges, but "there should be equal opportunity. It's the mental attitude towards the job that counts."

He doesn't have a job at the present time and that worries him. "I feel like a rubber ball. How many years will I have to spend bouncing around? I've got to fight every day. Battle after battle after battle. I can talk about it every day. I've been frustrated ever since I was in school and my teachers used to put me in the back of the class."

Yarmo, who has been a member of the JCC for a number of years, said he really started to "live" when he joined that organization. The JCC has given him the opportunity to expand his horizons.

"But for a society that has built spacecrafts," Yarmo said, "we sure have a long way to go."

לשנה טובה תכתבו

She's hailed as 'Arab Golda Meir'

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —
Social worker, age 52, born in the Arab village of Kfar Yassif, mother of three grown sons; her grandfather was a Greek-Orthodox priest, and her father a police officer under the British mandate. These are the elementary facts in the life of Violet Khoury, but there is much more to the story of this remarkable woman.

Ten years ago Violet Khoury bucked the traditional Arab political conservatism, ran for town council in Kfar Yassif, and has been a member ever since. For two of those years she was mayor of the town, perhaps the only woman to serve as mayor of an Arab town in Israel or for that matter anywhere in the Middle East.

She has higher political ambitions. During a long personal interview in the Kfar Yassif council chambers, she told me she would like to become the first Arab woman member of the Knesset. The chances are slight, because in Israel's political system one has to work within the framework of an established political party, and Mrs. Khoury prefers to be politically independent.

She has a broad background. As a graduate of the English mission school in Haifa, she speaks a near perfect English. As a social worker who has for some years covered more than 40 Arab villages in the Galilee, on foot, by jeep or on horseback, she knows at first hand the problems of Israel's Arabs. And as a woman, leading the fight for equal rights, she knows what it is to struggle against prejudices.

Laughingly she told me that she feels herself to be a minority within a minority within a minority within a minority — an Israeli, Christian, Arab, woman!

Of course Khoury has views on Arab-Jewish political problems but she considers herself a moderate. She bemoans the trend toward extremism on both sides, and would like to work toward bridging the gap between the two peoples, who should live side by side as friendly neighbors.

She has words of high praise for what Israel has done for its Arab population, not least the elevation of the status of the Arab woman, and the general economic improvement in the lot of the Arab citizen. If that is the case, we ask, why the recent upsurge of unrest and dissatisfaction among Israel's Arabs?

She reminds me that for 50 years the Arabs here have lived under military rule — which means oppression, no matter how benevolent. So long as life means a constant struggle for personal survival, each individual looks out for his own skin. But when personal survival is assured, and economic conditions are good, then there is time to be concerned with group survival.

The inference was that the more Israel does for its Arab citizens, the more it provides the atmosphere in which separatist nationalism and extremism flourish.

Her views on the Jordanian option: Don't push it. Even if a Palestinian state is established next door, it will sooner or later be absorbed into Jordan.

"If I were a Jew," she went on "I would ask the Prime Minister of Israel to take an unconventional step. Just as Sadat was a great hero, braving the wrath of the entire Arab world by coming to Jerusalem and making peace with Israel, so Israel's leader should be a hero and sit down to talk with Yasser Arafat. Perhaps the two would find some common ground from which to make a start; if not, what has been lost? At least the effort has been made."

I reminded her that Arafat has sworn to destroy Israel; that his terrorists killed children in the Galilee, athletes in Munich, women in the market places; that the world is indebted to him for popularizing the hijacking of planes for political purposes.

To this she replied that because of the Holocaust Jews have a psychological fear of an enemy seeking to annihilate them. The Arabs, too, have a great fear of Israel's intentions, she said.

She insists there are many moderates among the Arabs; they are simply shouted down by the extremists. When the Communist mayor of Nazareth recently addressed a meeting of Arab town mayors and launched an unbridled attack against Israel's policies he was heckled by Violet Khoury who accused him of "incitement," but she was in turn shouted down by others in the audience.

She is not discouraged. They (meaning Arab extremists) may even assassinate Arabs who do not agree with them, but she is not afraid, she told me. She wishes other Arab women would join her in taking political initiatives and is hopeful that as more and more of them receive an education, they may be prepared to assert themselves.

Behind her smiling brown-green eyes and her soft manner we sensed a strong woman, one who had successfully challenged the traditional hierarchy of her village, and was prepared to fight for greater causes as well. No wonder the Arabs call her the Golda of Kfar Yassif.

Despite the passage of 34 years he vividly recalls "real" Exodus

By JANET MENDELSOHN

JERUSALEM —
In both Latin and Greek Exodus means "departure," and the second book of the Bible describes the journey of the Israelites out of Egypt.

The story of Exodus 47 in modern Israeli history reaffirms a new nuance — expressing a departure made in search of freedom. Although glamourized by author Leon Uris, as well as the silver screen of Hollywood, the truly harrowing story of the ship of 4,500 illegal immigrants to Palestine has been buried in history archives.

Sixty year-old Michael Pertzog remembers the details of his voyage to Palestine with amazing clarity, despite the passage of 34 years. "We were the cinders left from the large fire which almost totally engulfed the Jews of Europe," he recalls. "I came to Poland in 1946 after being discharged from the Russian army. We had destroyed the Nazi monster, but after the war had wiped out so many Jewish families, what was left in Europe?

"I found the strength to continue so I might come to Israel and make a memorial to what had been lost," he affirms, while sitting in his Ramat Hasharon home on Israel's coastal plain.

Pertzog, his pregnant wife Pessiah and her brother were among 4,500 passengers crowded onto an old Chesapeake Bay steamer bound for Palestine in July 1947. The ship, President Garfield, acquired by the Haganah, Israel's underground defence organization, was renamed Exodus 47 and set out to bypass strict British immigration limitations and smuggle Jews into Palestine.

Overcrowded illegal immigration boats had crossed the sea to Palestine since 1934, occasionally breaking the British blockade and slipping close enough to a deserted beach so that the passengers could be transferred to shore on lifeboats. Over 100,000 Jews made their way to Israel this way, but more often than not ships were apprehended by the watchful British, and passengers were detained in displaced persons camps (Ma'abarot) in Palestine and Cypress.

The explosive issue came to a climax in the summer of 1947 with the ship Exodus.

Bad luck accompanied the ship from the minute it set sail from Port de Bouc, in France, with many German and Polish refugees on board. A reception committee of British destroyers awaited the ship and after a skirmish, in which three Jews were killed, the fleet escorted the Exodus into Haifa.

Voyage to Palestine

"We were well out of Palestine's territorial waters when the British demanded that we surrender," remembers Pertzog. "They gave us a deadline of 6 a.m., but even before dawn they began attacking our vessel with seven Royal Navy warships. Our weapons were eggs, shoes and even tin cans, and we fought until there were holes in our boat."

Sadly, Pertzog relates that his 24 year-old brother-in-law was one of the three victims killed in the attack.

It was at this point that Pertzog was blessed with one of life's most beautiful gifts — the birth of his first child, Hannah. "Pessiah gave birth on the deck in a quiet corner, and we arranged a crib by putting cotton in an orange crate," Pertzog recalls smiling.

The British captain of their ship visited the two parents, congratulating them and asking what he could give them to make things more comfortable. "Three visas to Palestine," was their only reply.

Early the following day, the passengers were once again at high sea — but this time behind wire cages: men, women and children were forcibly taken off to prison ships, locked in cages below decks and sent out of Palestine waters, back to Nazi Europe. The British hoped this stern measure would set an example to deter further "illegals."

When the passengers once again reached Port de Bouc, they refused to disembark. The British, in a rage, ordered them to be transferred to Hamburg and forcibly removed in a British occupied zone of Germany.

Returned to the country which they had hoped never to lay eyes on again, the passengers of Exodus 47 were once again behind bars. Six months later, however, in January 1948, the Pertzogs finally made it to Palestine — a country that was on the verge of war of survival — and within a year, the rest of the survivors followed suit.

"Despite the hardships and personal tragedy that we experienced, my decisions and actions today would be the same," attests Pertzog. "The tales of the wandering Jew are many."

The Haganah ship Exodus 47 on arrival in Haifa in 1947.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mike, Lola & Mark Mietkiewicz

Sam & Marlene Hait Michael, Elizabeth & Sarah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Isaac, Mary & Brian Szames
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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The Sandlers David, Rosie & Danielle
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Blankenstein Annette, Randy, Sharon, Harvey & Larry
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Hyman & Rose Boot
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Jack & Rose Schwebel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Syd & Sandra Adler
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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mort & Edith Arbuck and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Enrique, Dorit, Simone and David Najgoldberg
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Murray & Sylvia Rumack Martin & Judi, Darren, David & Norman
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Mary Hoppe and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Belle & George Drutz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kafka Helen, Mark, Gloria and Iky
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Irving & Paula Goldhar Marilyn & Sheldon
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Hershel, Min, Robynne & Mark Neugebauer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Sonia Goldlust
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. K. Zaifman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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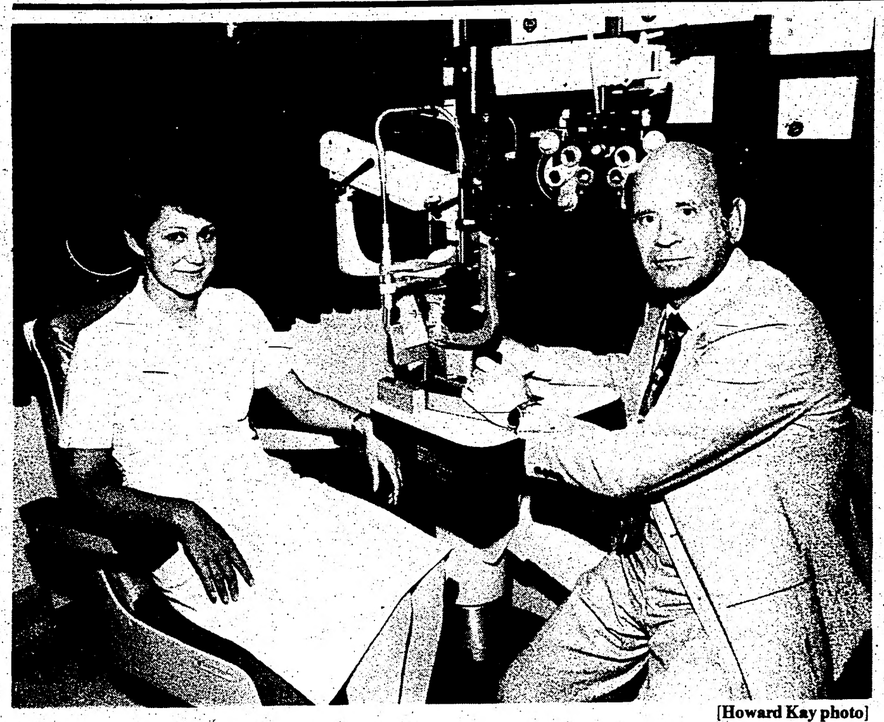
לשנה טובה תכתבו



[Howard Kay photo]

Montreal ophthamologist Eugene Edelstein attends to patient Natalie Filljowiez, but three days a year he does something entirely different — he conducts High Holiday services at the Jewish General Hospital.

Doctor spends holidays conducting the services

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

For the past 21 years, Montreal ophthamologist Dr. Eugene Edelstein has done more than merely attend High Holiday services — he conducts them.

Since his internship days at the Jewish General Hospital, Edelstein has been the official chazzan for the Rosh Hasahanah and Yom Kippur services held at the hospital for ambulatory patients and on-duty staff. The services are broadcast over closed circuit television for the benefit of bed-bound patients.

Edelstein enjoys his cantorial role and, although he keeps insisting he will soon give it up, for now he seems quite content to carry on the 2-decade tradition.

"There was a time five or six years ago when I was determined that year would be my last," Edelstein said. "I was telling that to my wife as we were leaving the hospital when we ran into an old friend — an atheist who had tears streaming down his face. He told us of a dying woman, a patient at the hospital, and how much the services meant to her.

"That kind of response gives me a great deal of satisfaction," he said.

It was no accident that Edelstein began conducting the hospital's High Holiday services.

He was a "yeshiva bocher" in his native Czechoslovakia before the war (he is a survivor of Auschwitz) and was well versed in both the words and liturgy of the services.

While he was attending medical school at the University of Alberta he spent his summers here and earned extra money by being the relief cantor at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. When Edelstein began his internship and it became known that he was experienced, he was asked to take on the services.

Edelstein says he looks forward to his yearly responsibility and although the services are complete (erev Rosh Hashanah, the two days of Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidrei night and all day Yom Kippur), he insists the effort does not tire him.

"I am so familiar with the services that I can almost recite it by heart," he noted. "I also find that although I am not Orthodox, I feel religious during the time I conduct the services."

Because of Edelstein's yearly job, his family has rarely attended High Holiday services anywhere else but at the hospital.

"My kids have grown up there," he said. "Both my wife and my children have always joined me at the hospital and, as a matter of fact, when I thought of stopping some years ago, one of my children said to me, 'how can you possibly give this up.' So far I have not."

Despite the fact there is a television camera present in order to broadcast the services, and that showing the services on closed circuit television violates strict religious tenets, there has been little in the way of complaint.

"We receive letters every year from patients telling us how much the services mean to them. Even non-religious Jews who may or may not attend services on the outside find it comforting either to attend our services in person, or if unable to do that, tune in on TV.

"As far as I know, in all the years we have been doing this at the hospital, we have never had a complaint about showing the services on television."

CJC telegram condemns bomb in Vienna shul

MONTREAL —

In condemning the recent bombing of a Vienna synagogue which killed two persons, Canadian Jewish Congress has indicated that Austria's recognition of the PLO has been an encouragement to such acts of violence and, possibly, to the rise of neo-Nazism in West Germany.

"This unspeakable attack against innocnet civilians is an indication that appeasement of terrorists can only lead to increased acts of terror," stated a telegram to Austrian Ambassador August Tarter, signed by CJC president Irwin Cotler, chairman of the executive, Sam Filer, and executive vice-president Alan Rose.

In a lengthier statement to the press, CJC recalled that "senior West German security officials" have evidence that the PLO has been training paramilitary right-wing extremist groups in Germany.

"West German officials have also maintained that the general ideological involvement between right-wing extremists, such as the Defence Sport Group Hoffman, and the PLO is directed at Israel and Jews.

"This operation, coming on the heels of the fatal shooting of a Jewish publisher in the city of Erlangan and the May 1 killing in Austria of Heinz Nittel, a Jewish public official and president of the Austrian-Israeli Society, gives rise to serious concern as to the possible expansion of links between neo-Nazi elements and the PLO."

The synagogue bombing "perpetrated by PLO terrorists, whose claim to fame is systematic attacks on innocent civilians throughout the world, indicates beyond a shadow of a doubt that the so-called struggle against Zionism is in reality a cover for the murder of Jews."

CJC called upon all democratic countries to take all necessary steps to eradicate international terrorism.

To Ambassador Tarter, CJC declared that this latest act of terrorism is "one that must be contained energetically by the Austrian government and those responsible must be brought to trial."

Betty Verk

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

VERA WALKER

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Mrs. Ruth Borenstein

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mary Lewkowicz

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Michael & Sue Turk
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Josefine Blauaug

wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Henry & Susyn Smith
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ronnie & Rene Daiter and Family

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Harold & Miriam Rubinstein and Family
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Ita (Titi) Berlescu

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Rae and Sam Goldberg
Debbie, Sol & Esther

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Victor & Syma Kosher

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Ruth & Morris Silver
Sondra & Jerry,
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Others developed later

Yom Kippur is only fast with Torah sanction

By DR. FRED WEINBERG

Fasting is not Jewish except on Yom Kippur but, except on Yom Kippur, eating is Jewish.

The Torah lists only one general fast day, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement — "ye shall afflict your souls" (Leviticus XVI 29), an expression which denotes fasting as part of a general program of abstinence. This broader meaning also excludes washing oneself, changing into fresh clothes, prohibits the wearing of leather shoes and sexual cohabitation.

Although only Yom Kippur received the sanction of the Torah, a whole series of fasts that had roots outside of Scripture developed later in Jewish religious life. The most observed of these is Tisha B'Av, the day of national grief commemorating the destruction of Solomon's temple in 586 BCE and of the second temple ravaged by the Romans in the year 70 CE.

Three additional fast days surrounding these events are also observed: the 10th day of Tevet, marking the beginning of the siege of Jerusalem; the 17th of the month of Tammuz, when the walls of the city were breached and the third day of Tishri, known as Tzom Gedaliah. The latter occurs on the day after Rosh Hashanah and is observed in memory of Gedaliah, the Jewish puppet governor of Judea who was assassinated by his countrymen. In retaliation, a massacre of the Jews took place.

As though this was not sufficient, over 25 additional fast days — both communal and private — were instituted at various periods in Jewish history. The Fast of Esther on the eve of Purim, the Fast of the First Born erev Passover as gratitude for the sparing of the Israelite eldest sons, and many personal fasts such as that of bride and groom on their wedding day are well known. Less popular but observed through the ages by mystics and some pious Jews are the fasts after a bad dream and — on every Monday and Thursday of the week.

This thrust towards the development of many personal and communal fasts evoked the antagonism and disapproval of notable rabbinic authorities. Because many Jews felt they could influence God's actions by their fasting, a sharp counter reaction arose in which these scholars condemned fasting as not being true to Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Yose declared that "an individual has no right to afflict himself by fasting lest he become a burden on the community." Another famous Talmudic scholar and physician, Mar Samuel, stated that "whoever fasts is called a sinner."

However, the popular trend of the Jewish masses towards fasting continued but even the later rabbinic leaders admonished the fasters and advised them to desist from committing sins and urged them instead to mend their ways rather than fast. This didn't discourage many mystics, kabbalists and some chassidic sects from continuing to practice self-denial and fasting.

There are many purposes for fasting. In pre-

Dr. Fred Weinberg

historic times it may have originated as a means of bringing on visions, ecstasy and a spiritual "high." However, the ancient Jewish meaning of fasting makes of it a symbolic spiritual act as a means of awakening one's inner self to repentance. Hence the prophet Isaiah rebuked the people of Israel for hypocritical fasting to win God's favors. Isaiah teaches that phoney fasting without repentance does not lead to divine forgiveness.

According to the Prophet a fast is true "when you act to let the oppressed go free and offer bread to the hungry. Then only shalt thou call and the Lord will answer." Isaiah's emphasis is on justice rather than fasting and that is why this portion of his prophecy is read as the Haftorah on the Day of Atonement.

Fasting forms part of those religions which claim that we are born into the wickedness of his life and that the sins of the flesh are inherent in the human condition. Buddhism as well as Christianity, therefore, have led to ascetic practices of self-denial. Monasteries, a celibatae clergy and isolation from the world form essential parts of those religious. **The idea of depriving oneself as being an offering or a gift to God is foreign to Judaism.**

On the other hand, to partake of food that is sanctified by the appropriate blessings in a traditional environment is Jewish. I am referring to eating as part of a seudat mitzvah — properly fulfilling the celebration of the Sabbath, the festivals and the happy events in the Jewish family life cycle such as birth, circumcision, bar mitzvah and marriage.

And when I say eating I am not referring only to the biological aspects of nourishment but to the making of the table in the Jewish home an ethical and spiritual experience for adults and children alike. After all, what is a kiddush (from the Hebrew word for holy) without a lechaim drink and breaking bread together?

Fundamental to the teaching of Judaism is the idea that this world is good and that human appetites and passions are not rooted in evil. Tormenting oneself and suffering for the sake of pleasing and influencing God is not part of authentic Judaism.

Psychological and physical masochism is, however, a neurotic human drive which gained some popularity at various times in Jewish history. And so the 12th century poet Rabbi Yehuda Halevi makes a plea for ascetics to return to Jewish tradition, to the realities of life, pointing out that "the servant of God does not withdraw himself from the world and does not hate life, which is one of God's bounties granted him."

Most east European chassidim rejected asceticism and declared that "weeping is an exceedingly great evil, for Man must serve in joy."

Though Judaism fostered temperance in food and drink, it found joy in life because the fruit of the vine and bread from the earth were given by God for Man to enjoy and bless.

The most beautiful of the rabbinic teachings about Judaism being a religion of this world states that "Man will have to give account in the future for every lawful enjoyment offered to him which he has ungratefully refused."

May you havea an easy fast this Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashanah atmosphere is emphasized for those in Metro hospitals, nursing homes

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Metro's hospitals and nursing homes are trying their utmost to create a Rosh Hashanah family feeling for their Jewish patients and residents.

Joseph Mapa, assistant executive director, research and special projects, Mount Sinai Hospital, says it places emphasis on providing for the needs of its Jewish patients (about 35%) during the High Holidays.

"Mount Sinai conducts religious services led by our hospital chaplain, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, which are held in the hospital synagogue for patients on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur," said Mapa.

"Our normal kosher meals are enhanced by the traditional honey cake, apples and honey. This is part of our effort to humanize the hospital experience for our Jewish patients during these very important Jewish holidays," he added.

Lincoln Place Nursing Home, on Walmer Rd., which has been in existence for eight years, has 260 residents of which 75% are Jewish. It is subsidized by Ontario's ministry of health, extended care program, on a per diem basis.

Evelyn Levinne, Lincoln Place's administrator, says Rosh Hashanah is a time to focus on the home. "We encourage all residents to be at home with their loved ones whenever possible," she said. "Many go home — even for one meal — during the holidays."

The Rosh Hashanah menu, which is supervised by Mrs. Levinne, is particularly festive. The main dining room which accommodates about 150 residents, as well as the smaller lounges on all five floors, are decorated especially for the holidays. The blessings are led by the residents.

A typical meal includes apples, honey, wine, gefilte fish, chicken soup, sweet kugel, tzimmes, roast chicken or turkey and honey cake. Two mashgichim are on hand to supervise food preparation.

Religious services at Lincoln Place are held in the lower level synagogue and are conducted either by a Canadian Jewish Congress representative, a communal layman or, if possible, a nursing home resident.

Levinne, a registered nurse, appealed to Metro's Jewish community for "spiritual" support. "Our residents need nurturing. Forget us not," reiterated Mrs. Levinne, who admitted that most residents feel "isolated" from Jewish life.

"People forget about us because we are privately owned," she said.

She suggested that Jewish school children be encouraged to participate by giving out apples to residents for Rosh Hashanah. "Or maybe even flowers," she stressed. "Senior citizens love children."

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care tries to imbue its patients and residents with a total feeling of Rosh Hashanah, says Rabbi Abraham Greenspan, spiritual leader of the Baycrest Hospital and Home for the Aged.

The auditorium in the Home is converted into an Orthodox synagogue for the holidays, and holds up to 500 people. For those unable to attend, a public address system throughout the building enables private meditation.

At the Terrace, religious life centres on two groups, both managed by resident committees: the Orthodox Beth Abraham Joseph Synagogue and the Baycrest Terrace Reform congregation. During the High Holidays, separate services will be conducted.

To truly capture the holiday spirit, about 30 day care members, who normally live out, will reside in special dorms in the Home for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, says Rabbi Greenspan.

Clara Szende, assistant food services director, Baycrest Centre, says the menus will highlight special foods during the holidays.

White table cloths will be used in all dining halls, and wine, apples, honey and bilkes (small challah rolls) will be available at mealtimes. Even whiskey will be on hand for lunch.

Szende, who arranges all menus (and supervises the preparation of the 2,400 meals daily) as well as buys all perishable items, hires personnel and oversees catering, says that 70 full time and 70 part time staff will be working "at an avid pace" prior to and during Rosh Hashanah.

A sample Rosh Hashanah lunch at Baycrest consists of beet borscht, chicken fricasse, roast brisket, kishka, boiled chicken, kugel, squash and honeydew melon.

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NEW YEAR.
MURRAY, ANITA, WENDY
AND ROBERT KATZMAN

לשנה טובה תכתבו

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
מקומה הגיאוגרפי של מדינת
ישראל ובעיותיה המדיניות
והבטחוניות:

"את הגיאוגרפיה ההיסטורית
של סוריה ושל ארץ ישראל,
ובמיוחד בכל הנוגע ליחסי-
הן עם שאר ארצות העולם,
אפשר לסכם במשפט אחד קצר:
שני הארצות האלה הן החלק
הצפוני והפורה ביותר של
חצי האי ערב - המולדת
השמית הגדולה. לחצי אי זה
מקום מרכזי בין אסיה ל-
אפריקה ובין האוקינוס
ההודי לים התיכון, המקשר
אותו גם עם אירופה. כך
נועד לגזע השמי תפקידו
של המתווך והמקשר ב-
היסטוריה של העמים".
אלה דבריו של המלומד
הבריטי ג'ורג' אדם סמית
בספרו "הגיאוגרפיה ה-
הסטורית של ארץ הקודש",
אשר יצא לאור בשנת 1894.
סמית מוסיף ואומר: "השמים
היו אנשי הקישור של העולם.
במלחמות לא נפלו מאחרים
ואילו במסחר ובדת עלו על
גזעים אחרים. הם היו ה-
מקשרים בין המזרח למערב,
וניצבו בתווך בין הת-
רבויות העתיקות ובין ה-
תרבויות של העולם המודרני.
הודות למתנת אלוה מיוחדת
שניתנה להם, אין בשום
פנים ואופן להסבירה רק על
ידי נסיבות הזמן והמקום,
הם היו גם לאנשי הקשר בין
האלוהים לאדם ולמנהיגים
הדתיים של העולם. באמצ-
עותם באו לעולם שלוש ה-
דתות האוניברסליות ה-
גדולות: היהדות, הנצרות
והאיסלם. תולדות סוריה
וארץ ישראל הן איפוא חלק
מרכזי במסעו הגדול של
הקישור והתיווך, שתחילתו
בשחר ההיסטוריה האנושית
והמשכו בימינו אנו. שתי
ארצות אלו שכנו בין ה-
ריכוזים הקדומים של בני
האדם שבעמק בפרת ובעמק
הנילוס, שהיו מרכזן של
שתי אימפריות עתיקות
גדולות. אך הן קישרו גם
בין כלל המזרח העתיק
ובין הים התיכון, שהוא
השער לעולם המערבי ול-
עולם החדש. אין פלא אי-
פוא, שהישוו אותן לא אחת
לגשר בין יבשתי הנטוי
בין המדבר לים.
שיטה חדשה לטיפול בחולי
לב:

לראשונה בישראל מנעו רופאי
מכון הלב במרכז הרפואי
"שיבא" בתל-השומר את ה-
צורך לערוך ניתוח לב פתוח
לחולה בן 60. הניתוח נמנע
הודות לטיפול בשיטה חדשה.
החולה לקה בטרשת עורקים
וסבל מהיצרות עורקי הלב.

הוחלט לטפל בו בשיטה ה-
חדשה שהיתה נהוגה עד כה
בשוויץ ובגרמניה: עורכים
ציתור לב רגיל ואז מוכנס
צנתר נוסף לתוך צנתר זה,
ומגיעים לאיזור שבו העורק
חסום. בסוף הצנתר נמצא
בלון קטן, שהתנפחותו מ-
רחיבה את ההיצרות. פעולה
זו שנעשתה לראשונה בארץ,
הוכיחה את עצמה אצל הולה
זה. כל הטיפול נמשך כשעה
והוא מבוצע בהרדמה מקומית.

יורדים בעלי מקצוע חזרו
מארצות הברית לישראל:

כ-3000 יורדים חזרו בשנה
שעברה מארצות הברית תודות
לפעילותה של לשכת משרד
העבודה בניו-יורק. השנה
נרשמו כבר כאלפיים ישראל-
ים נוספים בלשכה רובם
אקדמאים, טכנאים והנדסאים
על כך מסר מנכ"ל משרד ה-
עבודה והרווחה ישראל גו-
רלניק. לדברין הבעיה ה-
עיקרית המטרידה אלפי י-
שראלים, שפנו ללשכה בניו-
יורק היא במה יעסקו עם
שובם ארצה. עבודה מעניינת
מחזירה ישראלים לארץ על
כן שוקד המשרד על איסוף
נתונים על השכלתם וה-
כשרתם המקצועית של כל ה-
ישראלים השוהים בארצות-
הברית. נתונים אלה מו-
עברים לחברות ישראליות
המחפשות עובדים בעלי ה-
כשרה.

Magen David Adom has opened new fulltime office in Canada

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Magen David Adom, Israel's emergency ambulance, first aid and health service, has opened its first office in Canada, adding to the list of Israeli-based organizations and institutions which already look to this country for vital support.

Apart from the fact that Magen David Adom has as its one and only raison d'etre the first and most fundamental of all Judaic mitzvot, Pikuach Nefesh or the saving of life, there is still another consideration in stressing the importance of MDA's new visibility in Canada:

It is that, in addition to providing a sense of security for Israeli residents and visitors should they run into a life-saving emergency, the Magen David organization projects once again the image of Israel as a civilized, caring country, at a time when the forces of hostility have come to be amazingly adept at fooling too much of the people too much of the time.

The Canadian Red Magen David for Israel, of course, has not been exactly inactive in recent years, gathering funds in support of such facilities as first-aid stations dotted from northern Galilee to the southern Negev, and ambulances manned (I just can't get into using such non-chauvinistic bon mots as "personned" or "womanned") by para-medical people trained in everything from cardiac arrest to hemmorhage.

However, until now the low-key fund raising in Canada of CARMDI, as the organization is acrtostically known, has been something less than formally planned.

Now, for the first time, there's a suitably structured and professionally staffed Canadian Red Magen David for Israel with Morton I. Rosenthal as its first president; Lewis D. Batshaw, Gordon Brown, Dr. Phil Gold, Arthur Levitt, Sid Lithwick, Louis B. Magil, Paul Saxe, Gerald Singer, Rabbi Wolfred Shuchat, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Peter Silverstone and Arnold Tepner among its directors; and Shirley Moscovitch, formerly of the Jewish National Fund, national executive director.

All of which, of course, takes care of the substance of Magen David Adom, but there is also a question of the spirit to be dealt with — a question which has challenged this vital Israel service since it was established in 1930 as a first aid society in Tel Aviv.

What we are talking about is the well-known but rarely discussed circumstance which has Magen David Adom officially describing itself as "designated Israel's official Red Cross service in 1950 by an Act of the Knesset," but which has still to be given official recognition by the International Red Cross.

Again, the official explanation in Israel by MDA:

". . . MDA has been denied membership in the League of Red Cross Societies as the result of Arab and Communist-bloc intervention. Thus, while the emblems of the Red Cross Crescent and Red Lion & Sun have been granted equal recognition with the Red Cross emblem under the Geneva Convention, recognition of MDA's emblem, the Red Shield of David, has been withheld. Nevertheless, MDA co-operates fully with its parallel bodies in other countries, and meets all conditions for recognition as a National Red Cross Society."

Symbolizes Judaic virtues

If all this sounds like a paradox, than you must also accept the theory that, in fact, the very existence of the Jewish State of Israel and the Jewish People is a paradox, given the violence and vicissitudes of history; the manner in which the odds against survival have been stacked throughout the millenia; and the reality that this little young speck of a nation at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is still feverishly prusuing its goals as a decent, democratic society.

Symbolizing these Judaic virtues, if you will, is the Magen David Adom in Israel, represented here by the Canadian Red Magen David for Israel.

How you feel about Menachem Begin's and Arik Sharon's policies on the West Bank, or the exacerbation of confrontation between Israel's secular and religious Jews over the "Bones of Contention," has nothing to do with seppreciating the role of Magen David Adom in uniquely symbolizing the best of today's Israel.

BAYCREST FUN RUN

[Photography Place photo]

Twenty-nine minutes and 46 seconds after Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey [far right] fired the starting pistol at the 2nd annual Rogers-Baycrest 10km. Fun Run had been won with number 337, Jerry Kooymans, crossing the finish line. There were more than 1,100 participants, in the event, who have already raised $60,000 that will go towards fitness programs for the elderly at the Baycrest Centre.

Joe Clark at Beth Tikvah

Says Liberals are authoritarian

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Labeling the Liberal Party's method of governing as "authoritarian" and portraying it as anachronistic, Opposition Leader Joe Clark helped the Men's Club of Congregation Beth Tikvah in Dollard des Ormeaux get its fall season off to a rousing start.

Accompanied by his wife, Maureen McTeer, and Progressive Conservative Party national president Peter Blaikie, Clark participated in a Men's Club breakfast before making a speech in the synagogue sanctuary.

About 150 people attended the meeting, chaired by Men's Club president Herb Davis. Greetings by Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz and Blaikie preceded Clark's 30-minute speech, after which the Tory leader answered questions from the audience.

Among the questions he fielded was the moving of the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem, a controversial issue during his brief term in office.

Clark admitted the decision was originally conceived in haste, but with good intentions. He said upon re-evaluating the situation that he believes it would now be an inappropriate move.

Earlier, the former Prime Minister, whose entry and exit from the sanctuary evoked standing ovations, used his address on "The Constitution and the Canadian Future" to decry the performance of the present federal government.

In the heart of the West Island, a Liberal Party stronghold both federally and provincially, Clark spoke in strong terms about Ottawa's constitutional proposals, now before the Supreme Court.

He stressed that he and his party were not opposed to a constitution for Canada, but rather with what he described as the centralizing tendencies inherent in the Liberal plan.

Contrasting this with his own familiar "community of communities" theme, the Opposition leader warned that the present proposal would change the federal character of the country to that of a unitary state.

"The Liberal Party," Clark said, "on its record, believes the nation should be changed to fit the theories of its government.

"Quite apart from the threat to minorities, that casts aside the whole Canadian tradition of tolerance and compromise."

In dealing with energy, the economy and the constitution, Clark labeled Ottawa's method of governing as "authoritarian" as well as portraying it as anachronistic.

His remarks were received attentively, interspersed sporadically by polite but contained applause. The most spontaneous moments occurred during the question period, when local "cause celebre" Allan Singer — who is not Jewish — rose to ask Clark how his party would support his upcoming court battle against Quebec's Bill 101.

When Singer introduced himself, the audience rose to applaud.

Clark avoided linking his party to this political hot potato by suggesting fellow citizens come to Singer's support.

At this point, a young man who had already asked a question, shouted out, "What has Clark the citizen, done?"

Undaunted by the outburst, Clark responded diplomatically, and seemed relieved when the next questioner, a young lady, put the question back to the man who had asked it.

The young man immediately rose to defend himself, and, for a few moments, he and the young lady held centre stage.

After restless grumbling began in the audience, Clark, assuming the role of mediator, ended the debate on a light note. He said he always looked forward to coming to these places of "sanctuary and peace."

Before leaving, Clark was presented with a synagogue souvenir by Men's Club vice-president Jack Hirschberg.

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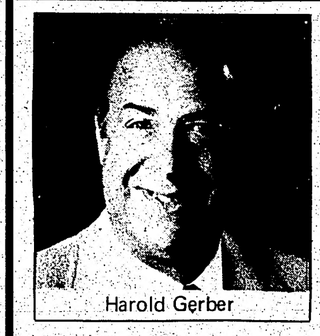
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לשנה טובה תכתבו

CJN visits Weingluck's gallery for High Holidays

Henry Weingluck, 80, is an internationally reknowned artist who arrived in Canada in 1948. Some of his works are seen starting below clockwise: A study of a Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jew at prayer; a portrait of the former Gerer Rebbe, who died in Israel during World War II; The Talmudist; and the artist displaying Shabbat Afternoon Rehearsal. [Ben Lechtman photos]

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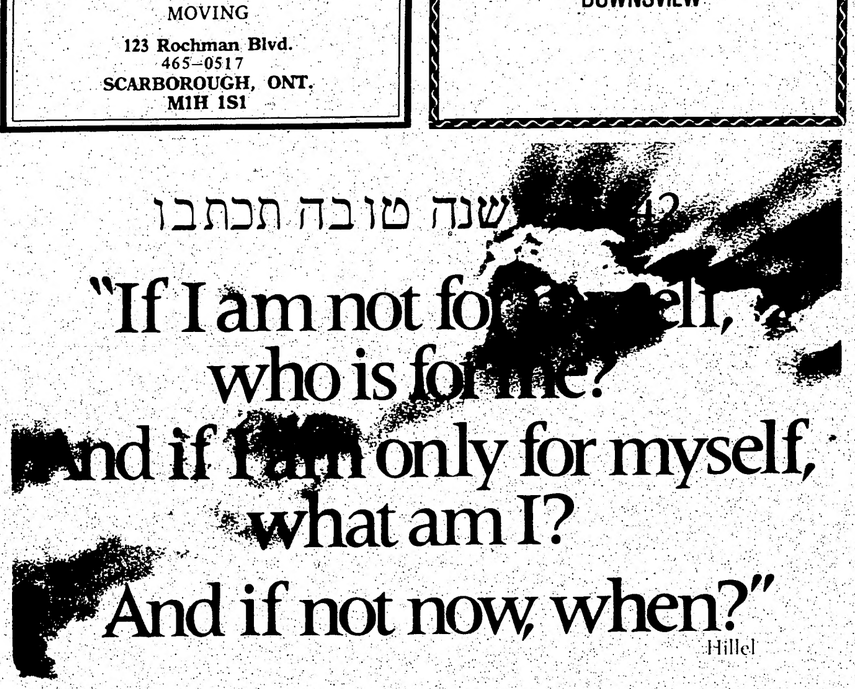
And if not now, when?"
Hillel



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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Captures second Canadian senior title

Western Canada has been good for Edie Creed's golf career

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

By MURRAY MALKIN

When it comes to playing golf, Western Canada has been very good to Edie Creed.

In 1979, while playing at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Creed captured the Canadian senior women's golf championship. Last year, Creed had a bad back and her game was off, but she decided to go to Sydney, N.S., to defend her title and finished fifth.

This year, the seniors returned to the West — to be exact to the Wascana Country Club in Regina — and Creed took top honors once again by capturing her second Canadian senior women's golf championship.

Creed told Sports Scene that at the present time she is playing some of the best golf of her life. And to hear her describe it, it sounds like she had to, just to finish a round at the Regina course.

"The conditions were unbelievable," she said. "I've never played golf under such adverse conditions. When we got to Regina on Saturday the temperature was 100 degrees, but on Sunday it must have dropped by 50 degrees."

"It was very windy out there and it kept getting colder and colder," the member of Toronto's Oakdale Club continued. "And the winds were blowing from 50 to 70 miles an hour."

She said the wind kept on changing directions and it made her practice rounds virtually useless. As an example, on a 90 yd. par 3 where she would normally use a wedge, she had to use a 6 iron just to compensate for the tremendous gusts.

"I'm a warm weather player," she said, "and out there I had to wear five sweaters and my husband's rain gear."

Besides capturing the Canadian event, Creed also won the Ontario seniors' championship that was held at her home course. She said her game is really coming around and she owes it "to the three men in my golfing life: George Knudson, the honorary pro at Oakdale, Ron Montressor, the current pro, and my husband Eddie, who has been my biggest fan and supporter."

These three men must have taught her something right because she's been the Oakdale club champ 18 times and her game is so good now that she'll be entering the American seniors' event later this month in New Jersey.

* * *

It's been a good year for Oakdale members. Besides Edie Creed's victory in the women's senior events, **Herb Epstein** captured the Canadian men's senior championship and **Hugh Bearg** was on the Canadian team that captured a silver medal for golf at the 1981 Maccabiah Games.

In club play at Oakdale the club champion was **Frank Laurie** with **Alby Garbe** the runner-up. Herb Epstein was senior champ as well as club champ in medal play. The runner-up for club champ in medal play was **Howie Mandelbaum.**

In the B group **Al Pattnick** came in first and **Eddie Fingold** was runner-up.

The ladies' club champion was **Edie Winberg** with **Nancy Roth Gold** coming in second.

There was a tie for the husband-and-wife honors with **Harry** and **Dolly Weiner** and **Danny** and **Marion Kert taking the silverware. Karl** and **Renee Bald** were runners-up.

For the ladies the winner of the B division was **Pearl Cole** with **Gilda Mandelbaum** the runner-up. And for the C flight, **Irene Hennick** came first with **Doreen Smith** the runner-up.

The senior ladies' was captured by **Marion Kert** and the runner-up was **Marilyn Winberg.**

At Richmond Hills, the A flight was won by **Bill Chaplick,** with **Tony Robinson** the runner-up. B was won by **Joe Foster** with **Sam Groll** second and C went to **Shelley Fischman** with **Percy Kramer** the runner-up.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Edie Creed battled tough wind conditions in Regina to capture her second Canadian senior woman's golf championship.

The ladies' champ at Richmond Hill was **Molly Stulberg,** with **Ruth Slater** the runner-up.

Max Appleby captured the seniors' division with **Al Berg** as runner-up.

* * *

In the last couple of years one of the most popular ways for people to stay in condition has been through dancing. Janet Goldblatt is teaching a number of different classes each week geared for "everybody in the community."

Everyone — from young children to senior citizens — is signing up for the classes, according to Goldblatt who "teaches people how to work with their bodies."

She's had extensive training, having studied jazz, ballet and modern dance. "I've been dancing all my life," she said. "And through my teaching I've found that most people are interested mainly in staying in shape when they start . . . but after a while, they let go and they really enjoy themselves."

Goldblatt said she has something for everyone and if you'd like more information she can be reached at 485-6305.

* * *

In the matter of defence, Israel has long been a world leader. Now, in the matter olf self-defence Israel may also become a leader with the newly developed form of training known as "krav maga."

Krav maga has been called the Israeli answer to karate and was developed by 71-year-old **Emi Lichtenfeld.** The method is now being introduced to several North American Jewish communities through various JCCs and YMHAs.

Krav maga is used by several branches of the Israeli army and it has been introduced as part of the official curriculum of Israeli schools. It uses the best of karate, judo, jiujitsu and kung fu, plus several street fighting techniques.

Lichtenfeld said krav maga allows a person to walk the streets in peace.

For more information on krav maga contact: The American Association for Krav Maga, 30 E. 60th St., Suite 1107, New York, N.Y. 10022.

* * *

All kids are invited to attend a free soccer clinic on Sept. 26. Sessions begin at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. at Varsity Stadium. It'll be sponsored by the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation, the Toronto Blizzard and Knob Hill Farms.

The event is part of the Soccer Bowl 81. For more information contact Brian Avey, Ontario Soccer Association at 424-6933.

* * *

Sid Greenberg, the world publicity chairman for the 11th Maccabiah Games, tells Sports Scene that excellent progress is being made on the film that shows the highlights from the recent games.

Greenberg says there is some outstanding footage of all the events and the opening and closing ceremony. Once the film is completed there is an excellent chance it will be shown on the CBC network.

PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD

Two krav maga experts demonstrate some of the techniques developed in Israel that can be used to fend off attackers.

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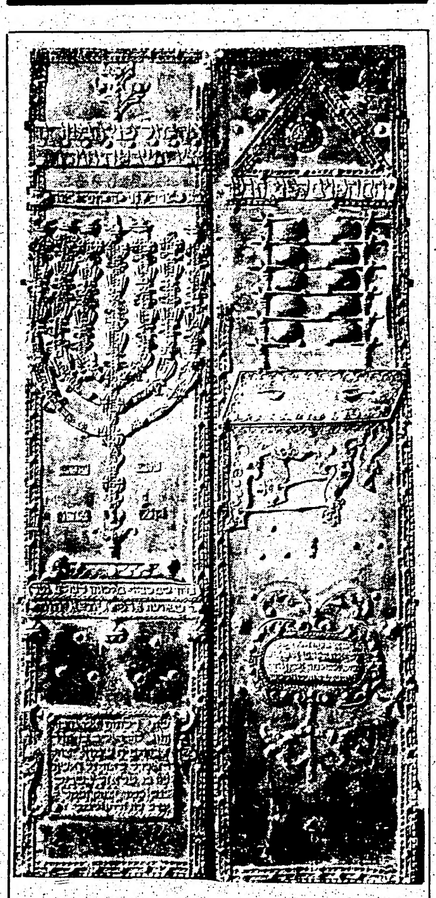
wish all their relatives, friends & customers
a peaceful, happy & healthy New Year



BRA BAR
swimsuits etcetera
the HOSIERY BOX
holiday greetings to the jewish community
june taylor & staff
85-99 YORKVILLE AVENUE

Litvack, Flicht & Weisfeld
Chartered Accountants
3995 Bathurst St.
Suite 305
Downsview, Ont. M3H 5V8
630-6131

A Happy & Prosperous New Year to our clients & friends
Starkman, Kraft, Rothman, Berger & Grill
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Our New Premises at:
3160 Steeles Ave. E., Suite 300
Markham, Ont. L3R 3Y2
(416)495-2222

The Warmest Regards for the New Year
Constellation Hotel
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
900 Dixon Road
Rexdale Toronto
Ontario Canada

Best Wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year to the Jewish Community
Steeles
College Memorial Association
52 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
ESTABLISHED JUNE 30th, 1927
The Steeles College Memorial Association is operated by and on behalf of the Affiliated Congregations and Organisations through their appointed representatives.
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We extend best wishes to all members of the Jewish community for a happy and healthy New Year.
לשנה טובה תכתבו

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR OCT. 8th ISSUE IS MONDAY, SEPT. 28th at 12 NOON.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

LAVENTHOL & HORWATH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

A member of
Horwath & Horwath International
with affiliated offices worldwide

Secretary
for synagogue office
at Bayview/Sheppard.

Duties include general office procedures.
Typing essential,

Call: Mr. Razin
221–3433

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30 60 90 DAYS (MIN. $5,000)	20%
1 YEAR (MIN. $2,500)	19½%
2-5 YEARS (MIN. $1,000)	19%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MARVIN & FRIEDA COHEN
AND THE STAFF OF
MR. REAL ESTATE INC.
wish their friends, family and customers a very happy New Year
L'Shana Tova Tikatavu
224-2800

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Lawrence, man wishes to share 2 bedroom apt., with other person. 781-8281. 24

A career woman age 25-30 to share luxury 2 bedroom apt., High Park. 763-3164 after 5 p.m. 24

Furnished room private bath, share kosher kitchen, close to transportation, Jewish female wanted. 653-0840. 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

Jewish Party Extrodinaire!
Hershey and Les present a "Stop 33 Jewish Spectacular." Thursday, Sept. 24/81, 8 p.m. at Stop 33, atop the Sutton Place Hotel, 955 Bay at Wellesley. Disc jockey. Door prize: Dinner for 2 at the Sutton Place, plus more. Admission at the door or for advanced tickets call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. Please come early to avoid line ups. 24

Teenage Travel Camp now accepting names for mailing list to receive free brochure, detailing well supervised summer camping trips to California, New Orleans, and Western Canada. For 13-17 years old. Applications available mid-October. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan (416) 498-8717. 8

Assistance with rooms and basement apartments - Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 24

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, Oct. 4-81, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission free. Underground parking available. For information call 598-1141/1414. 1

The Old Clothing Show and Sale
Sunday, Oct. 4/81, 11-5 p.m. Vintage clothing and accessories. Palais Royale, 1601 Lakeshore Blvd. W., $2.00. 366-1310. 1

5 pin bowlers wanted, couples and or singles. Mozirer Bowling League. Friday evenings, 9 p.m. York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., to apply - Al Green 226-2392, Syd Silverman evenings 789-2042. 8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lawrence and Bathurst, 1 bedroom basement, furnished, close to transportation. Reasonable rent. 869-0366 or 226-0501. 24

1 bedroom basement apt., furnished, close to shopping centre, located in Willowdale. Suitable for a middle aged gentleman. 223-3980. 8

Bathurst-Wilson, large bedsitting with kitchen, self-contained, furnished. Suits working couple or student. 789-4866. 1

Wanted
Long term tenants, with references. For 1 extra large 3 bedroom apt., now being renovated, in desirable Lower Forest Hill area, 1 block south of Holy Blossom and Beth Tzedec. Security controlled six plex. Adult only. Available immediately, rent $1,000 monthly. 482-1055. 24

Furnished suites. Yonge-Eglinton. Immed. Apt. Data Centre 638-7777. 24

PRIVATE SALE
Forest Hill Village
Luxury 2 bedroom condo.
240 HEATH ST. W.
Designer decorated, available with or without furnishings.
•Security •Pool
•Sauna •Party Room
•Subway •Etc.
481-2646 or 481-5933

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
JULES & ELLIE GOLDSTEIN
& THE STAFF OF
MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
WISH
ALL THEIR CLIENTS & FRIENDS
A HAPPY, HEALTHY
NEW YEAR
1575 STEELES AVE. E., SUITE 101, WILLOWDALE 225-2600

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

Queen sized sofa-bed, excellent condition, Aubusson rug, 9'x14'6", twin beds with frames. 630-2616. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Here it is . . . An opportunity to have a business of your own. No risks. Contact J. J. Business Int.-Diversified Incomes. Send resume to Box 6050, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Young man, business-oriented, well versed in Canadian and Israel Commerce. Fluent in English and Hebrew. Interested in representing Canadian firm's investments in Israel. Highly motivated, University graduate, dynamic. Confidentiality assured. Reply to Box #6056, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Art Gallery for Sale. In charming restored Victorian building downtown. Newly established with clientele, starting to build. Excellent potential. Reasonable. 922-2368. 24

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst, bargain rental, luxury 2 bedroom 2 baths, sunny breakfast area. Shabbat elevator, all amenities. 635-6372. 24

Bathurst-Eglinton, large luxury 1 bedroom apt., indoor pool, sauna, balcony, etc. $550 per month. 787-6831. 1

240 Heath Street West
Luxury condominium apartment for rent. 1,670 sq. ft. $1,600 monthly. Mrs. Oberman 429-6555. 24

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills, Hemispheres 1, new luxury 3 bedroom overlooking park and pool, 2 full baths, completely broadloomed 636-0685 evenings. 24

80 Antibes SW Exposure
$99,900. A delightful 3 bdrm. Adult building in desirable Forest Hills development. Immaculate, facing flower gardens & the park. Anna Socket 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Lawrence
Luxury 2 bdrm. apt., den, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, 1375 sq. ft. of living space. Sabbath elevators. Close to all conveniences. Ellen Zener 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
From $45,900. 2 bdrm. garden apts., king size masters, eat-in kitchens, appls., walk-outs, parking, pool. Excellent mtges. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Baif Blvd.-Hillcrest Mall
Large 3 bdrm. condo, sunken living rm., 2 full baths, 2 parking spaces, central air. Gizella Maier 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. Also other buildings. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 1

Hollywood, sublet, 2 bedroom deluxe, on the ocean, Sea Air Towers, nearby Diplomat Hotel. Available Nov. 1st lease up Dec. 1982. $900 monthly. Call before noon 1-519-948-8740. 1

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
Jefferson Tower - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible $2,600 mo. thru Dec. Golf incl. Gemma Brooks, Assoc., John W. Peck Realtor, 353 Worth Av., Palm Beach, Fl. 305/655-0933. 24

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

The Glades, Naples. — Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in-kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan. and March onwards. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 24

North Miami, near Arlen House, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, with self-contained stores in building. 491-9258, 663-3999. 24

North Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Collins Ave., and 178th Street, on the bay, furnished. 482-3194 evenings. 24

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square - next to President. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, recreation room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets. Non-Smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season. Call Rhoda 596-1930, during day; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 24

Miami Beach, Winston Tower 200, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 16th floor, all conveniences, completely furnished. With option to buy. Call 638-4823 afternoons. 24

Century Village, Boca Raton, 2 bedroom, new, 4th floor. Nov.-February. Call 429-0946, mornings, evenings. 24

Quadomain
Hollywood-Hallandale
On the ocean, prestigious, 25th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible. Designer decorated, panoramic southern ocean and intercoastal view. For season Jan. 7th. Adults. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 8

POMPANO BEACH, PALM-AIRE, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, available November 1-December 15, January 4-March 4. Evenings and weekends 514-486-0467. 24

Miami-Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished, oceanview. Luxurious building. Minimum for 4 months. 881-4986, 447-1835. 1

Luxury townhouse, Sunrise, Fort Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, racquet ball, etc. Monthly or seasonally. Jan. to April. 787-6611, 486-8388. 24

Palm Beach, luxurious, 3 bedrooms. Ocean front with cabana, wrap around balconies. February. Adults only. Reply to Box 6055, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Century Village, Deerfield, furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available 4 months, 6 months or yearly. After 6 p.m., 661-9273. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, plus den, air, pool, tennis, walk to ocean and shopping, 4 months, $1,250 monthly. 665-4359. 24

BOCA RATON, CENTURY VILLAGE, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, central air-conditioning, dishwasher. Prime location. 787-1962. 24

Park Place Penthouse, 2 bedroom 2 baths, newly furnished. Facing golf course, tennis, clubhouse. November 1st-March 31st. $5,500 U.S. Monthly $1,200 U.S. 667-8115. 24

Hollywood — on the ocean — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, saunas, parking, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200. 24

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, 1½ baths, 9th floor. 665-2117. 24

North Miami Beach, Collins at 181st St. Beautifully furnished, luxurious, large 2 bedroom, overlooking ocean, from oversized balcony. Excellent rec. facilities and pool. Suit 2 or 3 very responsible adults, 4 month minimum or annual lease. 494-5082. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom plus den, air, pool, tennis, walk to ocean and shopping. Newly decorated. Available Jan. 1st to end of March. Call after 5 p.m. 222-2197. 24

Beautiful Village Royale, on The Green, Boynton Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, all utilities except telephone, 4 month $3,200 U.S., 6 months, $4,200. Write P.O. Box 5965 Lake Worth, Florida 33461, c/o advertiser or telephone (305) 439-2997 between 5-10 p.m. Available immediately. 24

Hollybrook
Beautifully furnished, Phase II, overlooking lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, golf and tennis, good security and shopping, Jan. 15th-April 15th. Phone 962-3804, evenings 960-5922. 1

Palm Aire, well appointed, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apt., excellent location, desirable building with pool area adjoining. Available Nov. 10th-Jan. 10th, to responsible party. Call locally evenings and weekends. 663-0998, (215) 649-1981 or (215) 647-4151.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Cypress Bend, Pompano - opposite Palm Aire, new decorator furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, tennis, racquet ball, clubhouse. Dec.-March 31st. $1,500 U.S. per month. 889-0654. 1

Prestigious Greynold Park Club, 163rd St. and Biscayne St., 2 bedroom fully furnished, maximum security, all amenities. 661-9290, Marisa, evenings 886-2031. 1

Luxurious condominiums. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Fort Lauderdale, Hallandale, Sarasota. Some for families/2 couples. Reduced air fares. 445-2832. 24

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure Country Club. New 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished corner, on golf course, screened patio, tennis, pool, golf, etc. Season - $1,200 monthly/Yearly $600 monthly. Call collect (703) 323-1416. 15

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, very lovely. Jan. thru April. 633-6591. 24

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, lady wishes to share with same lovely condo for the months of Nov., Dec. 633-6591. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, magnificent view. Available from 1 to 3 months. 635-1931. 24

Arlen House East and West
2 apts., furnished, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security, tennis, golf nearby. $1,650 monthly U.S. Call 781-4453. 1

Ft. Lauderdale, oceanfront, furnished, new high rise. Monthly or seasonally. Call 444-6577. 24

CENTURY VILLAGE, WEST PALM BEACH, completely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, minimum 4½ months. 5717 Wildwood Ave., Montreal. H4W 1W8. 1-514-481-4359. 24

Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, luxury 1 bedroom, plus Florida room, fully furnished. Available Nov. 15th-Jan. 1982. 636-8908, 977-3416. 24

Sarasota, Pelican Cove. 2 bedrooms equipped, ground floor, on water. Japanese garden in original plantation development. Nov., Dec., Jan. $900 per month. Feb., Mar., April $1,000 U.S. per month. Less if rented longer than one month. 925-3311 ext. 2078. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview, 1 bedroom, convertible. 1½ baths, fully furnished, beautiful view. Available from Jan. 10th. $1,250 U.S. monthly. 223-4544. 24

Coconut Creek "The Township" new 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Furnished, ground floor garden apt. Seasonal Rent - Pool - Clubhouse, tennis, golf nearby. Call evenings. 416-886-2748. 24

Century Village, Boca Raton, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished. Available by year. 231-6842 or 621-9999. 24

New Condominium, 3 Islands, Hallandale. Nov., Dec., Jan., 222-5865. 24

Near Hollywood shopping mall in Hollybrook, golf and tennis Club - Spacious 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, dishwasher, screened tiled patio, new furniture, all conveniences. Reasonable - Write to Libel - 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0L4 or phone 204-888-6555 or for sale. 24

North Miami Beach, furnished 1 bedroom, pool, across from ocean, 159th/Collins, 636-8915. 24

Arlen House, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, Jan. to April, $1,200 monthly. Also 2 bedroom apt., available. Mr. Hoffman 226-0538. 15

Hallandale, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, on intercoastal, Oct.-Jan. 15th, Feb. to May or monthly. 665-3350. 8

Luxury 2 bedroom. 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 24

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $45.00 U.S. daily December and January, February. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551. Kay. 24

3 Islands, Hallandale, luxury adult, exquisitely designer decorated, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully equipped, to last detail, all appliances, eat-in kitchen, rec facilities include tennis, pool, sauna. Security, close to shopping and transportation. Available Dec. 1st-thru March 31st. Adults only. 491-6319 after 5 p.m. 24

North Miami Beach, Coastal Towers, 159th and Collins, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new decorator furnished. Available Feb. and March 1982. 488-1022, or 488-1093 after 4 p.m. 24

Port Royale, 6969 Collins Ave., 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, centrally located, on beach, near shopping, 12th floor ocean view. Dec.-March 31, $1,200 U.S. monthly or $6,000 U.S. yearly. 881-6453, or 499-9735. 24

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach, 1 bdrm. fully furnished, 1½ baths. Beautiful ocean view. All conveniences. For Dec., Jan. & Feb. **781-9769.** 24

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomers for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321. 10

Lands of the President
West Palm Beach
2 bedroom, 2 baths, 18th floor, Lincoln Tower. Best location, unfurnished or beautifully furnished, many extras. Golf and tennis membership in club available. Private sale. Call owner after 5 p.m. 483-7112. 24

BOCA RATON, CENTURY VILLAGE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. MUST SELL $52,000. 782-3451 after 6 p.m. 24

Adventura Hi-Rise
Resale and rentals. Unusually fine decorator furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, $85,000 asking. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $160,000 asking. Everett Zola, Assoc. 305-932-0687, Kelleher Realty Inc., Realtor 305-940-6911. 24

Palm Beach, Fla.
Sloan's Curve, magnificent ultra luxurious 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 3300 square feet condo on the ocean. Tennis, indoor parking, maximum security, at most prestigious new address in P.B. $525,000. 881-3239. 24

West Palm Beach
Consulate - Luxury 3 bedroom condo on The Land of the Presidents Golf Course. Spectacular view, security, tennis, very close to all amenities. Decorated by Worrell's. Furniture if desired, extra. $245,000. 889-9969. 24

Hallandale, 3 Islands
Towers of Oceanview. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, commanding view of ocean and inter-coastal. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell below Builder's Price. 661-2277, 881-3239. 24

North Miami Beach, California Club, luxury condo - golf course view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4th floor of 7. Call collect after 7 p.m. (201) 791-0651. 1

Hallandale, 3 Islands, newly furnished, large 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, reasonable. 447-9076. 1

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, $129,000. (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 24

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible, $135,000. (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 24

Hallandale
New luxury 1 bedroom convertible, king sized, all appliances, many extras. Must be sold. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479 collect. 24

Hallandale
Towers of Oceanview, spacious 1 bedroom, convertible, 2 bathrooms, Intercoastal view. Priced for immediate sale. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479 collect. 24

Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 9¾% mortgage, building #72, near tennis club, days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 25

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach, newly furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, large assurable 11% Mortgage. $68,500 U.S. 1st floor in new high rise. Golf courses, tennis, spa, shopping centres. For information Toronto 665-4925. 24

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS WANTED FOR RENT

One/two bedrooms, East or West coast. Finest references. 445-6200. 24

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Hallandale, new luxury townhouse on 3 Islands, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, private deck. Mr. Roher. 964-1700. 24

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283 24

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 363-8555

Philipino + English nannies available for this fall. Call 491-6549. 24

"Vacation with Ease"
Buble Helen, mommy replacement service. 633-1404. 24

Tiny Toddlers
Sitting Service - space is still available for pre-schoolers. Call now for registration. Meals provided and reasonable rates. For further information please call 669-5504 after 7 p.m. 1

Bathurst-Steeles, lady would like to baby sit for children in her own home (ages 3 and above). 667-0802. 24

Mary Popin's Domestics
An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality.
928-9661
29

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitters required, free listing in Parents Guide. Leave message at 486-9386. 24

Full-time English speaking live-in help for elderly couple. Call days 363-7016, evenings 293-1737. 24

Experienced Babysitter required 2 days a week, for 10 month old. References. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Needed after holidays. 485-2434. 24

Experienced, responsible person required for live-in position to care for 1 baby. Room and board plus salary, 15 minutes from Markham. Mrs. Hoffman 1-473-3760, mornings. 1

Self-sufficient elderly lady, strictly orthodox, seeks refined kosher person as live-in housekeeper. Excellent salary. 226-5165. 24

Daycare with stimulating environment, required for 14 month old boy. Your home or mine, prefer loving home with a couple of other children. Call 223-5295 after 7 p.m. 1

Experienced Babysitter for occasional evenings, 21 month old girl. Avenue Rd.-Lawrence area. After 6 p.m. 787-9870. 24

Babysitter wanted, 3 mornings a week, for 4 month old girl. Bathurst-Lawrence area. 787-3163. 24

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Person Friday, Bathurst-Wilson. 1 person office, good knowledge of bookkeeping typing and shorthand. Salary negotiable. 638-7715. 24

Shammos, wanted for Shomer Israel Congregation. Bathurst-Steeles. 362-3248. 24

Part-time office help, good typing, and verbal communications skills. Lawrence and Avenue Rd. For appointment 787-4517. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

Finch-Bathurst-Steeles area, furnished home, 3 bedrooms. Available Dec. 1st-May 1st. Call 221-5976. 24

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
$1,150 mon. New 8 rm. 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large kitchen, family rm., 2 open fireplaces, appls., central air, double garage. Immediate possession. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Denlow Estates, Banbury Rd., on the park, $410,000. 4 + bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room and laundry. Magnificently appointed with many extras. Phone 445-2525. 24

Denlow Estates - Private, $339,000. Large airy back split, 300 square feet, 4-5 bedrooms, immediate, on quiet crescent. 445-0881. 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor, $349,900. Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 storey, on treed lot, stunning entrance, main floor laundry and den, lower level walk out, beautiful family room with bar, 4,000 square feet of luxury, many extras. 635-0637. 17

Distress Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence. Drastic reduction, must sell immediately, large detached 3 bedroom home. Good Investment, income potential. Walk to synagogues, shopping, subway. Excellent Mortgage. 783-9534. 24

Private
Great first house! Minutes from downtown. Great neighbourhood and shopping. 3 bedrooms plus sunroom, large entertainment space, fabulous kitchen, tremendous cedar deck fireplace, 2 bathrooms, central air conditioning and appliances. Private $176,000. 483-2162. 24

Bathurst-Glencairn - Private
Owner has bought - must sell. Newly custom updated, 2500 square feet, split level home set on large 50'x140' lot. 3-4 bedrooms. Master has 4 piece ensuite, separate dressing area, laundry chute and balcony. Modern gourmet kichen - separate breakfast room - skylight. Heat circulating fireplace - new gas furnace. Main floor family room - skylight, library and ground level laundry room. In-law apt., separate entrance. $55,000 available at 10%. Close to Shuls and transportation. No Shabbat calls please. Best offer over $269,900. By appointment only 781-9727 or 363-7669. 24

Prime Cedarvale, centre hall plan, 3 bedrooms, large lot. $197,000. Open house, call 783-9262 evenings. 24

Bathurst-Eglinton, Cedarvale. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, newly renovated, private. $159,900. 782-4991, 787-6440. Open house weekends 1:30-5:30 p.m., 20 Flanders Rd. 1

Forest Hill - One 4 bedroom, 4 baths, large sunny rooms, updated kitchen, modern home. Plus one lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Both move-in condition. Close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Both private, with excellent financing. Priced to sell 787-1552. 24

Bathurst Village
Private, huge custom backsplit, solid brick, centre hall, 3-4 bedrooms - den, 25' family room, main floor laundry, finished basement, floating stairs, air, maid's room, walk to schools, shopping and synagogues. Many extras. $249,000. 663-6801. No agents. 1

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***BATHURST - N. OF STEELES 98'x197' Lot**
Upgraded 6 room stone front bungalow with finished recreation room and fourth bedroom. New broadloom. New kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Washroom en suite. Double garage Good financing. Possibility of severance for lot fronting Spring Gate Blvd. Office 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH NEW!!**
2 spacious 7 room splits, detached above ground. Will be beautifully finished in your choice of tiles, colours, and builder's samples. Main floor family room and laundry room. Attached garage. Vendor will hold first mortgage. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***COLLINSON BLVD. ESTATE SALE!**
Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedroom bungalow on beautiful lot. Close to all amenities. Immediate possession. Won't last! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

***BEAVER VALLEY EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!**
7 room rancher. Completely finished lower level. Centrally air conditioned. Alarm system. Magnificent lot. Easy financing. Judith Friedler and Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

***AMOUR BLVD. 2 STOREY**
$149,900 Prime location! Lot 41'x135'. 3 bedrooms. Finished self-contained basement. 2 bathrooms. Garage. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage lower than current rate. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LIMITED RLTR.

the Permanent

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Finch & Leslie, lovely 3-bdrm. townhouse, 3 appliances, large 1st mtge. at 10%. Close to school, TTC & shopping. Please call Joanne Bailey, 884-8700.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES EXECUTIVE
$410,000. 4 plus bdrms., 5 baths, main-flr. family rm. & laundry. 3 firepl., cent. air, 5 appliances & alarm system. On the park. Magnificent decor. 136 Banbury Rd., Sat. & Sun. 2-4. R. Bernstein, 494-6888 or 445-2525.

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST HEIGHTS $179,500
2 storey centre hall with 4 bedrooms and basement apartment. Owner will pay down to 17% for 2 years. Call Herb Schoss 487-4311.

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000 EXCLUSIVE
Unique custom architecturally desgined home, 2 storey, 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement, 4 king size bedrooms, sunken living and family room + panelled oak library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen, green style windows, formal separate dining room, Jacuzzi, sauna, maid's quarters; oak circular staircase, cedar closet, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way, loaded with extras. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 4000 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, fantastic master + walk-out to balcony, on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super enteretaining home. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW - MISTY CRES. — SANDFIELD
A lot, prestige residential location, survey available. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — 1ST AD! $350,000.00
Beautiful 2 storey new, approx. 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room & den on main floor, fireplace, Green Style kitchen, separate living & dining room, open circular oak staircase, ceramic tiles, interlock drive-way and much more. Call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOME
2456 sq. ft. backing onto park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, oak circular staircase, large 12-7/8% mortgage. HURRY!! ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane-Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer-Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,000
Super large 5 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, inground pool and more. Call IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $125,000
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement & more. NINA STEINBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES & YONGE
Prestigious condo, 2 bedrooms + den, $60,000 mortgage at 10½%, 2 parking spaces & lots more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — $119,900
Beautiful 3 becroom semi bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement apt., 10¼% mortgage. Super location. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

LUXURY HOME — 2,540 SQ. FT. BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
$174,900. New 4 bdrm. on quiet cresc. Main floor family room with fireplace, circular stairs, sunken living room, 5pc. ensuite off master. $65,000 1st at 14½%. Priced to sell. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

GLENCAIRN & MARLEE
$89,900. Large 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, choice south east exposure in luxury high rise. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH ST. & SPADINA RD. FOREST HILL VICINITY
For lease or for sale, super house, excellent investment, single home or 4 apts, 4 kitchens, 4 washrooms, suit doctor or dentist, asking $285,000. Make an offer. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE EAST OF BATHURST NEW LISTING
Super bungalow, shows to perfection, lot 50'x117', new Sparkling white kitchen, 2 new bathrooms, sunroom, panelled rec room, O.F.P., beautiful landscaping, 10% Mtge. $179,900. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE BEAUTIFUL SENECA HILLS
Drastically reduced, asking $130,000. Vendor bought firm, fabulous backsplit, 3 or 4 bdrms., gracious entrance entertaining living-dining room, family room, O.F.P., good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-CACTUS 15% MORTGAGE 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
Detached sidesplit with double garage. Family room with F.P., 3 bathrooms, rec room with F.P., large kitchen, 5 appliances. Many other upgrades in this immaculate home. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-MARLEE TRIPLEX $169,900
Excellent income property in desirable area, close to subway, expwys., and shopping, 3 fridges, 3 stoves, bath ensuites, 2 car garage, vendor will take back 1st at less than current. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES 2 STOREY SEMI — $121,500
Bright and spacious semi detached home, close to shopping and T.T.C., 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, stained hardwood floors, panelled family room, excellent financing. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

* * *

$129,000 3 BEDRM. BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT 50' x 150'
Beautiful large new kitchen, arborite counter and cupboards, new roof, new gas furnace, finished rec room, close to T.T.C. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE $50,000 DOWN 15% 1 OPEN MTGE.
Custom built backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., huge living & dining, large hollywood kitchen, den, family room, W/O's, double dr., garage, near everything. Excellent value. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD LOT 45'x204' DON'T MISS
Brick detached bungalow, 6 room, 3 good size bdrms., large kitchen, L-shaped living-dining, finished bsmt., large private drive, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD A-1 BUY GREATLY REDUCED
Brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, modern kitchen, built-in appliances, finished bsmt., garage, low interest open mtge., near schools, synagogues, shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK 2,000 SQ. FT., CUSTOM BUILT
Brick detached stone front, 6 rooms, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining room, modern kitchen, professionally finished bsmt., 2 car garage, move-in condition, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-FISHERVILLE LOW INT. 1 OPEN MTGE.
Excellent buy, brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 entrances, up-to-date kitchen, finished bsmt., W/O to street level, garage, central air & more. Move-in condition, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

REDUCED $135,000 WILSON & BATHURST
3 bdrm., brick bungalow, attached garage, 52'x127', separate entrance to in-law apt., quiet crescent, spotless. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

LARGE REDUCTION!! VENDOR IS MOVING NOW!!
Don Mills & Steeles, 4 bdrms., 3 baths (sauna), main floor family, fireplace, central air, 5 appliances, $118,900. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE TERRACES $149,500. REAL VALUE
Luxurious 2 bdrm. condo, breath taking exposure, living-dining room, large balcony, all overlooking lush ravine, individual heating & air cond. system, 2 baths, 5 appliances, cash deal only. S. Knaul 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST WOOD — 1ST AD
Stunning home on a treed 225' lot. Main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), rec room & separate 'help's' quarters on lower level, 4 fireplaces. Spring '82 closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

PARKLANE CIRCLE AREA — $769,000
Magnificent secluded residence of great charm & character, on a gorgeous lot with inground heated pool. Beautifully renovated & restored to its original splendor. Luxurious master suite, breathtaking kitchen & family room, finished lower level. A home you must see. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — GEORGIAN MANSION
Richly panelled main floor family room, pool-sized garden. Each bedroom with ensuite, breathtaking lower level complete with maid's room, sauna + games room. A spacious & grand 2 storey home. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE
Magnificent home in country setting. Picturesque ½ acre ravine lot with fabulous inground pool, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 family rooms, sauna, self-contained help's quarters, circular drive with 3 car garage. Asking $975,000. Call Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $239,000
Beautifully updated & decorated 3-bedroom centre hall, new white kitchen, working fireplaces, great lower level. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

COLDSTREAM — $239,000
Pretty 4-bedroom home in prime location, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room, central air, 15% financing. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $219,000
Priced for immediate sale! 4-bedroom Tudor with private drive & garage. Large principal rooms, master ensuite. Vendor financing! Don't miss out. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY DUPLEX — $379,000
A rare find near Kilbarry-U.C.C. Oversized rooms, each suite has 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, 3-car garage. Vendor financing. Call Tony Dennis, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W.
Luxury suite in prestigious building. 2 bedrooms + heated sunroom. Immediate possession. Asking $295,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST HILL - RIDELLE
One-of-a-kind home. Spacious main floor den & powder room, fabulous kitchen, unique master suite with sitting room, basement finished with live-in facilities. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

RAVINE SETTING
Builder's own home. Quality throughout, 4-bedroom + main floor family & laundry rooms, lower level walk-out with sauna & large rec. room. Now reduced to $395,000. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

HERE'S A DEAL — $289,000
Vendor financing. Main floor powder room & family room. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite). Choice Hill-Strathearn Rd. location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

CEDARVALE — A WINNER
Asking $195,000 with $100,000 financing at 13½% to 1986. Large 3-bedroom home, ready to move in. Near park & school. Let me show it to you. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE - ST. CLAIR
"Ports of Call" townhome with the ultimate in design & decor. Walk to subway. Excellent 15¾% financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME
In the heart of the Village. Come see this unique 4-bedroom detached home with 6-pc. ensuite, skylights, central air, central vacuum + much more. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE & YONGE — $156,000
Best buy in area. Appealing exterior + charming interior. 2-storey, 3-bedroom home in quiet neighbourhood yet close to schools, subway & shopping. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

AVENUE RD. - LAWRENCE
Drastically reduced to $159,000. Well located 3-bedroom, 2-storey, lower level apt. facilities, private drive, inground pool. Vendor will take back large 1st mortgage. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

55 CARSCADDEN DR. — LUXURY CONDO
Luxurious condo apt. walk-in to private garden, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, ensuite baths & more. Asking $219,000. Call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

483-4337

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

MUST BE SOLD — MAKE AN OFFER — $289,500
Denlow Estates immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Main floor family room with walkout to pool sized, secluded property. Good financing close to all amenities. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

ESTATE HOME — WHITELAW COURT — $299,000
Drastic reduction on this charming 4 bedroom — awaiting your finishing touches. Situated among the finest homes at Bayview-Steeles. $100,000 1st mort. at 12%. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE CARRIAGE HOME $175,000
Fabulous 3 bedroom in mint condition. Dream kitchen with walkout to private terrace. 3 baths, finished family room, 2 fireplaces. A must to see! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON HOME & GARDENS
Beautiful 4 bedroom Tudor style. 3 baths, jacuzzi, finished basement with sauna, main floor laundry, oak panelling. Mr. Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

NOTHING CAN TOUCH IT
In York Mills Gardens for price, location, condition, financing. And a pool too!! Truly a stunning bungalow. Asking $329,900. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YES! VIRGINIA THERE IS A CEDARVALE!
With lots to choose from. But — this one is bigger, better, and has a vendor ready willing and able to deal. We are asking $299,900. Is your move. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

LOOK — BEDFORD GLEN TOWNHOUSE
Lowest price at $169,000. What value 5 appliances, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement - $60,000 at 12½% till 1985. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM BUILT — ELEGANCE AND SPACE
Prime Riderwood. Leslie area. 4 bedroom Tudor. Oversized living and dining with raised parquet floors. Delightful family room with log burning fireplace. Totally finished. Must be sold. Elise Kalles or Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? $259,900
For a 4 bedroom 2 storey home on quiet crescent in Leslie-York Mills area. Main floor family room, laundry, finished lower level. Central air. Large 10% 1st. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE FABULOUS BUY!!
3,100 sq. ft. 4 plus 2 bedrooms, family room with walkout. Beautifully finished lower level. Central air. 9% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! PLUS 10¼% MTGE TIL 1998
Bayview ravine setting. 2,500 sq. ft. Luxury townhouse. Superb layout. South exposure. 2 marble fireplaces, 5 appliances, 6 piece master suite. Just move in. Asking in the $240,000's. Call now Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

COURTLEIGH BOULEVARD $565,000
Exquisite entrance hall with view through to garden. Spacious principal rooms, deluxe kitchen with indoor bar-be-que. Breathtaking master suite, jacuzzi, whirlpool, quality customizing throughout. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL $419,000
Choice tree lined street. Close to schools and shopping. Centre hall, main floor panelled den with walkout to attractive garden. Separate breakfast rooms. Double garage. Central air. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS-DENLOW
Superior custom built home. Numerous costly extras. Unusually beautiful lower level. Finished office. Very large principal rooms. Owners have bought. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

HARVEY KALLES AND HIS STAFF WISH ONE AND ALL A VERY HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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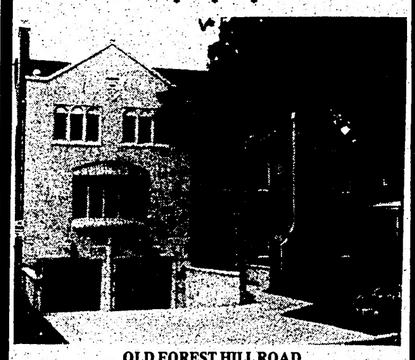
* * *



OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
A real castle. Let us have the pleasure of showing you this home. Uncomparable workmanship and quality and a real buy! Eleanor and David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

COUNTRY LANE — A TRUE MASTERPIECE
$2,200,000 — Without any doubt, one of the choicest properties available in the Bayview area. Built by "John Parkin" for himself, this contemporary masterpiece is incomparable architecturally. Discreetly designed terraces & patios take advantage of both the 2 acre lot — tennis court as well as the inviting pool with its cabanas & entertaining area. The interior of the house is distinguished in its detail & quality, the grand entrance foyer of matched marble with a magnificent atrium forms a fitting introduction to the rest of the rooms — 6 bedrooms in all, 9 baths, the master suite with fireplace, his & her baths — dressing room is an entity onto itself. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE BRIDLE PATH — UNEQUALLED LUXURY PRIVACY & LOCATION
Offered for the first time. A culmination of skilled workmanship, superior materials, and creative concepts, this outstanding residence possesses efficiency, security, and a list of unparalleled features. Here are all the comforts and luxuries you could wish for in this residence set amidst landscaped, sprinklered grounds, with space for a pool and tennis court. The owner will assist with financing. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

UNCOMPROMISING ELEGANCE — IN GLENORCHY $525,000
ON a park-like lot, with a pool — rose garden — this rambling ranch house of four bedrooms and family room is a home truly built for entertaining on an expansive scale — Hilary Cohen, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ARE YOU HARD TO PLEASE? $399,000
Then you'll fall in love with this picture perfect ranch on a large lot. Impressive quiet street in very desirable York Mills gardens. Spacious rooms — 4 bedrooms or 3 and study — skylights capture the sun indoors. Move in mint condition — circular drive. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DRASTIC REDUCTION — BAYVIEW FINCH!!!
$179,000 with $83,000 at 11% for 5 years. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths freehold townhouse — eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Close to all amenities. Must be sold! Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES REDUCED TO $649,000
Exceptional custom home with every imaginable convenience features 5 bedrooms walkout lower level on to ravine setting — sauna hot tub — 6 bathrooms. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES REDUCED TO SELL!
$199,000. 4 bedroom backsplit in excellent condition. Beautiful family room with stone fireplace. Hardwood flooring, double garage. Central air. Vendor financing. David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

CHARMING TUDOR DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Our clients have instructed us to sell their 4 bedroom home at once — located at Eglinton and Avenue Rd. it features a great family room — main floor powder room, fabulous condition at only $289,000. View today with Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Santee Realty Inc.

441-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

LARGE 15% FIRST MTGE.
In Bayview Wood, superb 2 storey family residence on gorgeously landscaped pool-sized lot, 4 generous-sized bedrooms 3 baths, professionally finished downstairs, main floor family room with walk out to patio, loads of extras, close to schools and transportation. Asking $229,000. Vendor has bought firm. Call Now Mrs. Holman 441-2003 or 496-2053.

BAYVIEW & FINCH — BANSTOCK DR.
A most desirable residence, large foyer, huge separate dining, sparkling eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with bar, plus family room with walkout and log burning fireplace. A truly beautiful home a real value at $229,000 Call Now Mrs. Holman 441-2003.

* * *

SKYMARK ONE TWO & THREE
AT SKYMARK ONE: A few choice suites, 2 bedrooms, family room, + Florida room, from $135,000 and up.
AT SKYMARK TWO: "The Rainer" 2 bedrooms, sunroom separate dining room, 5 appliances + drapes, $54,700 10¼%. Asking only $139,000.
AT SKYMARK THREE: $70,000 First Mtge. at 10¼% 5 years! 1700 Sq. ft. large kitchen family room. Skymark Features fantastic facilities, 24 security, truly gracious living. For private viewing call your Skymark specialists. Margaret Holman or Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

ROSEDALE SUBWAY $100,000 — 16% OPEN MORTGAGE
IS A RARE PLUS ON THIS SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS CORNER APARTMENT, SUNNY SOUTH VIEW 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, 2 BALCONIES, LARGE ENTRANCE HALL. ASKING ONLY $199,000. DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S SOLD CALL NOW MR. ENGELS, 441-2003.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece bath on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¼% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PALM AREA OWNER ANXIOUS — PRICED TO SELL
Prime location. Quiet street that loves children. Spotless room, daylight ceilings. Large brand new oak kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM BATHURST-STEELES
10% mortgage. 2 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, 2 parking spaces. Vendor bought must sell. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — ESTATE SALE
Charming 7 room Tudor, leaded windows, gumwood trim, Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

EASY FINANCING — 4 BEDROOMS
Bathurst-Glencairn 2 storey, modern kitchen, double garage, basement apartment. 789-7111 or 787-9809 Mr. Green

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

$249,900 SPACIOUS RIDGEGATE
4 Bedroom centre hall $20,000.00 below builder's price. Owner still says "Make an Offer". 2,700 sq. ft. 3 baths, circular oak stairway, main floor family and laundry & much more + great financing. Mr. Abrams or Mr. Masters 663-6000.

"FOR SALE OR RENT" $79,900. FOREST HILLS END UNIT
13¾% Mortgage till 1985. 3 BDRMS. 2 Baths Rec Rm. ATT. Garage. Appliances. Immediate possession. Will rent for $775.00 month. H. Wasserman. 663-6000.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER 10¾% MTG.
$123,900. Huge 4 bedroom backsplit with 2-4 pc. baths. Eat-in kitchen. Den with walkout, brdlm, appliances & much more. M. Nunes 663-6000.

* * *

FOR RENT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedrooms. Some with rec rms. All have appliances and broadloom.
- $750. Mo. Bathurst-Finch
- $675. Mo. Aspenwood-Steeles
- $650. Mo. Bayview-John

- $675. Mo. Leslie-Steeles
- $750. Mo. Bathurst-Steeles
- $750. Mo. Warden-Steeles

Call 663-6000 Roman Serbinski or Lorraine Abramovitz.

* * *

HEMISPHERES-FOREST HILLS CONDO
$850. Monthly - 3 bdrms. New suite. Mr. Serbinski 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $89,900
3 Bedrooms. Link. 2 Baths Broadloom Ceramics Brand New Oct. Possession 15% Financing. Lorraine Abramovitz 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Spacious 3 Bdrm. 2 Storeys Eat-In Kitchen, Better than average Lot size Starting at $94,900 and Up. Good Mtge. Monthly Rentals $850.00 Cheryl Lipton 663-6000.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-Steeles $119,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage. Excellent 13¼% mtge. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer $124,900
Outstanding 8 rm. split level semi, 3 baths, double garage, ultra-modern kitchen, heated Fla. rm., panelled family rm. with Franklin stove. Backing onto park. 1 open mtge. Near new associated School. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
6 rm. bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, walk-out to patio, beautifully finished bsmt. Steps to Bathurst. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Exclusive 3 bdrm executive townhome, thousands in upgrading, minutes to subway. Vendor will hold 1st mtge at extremely attractive rate and term.

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* * *

DANFORTH & JONES $76,900
Delightful 3 bdrm. brick semi, central air, all gumwood trim and hardwood floors throughout, fireplace. Up to $60,000 financing at 15% 3 years. Ideal starter home or investment property.

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447-7271

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* * *

BATHURST LAWRENCE $164,900
Tastefully renovated 4 bdrm. home. 10¾% mtge. Lg. lot, many features. Mrs. Ades 633-3340.

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Victorian 3 storey 4 bdrm. 3 bath, elegant, large, modern, parking. Good mtge. $319,000.

* * *

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BATHURST MANOR $134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES 11% OPEN MTGE.
7 room detached, double garage, central air, totally upgraded 5 appliances, 3 washrooms, fireplace. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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BATHURST-WILSON CLANTON PARK AREA
$109,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy$ Syd Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE CHOICE SIDESPLIT — $199,900
Just listed!! Immaculate 3-4 bedroom sidesplit on quiet crescent. Updated kitchen, main floor den, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Magnificent park-like garden. Short walk to subway, bus and Bayview Village Mall. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up. 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.

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Old Orchard Grove
$164,500. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot. 3 baths, finished basement, many extras. Just steps to Bathurst Street. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

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$399,500. Bring an offer! Majestic home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, panelled library. A fully finished lower level opens to beautiful ravine lot with pool. Don LePage 449-2020. 889-1221.

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$765,000. Magnificent rear split contemporary on your own parklike property - designed to maximize sunlight. Courtyard entry. Marvellous master. Must be seen. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

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HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — HEATED POOL
$549,000. Immediate possession! Beautiful 4 bdrm. family home inc. dble. suite master bdrm., main fl. family rm., super kitchen, w/o to private garden. Vendor will hold mtge. N. Dunlop.

* * *

DEAD END STREET — NO THROUGH TRAFFIC
Now $479,000. Prime location, top end of Banbury Rd. Gorgeous 4/5 bedroom 2 storey, stunning decor, dark stained floors; finished lower level, sauna, pool size garden. G. Dunnenfield.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — POOL — HUGE LOT
$395,000. Extra large Tudor in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room, walkout to magnificent garden. Fabulous recreation room. Bar, fireplace. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BANBURY EXECUTIVE HOME
$349,000. Just blocks to York Mills Collegiate & Etienne Brule. 4 bedrms., main floor family rm., laundry & powder rm., finished basement. Private garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS — SANDFIELD AREA
$349,000. Gorgeous stone front 4 bdrm. home on 70' wooded lot. Very large rm. sizes. Best value in this exclusive area of high priced homes. A must to see with Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS-YORK MILLS LARGE PROPERTY
$298,500. Super 4 bedroom 2 storey main floor den, huge kitchen, gracious living room, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level, central air. Excellent financing. V. Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — BEST VALUE!
$289,000. For this 4 bedrm. centre-hall plan home set on 70x180' lot. Main floor family rm. & laundry. Super large kitchen. Beautifully decorated & many extras. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

VALLEY RD. BUNGALOW LOVELY TREED LOT
$269,500. Prettiest street in York Mills. A country setting 2 blocks from Bayview. Gracious rooms. 30' living rm. Covered patio overlooks secluded garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE POOL — LARGE GARDEN
$199,500. Excellent 4 bedroom 2 storey. New kitchen, powder room, ensuite. 2 fireplaces, finished lower level. Beautiful super mtge. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED — TOWNHOUSE — RAVINE
$198,500. Deluxe model. Prestige Quail Valley. Prime Lot. End unit. Extra parking. Shows to perfection. Many extensive extras. 2 fireplaces, 4 walkouts. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW 15% MORTGAGE
$194,500. Most attractive plan with living room overlooks garden. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fully finished lower level. Central air. Many extras. Double garage. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

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Reduced to $295,000! Elegant 4 bdrm., 3 storey, spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 24' master with fireplace. Rec. rm., 4 baths. Immediate possession. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield.

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BAYVIEW RIDGE AREA BUNGALOW!
$269,500. a country setting just 2 blocks from Bayview bus. 30' living room. Separate dining room opens to covered patio & a delightful treed garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW — VALUE!
$172,500. 3 bedroom home on quiet crescent. L-shaped living-dining room & finished large rec. rm. Close to schools, shopping & public transportation. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

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Tel Aviv, choice location, 1½ bedroom apt., for sale. Horowitz (416) 968-1640. 24

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Luxury apartment in Jerusalem, five minutes walk from the Presidential Mansion and Jerusalem Theatre. Four large rooms with very many built in closets plus planned kitchen and laundry room. $180,000 U.S. If desired fully furnished and equipped additional U.S. $20,000. Contact Kollek (416) 529-5490. In Jerusalem P.O. Box 4066 or call (02) 630766. 8

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Beautiful Sunrise Villas, in Scotdale, Arizona. Adult community, surrounded by lush green lawns, and mountain views. Open airy floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16x12 ceramic tiled and landscaped atrium for entertaining. Pool and tennis. $159,500. 445-5523. 24

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I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself, and your phone number. Reply to Box #6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

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Single?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 24

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 24

Jewish gentleman, age 60, 5'9", traditional qualities, seeks sincere long term relationship with lady of similar requirements. Reply to Box 6054, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Affectionate, sincere, sensitive man, middle 40s, wishes to meet female counterpart, 30-40 for a sincere relationship and marriage. Reply to Box 6042, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Wanted male opera buff, ages 32-45, interested in sharing season tickets to the C.O.C. with interesting young lady. First ticket Sept. 26th. Reply to Box #6051, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

"Introductions for marriage, Montreal orthodox/moderate young/older. Enquire 514-276-3971 evenings except Shabbos. 24

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES, for Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 24

Man available to deliver cars to Florida. 444-0942. 8

Attractive, tall, beautiful guy, early 50s would love to meet a down-to-earth attractive gal for a very meaningful relationship. Please Reply with photo and phone number to Box #6057, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

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Jewish widow 50 years old, would like to meet gentlemen 50-70 yrs. Reply with telephone number to Box #6039, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Woman, early 30s, professional, nice attractive, never married, never has advertised. Write to Box 6053, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Attractive widow, slim, early fifties, 5'4", intelligent, lively, warm, loving, enjoys theatre, dancing, etc., wishes to meet respectable gentleman, to start a beautiful friendship. I am a dreamer, are you? Have chutzpah reply with telephone number to Box 5854, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

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SERVICES

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Electrical Appliances Repair, stoves, fridges, washing machines, dryers, vacuum-cleaners. Call 789-4206. 24

Avril's Appliances Service Repairs: - to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 24

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms, call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 24

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Carpenter contractor, kitchen and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 1

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Catering service for Weddings, Bar Mitzvah, Business functions Cabbage Rolls, Stuffed Chicken and Duck, rack of Lamb, Filet of Sole, Fallafels, Egg Plant, etc. Pick-up at Tel Aviv Restaurant, 3520 Bathurst St., for delivery phone 789-5785. 15

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Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons 653-7009. 24

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$13.50 per foot — Up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best price. 922-5261. 24

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Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 24

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Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon and shower invitations. Calligraphied invitations now available. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 24

SERVICES

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Shirley Nelson Invitations. Traditional and unique papers and designs with coordinated accessories to add just "That touch of difference" to your affair. 223-9785, 223-2722. 24

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J & B Weed Control Ltd. Specializing in fertilizing and weed control. Free estimates. Call 881-1701. 24

Miscellaneous

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Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 24

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Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 24

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Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 24

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By experienced teacher of Hebrew and singing. Special attention to students with learning problems. 633-7990 evenings. 24

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Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 24

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Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in verticals, venetians, shades and woven woods. Starlite 225-4541. 24

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St. Clair-Christie, professional has large beautifully decorated bedsitting room, suitable for young man, non-smoker. Minutes to St. Clair subway. 482-8627, 482-8648. 24

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Ski Country
Year Round vacation property at the gateway to the Kawartha's. Century farm, completely remodeled with finest in natural woods, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna, stone fireplace, 2 wood burning stoves, ultra modern kitchen, commanding view of ski hill, on 100 rolling acres. Spectacular home vacation or permanent. $235,000. 881-3239. 24

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late **Rita Shapiro,** beloved wife of William Shapiro, devoted mother of Stanley and David, mother-in-law of Elizabeth, grandmother of Doreen and Lindsey, sister of Mrs. Rose Sandler, Goldy Alexandroff and Anne Pritzker and Lil Salsberg and Brother Morris Baker. Will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27/81, 11 a.m., at Beth Tzedec Cemetery, Bathurst St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert Kerpneck,** husband of Faye, father of Harvey, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27-81, at 12:15 p.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

Fishcoff
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Henry Fishcoff,** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27/81, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Chenstochover section. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Cyla [Tamara] Gauer,** wife of Wolf, Mother of Rita and Elliott, grandmother of Paul, Rina, Steven and Michael, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27/81, 11 a.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anna Denzinger,** mother of Gyozo, grandmother and greatgrandmother, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27/81, 11 a.m., Pardes Shalom Cemetery, B'nai Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

OBITUARIES

Catzman, Irene, on Sept. 6/81, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Chodick, Rose, on Sept. 2/81, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1416.
Esanu, Ari, on Sept. 7/81, late of 6 Forest Laneway #1704.
Field, Carl, on Sept. 2/81, late of 35 Blithfield Ave.
Futerman, Abraham, on Sept. 6/81, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Ginsberg, Herbert, on Sept. 5/81, late of 89 Limeridge Rd. W.
Goldblatt, Louis, on Sept. 3/81, late of 1018 Spadina Rd.
Goldstein, Ruth, on Sept. 6/81, late of 6200 Bathurst St., 711.
Izen, David, on Aug. 31/81, late of 61 Alexandra Wood.
Kamerling, Aaron, on Aug. 30/81, late of 1 McNair Ave.
Langer, Mildred, on Sept. 8/81, late of 41 Prue Ave.
Magonet, Maurice, on Aug. 30/81, late of 220 Oak St. #1912.
Mandel, Clara, on Sept. 7/81, late of 36 Foursome Cres.
Rosen, William, on Sept. 7/81, late of 2500 Bathurst St. #406.
Rotman, Eddy, on Sept. 8/81, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #110.
Rotenberg, Sara, on Sept. 8/81, late of 500 Avenue Rd. 808.
Weinberg, Erna, on Sept. 1/81, late of 109 Vesta Dr.
Wise, Faigle, on Aug. 31/81, late of 319 Rosemary Rd.
Zeldin, Samuel, on Aug. 31/81, late of 1200 N.E. Miami Gdns. #903.
Zinger, Jochwetta, on Sept. 2/81, late of SQS 302 Bloco C. #303 Brazil.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Balofsky, Sidney, on Sept. 11/81, late of 46 Clifton Ave.
Berman, Ida, on Sept. 9/81, late of Baycrest Home for Aged.
Chudnofsky, Morris, Sept. 10/81, late of 49 Covington Rd.
Elle, Dave, on Sept. 14/81, late of 137 Combe Ave.
Godfrey, Edith, on Sept. 8/81, late of 139 Regina Ave.
Isenbaum, Helen, on Sept. 13/81, late of Baycrest Home for Aged.
Matlow, Albert, on Sept. 9/81, late of 111 Ridelle Ave. #904.

OBITUARIES

Matts, Abraham [Rabbi], on Aug. 22/81, late of Sarnia, Ont.
Narrol, David, on Sept. 3/81, late of Baycrest Home for Aged.
Roth, Rose, on Sept. 9/81, late of 163 Viewmount Ave.
Zubkov, Raisa, on Aug. 28/81, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #301.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Association

Most families on Tal-El are originally from USSR

By ANDREA PARKER

MITZPE—TAL-EL, Israel The prefabricated houses of Mitzpe Tal-El, one of 29 lookout posts in the Galilee, are first noticeable through a clearing of trees from a tarred road, off the main Acre-Safad road.

But what sets this mitzpe apart from the others is that 12 of the 15 families living atop this hill are Russian immigrants, many of whom left the Soviet Union eight or nine years ago. These families then moved from large cities in Israel to the more isolated setting of Tal-El, which means God's Dew, in February, 1980.

Julis, Kafr Yasif and other Arab and Druze villages can be seen during the day. But the area is particularly beautiful at night when the lights from these villages, as well as the Haifa skyline, are visible.

The isolated setting of the mitzpe does not bother Chaim Iosfin, who is originally from Leningrad and came to Israel with his family in 1973. He said he lives better on Tal-El than he did in Haifa, where he stayed for six years.

"I am surrounded by friends and we have meetings, concerts, lectures and many books in Russian," explained Iosfin, who is a project engineer and is one of the few members to work on Tal-El itself.

Betty Schweitzer, who was born in Tunis, lived in France and is married to an Israeli, said it does not bother her that 12 of the families on Tal-El are Russians. "The Russians have been here (in Israel) eight to nine years, I've been here seven years, so I feel like them . . . I feel they are close to me."

Besides this closeness, there is a feeling of trust. A store is stocked with food and the system for using it is "based on honesty," said Bella Miller, a language teacher originally from Czechoslovakia. Any resident can go to the store any time, take whatever he or she wants, write the price of the item in a book and then pay the amount due at the end of the month.

The mitzpim were first established in 1977 by The Jewish Agency in cooperation with the ministry of agriculture. Uzi Narkiss, director of The Jewish Agency's special projects fund in Israel, said in his Jerusalem office that there was a spurt of growth of mitzpim because, all of a sudden, the Israeli establishment became aware that the 221,000 population of central Galilee was 31.8% Jewish and 68.2% non-Jewish.

"It is a mitzvah to increase the Jewish population in the Galileee," said Narkiss.

But, because of the scarcity of land and the difficulty of settling on the peaks of mountains, it was decided to create lookout points or pre-settlements, which Narkiss said are easier for the planners, but more difficult for the residents.

In an article in The Jerusalem Post (March 13) Yosef Goell stated that the "undisguised purpose of the mitzpim is to put clear limits on Arab and especially Bedouin poaching on state lands in the area, which were neglected and became a target for private Arab settlements."

Narkiss said there are no problems over land with non-Jewish neighbours near Tal-El because the neighbors saw that there was no intention to drive them out of the area. He said there is some trading and exchanging of lands with the non-Jews, but the government does not confiscate the land.

Narkiss said during the interview that a chalutz spirit seems to exist among the residents of Tal-El. Shali Rozhansky explained that she had lived in Leningrad, then moved to Haifa in 1971 with her husband and son, but always "desired to live in a small place close to nature."

In the course of her job as a journalist, Rozhansky interviewed someone from the Jewish Aency who was planning mitzpim in the Galilee. She was told she could organize a group for a pre-settlement. With the help of her husband, the idea gained momentum and, in a short time, they had 20 families interested in joining.

Besides having emigrated from the Soviet Union, another characteristic these settlers seem to share is that the majority of the adults are academics who had jobs before they moved to the pre-settlement and continue to work outside of the mitzpe.

Ya'acov Epshtein, like Chaim Iosfin, is one of the exceptions who works as a mechanical engineer on Tal-El. But he said there are four members with PhDs, seven with MAs, a teacher, a doctor and some technicians, and he called the mitzpe "a moshav of applied scientists."

Epshtein is designing new products for the saving of energy, fuel and electricity. While he was living in Leningrad and later in Haifa, he received 23 patents for projects he developed.

Sitting outside his home and offering fresh sunflower seeds straight from his garden, Epshtein said it is the eventual policy to develop jobs in Tal-El. The pre-settlement will not have heavy industry, but will develop and design new patents, ideas and projects and make pilot samples. Afterwards, the know-how will be sold to those interested in the projects.

Epshtein said he was concerned about finding enough investors. But he decided to move to Tal-El with his wife, Olga, an electronics engineer who works in Haifa for the ministry of communications, because "I saw one way to develop my project here."

Uzi Narkiss emphasized that there is no lack of volunteers to move to the pre-settlements . . . but a lack of money. The components of a mitzpe must include a physical infrastructure with roads to get to the place, a clearing of rocks in the area, and the building of houses. This work is done by the Jewish National Fund.

The families living on Tal-El do not have to pay rent for their homes, which belong to The Jewish Agency, but must pay for utilities, said Bella Miller.

She added that, eventually, the families will be able to build permanent houses, which they will own except for the land, and then additional families will be able to move to the empty temporary houses.

Rozhansky said the plan is eventually to have 180 to 200 families in the pre-settlement. When asked if she liked the idea of 200 families living on Tal-El, she answered that she could not tell a Jew not to come to the Galilee. "But I would like the place to develop gradually . . . The Galilee is very big and I would prefer more settlements like (this one) — many, but small," she said.

Rozhansky added that it could be 20 years or more before Tal-El is developed to its planned size.

Meanwhile, until more families join the mitzpe, every man must do guard duty two times a month. Women are excluded from this job, said Epshtein. There are two guards on duty, one at a time, in a 24-hour period, but Miller said in the 1½ years on the settlement, there have not been any security incidents.

The 23 children on Tal-El seem to have adapted well to their "planet of stone," as Iosfin called the mitzpe. Iris Kventzel, who is 15 and left Kiev for Haifa with her family when she was 6, said she plans to stay on the mitzpe after serving in the army and going to university because she does not like the noise or crowds of the big city.

Kventzel's itinerary for a typical week is just as full as any city dweller's. Besides classes in the West Galilee regional high school, she takes piano lessons on Sunday, Monday and Thursday from a woman who lives on Tal-El, graphic lessons on Tuesday, folk dancing on Wednesday, karate on Friday and watches movies on Saturday.

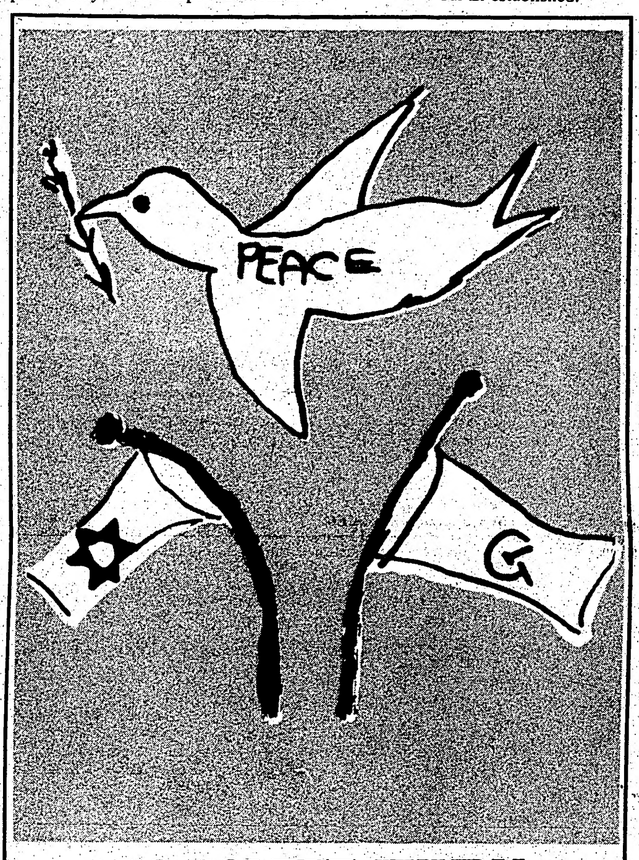
Eli Iosfin, 12, said he likes living on Tal-El, but he wishes there were more children because sometimes it is a lonely place. He said that if he wants to see something the pre-settlement does not have, he has to go to another settlement.

One morning during summer vacation, a group of children piled into a truck and were driven 10 kilometres to the swimming pool at Kibbutz Bet Haemeck. This kibbutz also runs an elementary school, which most of the children attend, but Eli, who is in grade 6, goes to a school in Regba.

His main complaint about the kibbutz school was that he was put in a combined class with grade 5 students and he felt he was not learning enough.

There is a kindergarten class on Tal-El.

The United Israel Appeal of Canada has helped finance Tal-El and a huge rock in front of the settlement bears a plaque honoring Jack Rose, of Toronto, a former UIA president, whose contribution aided in getting Tal-El established.



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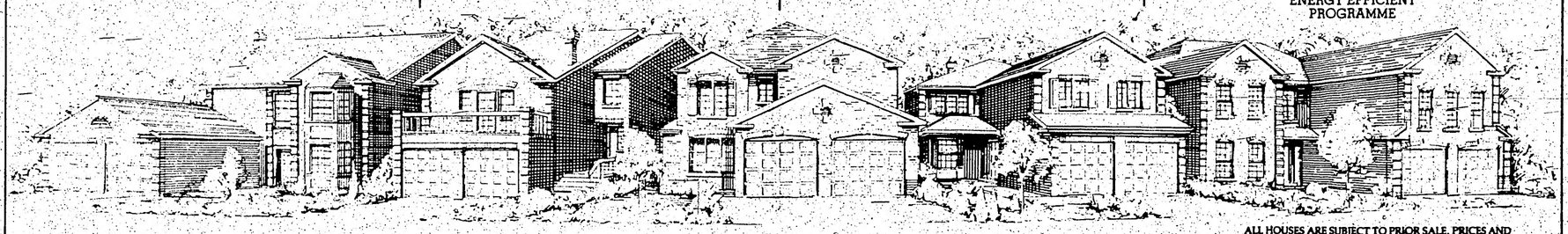

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Battles for Jerusalem — Canadian style

How Clark's promise almost split community

CJN columnist Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut last week launched his newest book, "Unfinished Business," an autobiography covering his early days in Germany, after World War I right through to the present. We are pleased to present here an excerpt from the book, "Battles for Jerusalem — Canadian Style," which deals with the Arab boycott and covers the Joe Clark pledge to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem.

Unfinished Business is published by Lester & Orpen Dennys, and will retail at $19.95.

* * *

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For many years Canadian Jewry was famous for the cohesiveness of its community. But this unity came apart in the beginning of 1979 under circumstances which were never fully disclosed.

The reason is obvious. The political sensitivity of our people forbade it at the time, and indeed at the height of the crisis such disclosure might have led to permanent divisions in the community. Now that some time has passed and the tempers have cooled, many of the facts can be related as an example of how the leadership of Canadian Jewry works and how the community perceives its place in the country as a whole.

It is a story which reveals both our strengths and our weaknesses.

For some time Canadian Jews had been unhappy with the extension of the Arab boycott of Israeli commerce into the Canadian sphere. Canadian manufacturers and suppliers were asked to certify that their goods had no Israeli components and, further, were asked to state whether they did any business at all with Israel. Finally, companies with Jews on their boards of directors were in danger of being placed on the Arab blacklist.

In 1976 the possibility of anti-boycott legislation had first been raised. Such legislation would prevent Arabs from interfering with legitimate Canadian business activities and from asking questions which — in a Canadian context — would be illegal.

As it was an internal Canadian concern, it seemed to belong either to Canadian Jewish Congress or to the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC, which the Congress had operated for many years conjointly with B'nai B'rith). However, the proper personnel to handle the political campaign did not seem available, while the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) had professionals who during a political lull could expend their energies on this issue.

The CJC was the unchallenged voice of Canadian Jews in matters concerning Israel. Norman May and I were then its co-chairmen; May acceded to the sole occupancy of the chair after I resigned in 1977 on my election to the presidency of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Howard Stanislowski, a bright young man who was the CIC's Ottawa representative, was given the main responsibilitiy of getting the enterprise under way and he began to lobby for its recognition as an issue in the halls of power.

Irwin Cotler, a young, innovative Montreal law professor, was instrumental in forming a national committee which included such non-Jewish luminaries as Justice Emmett Hall and Prof. Harry Crowe. Their non-partisan, non-denominational group, fuelled by Cotler's expertise, brought out a brilliant report in January 1977: it set forth the discrimination which was present or threatened in various parts of the Canadian business world.

The media picked up the issue and since it was properly portrayed as a question of Canadian civil and human rights, we were able to gain the sympathy and support of wide segments of the public. The object was first to raise the issue, and then to ask government to take action to protect the rights of Canadians.

The government responded, but rather weakly. The department of industry, trade and commerce was unco-operative — it feared that anti-boycott legislation might stand in the way of lucrative contracts in the Arab world. The Prime Minister — though he made a statement in the House that discrimination of this type was "repugnant to Canadians" — was not keen to translate his disapproval into action.

At first the Jewish public remained unmoved. The issues surrounding the boycott were complex and did not evoke a ready emotional response. But persistent work by the professionals of the CIC began to bear fruit and slowly but steadily — without any restraint from the CIC's administrative committee — the Jewish community found itself in a posture of confrontation with the Trudeau administration.

I had hoped that the issue would not be identified as a specifically Jewish matter, but it soon developed its own dynamics. It became less a question of the protection of Canadian civil rights, and more a matter of Israeli and Jewish interests. It was now solidly on the Jewish agenda and as president of the Congress I had to deal with it.

Matters heated up as the Trudeau administration entered the last year of its term. When would the Prime Minister call an election? Trudeau bided his time. Meanwhile his popularity was slipping constantly and the Liberal Party was obviously losing ground. Inflation was increasing, unemployment was high and the economy was fragile. Many people felt that the influence of the Jewish community in a forthcoming election would be considerable. The pundits reasoned that the election would be won or lost in southern Ontario, in areas where Jewish voters had a significant voice.

Trudeau at UJA

At this time Trudeau indicated that he would like to address a Jewish gathering. The United Jewish Appeal of Toronto arranged a dinner for this purpose, in June 1978, and I was asked to introduce the Prime Minister.

I praised him for the things he had done for the Jewish community and for which he would be remembered. I mentioned three: the first, his advocacy of Soviet Jewry and the representations he had made to Premier Kosygin; the second, his decision to bar the PLO from the UN Conference on Law Enforcement and Terrorism; the third, his compassion at the memorial service for the 11 Israeli athletes slain in Munich, when he read a psalm and wept with the rest of us.

"Because of these I make bold to hope that there will be a fourth occasion of which we shall speak with satisfaction in the days ahead; that, when I have a chance to introduce you again, I will be able to add another accolade because you will have taken notice of the acute distress of our community — and believe me, it is acute. I refer to the current practices relative to the Arab boycott, practices which you yourself in righteous indignation called repugnant to the people of Canada.

"I hope that in the next introduction I will be able to say: our Prime Minister seized the moral initiative, as he did with Soviet Jewry and with the PLO, and introduced regulations that had teeth and finally decided for legislation that rendered these practices, which discriminate against Canadians and set citizen against citizen, once and for all inoperative and illegal in this country."

I remember the thunderous applause that greeted this introduction and the clear annoyance which spread across the face of Mr. Trudeau. Of course he could not reply positively — any change in policy would have to be agreed upon first in cabinet and then announced to the House. So in his prepared speech he stuck to the text, but afterwards let me know with some vehemence what his opinion was. "We will never introduce legislation in this matter. There isn't a chance."

"Mr. Trudeau," I said, "never is a large word. Perhaps circumstances will change, or perhaps you will change your mind."

We let it go at that, and a few months later he did change his mind. He dispatched Defence Minister Barney Danson (the only Jew in the cabinet) and John Roberts, secretary of state (who had been elected in a heavily Jewish riding) to persuade our leadership that the government would give us, if not everything, then at least a portion of what we asked for.

We, in turn, would publicly agree that a step had been taken in the right direction.

Trudeau (quite properly, from his side) perceived this maneuver as a means of calling off the vocal criticism of the Jewish community, which had now taken up the issue as its own. (I must admit, in fairness to the government, that some of the critics did not understand how very complex the matter was.)

Danson and Roberts met with a small group of CIC leaders in a Toronto hotel. The media had been alerted that a statement would be forthcoming that afternoon.

At least three of us, Milton Harris, Phil Givens and I, were unhappy with the venue and with the compromise that was asked of us. But it was clear that, having allowed the issue to be perceived as a purley Jewish one, we had gotten both ourselves and the government into a box.

A further confrontation was not desirable because there were more important matters for which we needed the government's co-operation; in fact this issue had demonstrably lower priority even in Israel.

The perceptive and capable executive vice-president of Congress, Alan Rose, and I had visited the ministry for foreign affairs in Jerusalem earlier that year. We had been impressed by the fact that anti-boycott legislation was relegated to some third or fourth rank of importance. To make it a do-or-die issue for Canadian Jews made no sense when other matters were of much higher political and economic urgency.

So we agreed to the compromise. The government would introduce certain regulatory prescriptions which it was willing to encase in law and we in turn would stop pushing the matter and await the result of these changes. Legislation in the strict sense was neither promised nor contemplated by the administration and we knew it. Anything approaching the type of law which had been passed in the U.S. was, realistically speaking, out of the question.

W. Gunther Plaut

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The other two political parties had now begun to understand that here was a Liberal weak point. It was further weakened by the appointment of a former Tory, the new minister of industry, trade and commerce, Jack Horner, who was frankly opposed to anti-boycott legislation and who said the things Trudeau was probably thinking.

The federal Conservatives announced that they would favor meaningful legislation and the provincial Conservatives in Ontario — led by Larry Grossman — introduced a strong bill which would place Ontario clearly on the side of the angels.

Extensive hearings were held and some opposition arose over details of the bill, especially in the New Democratic Party. From our side, Irwin Cotler, Norman May, Howard Stanislowski and I were among those who made representations. In time the bill became law, providing a thorn in the side of the federal government and a help, so it appeared, to two Conservative candidates — Rob Parker and Ron Atkey — who would be running in "Jewish" ridings in the forthcoming election.

In October, word came that Trudeau wanted to get six or eight Jewish leaders together for a heart-to-heart talk. He hosted a pleasant and informal dinner (present were Barney Danson, Charles Bronfman, Ray Wolfe, Milton Harris, David Satok and Sol Kanee), and afterward the exchange was more frank than usual. Trudeau told us what was on his mind and we reciprocated. Beyond that, however, no new elements came into the situation.

That was to occur weeks later when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin paid his first state visit to Canada. He had been here often when he was a member of the opposition. A good speaker, he had the capacity of holding crowds spellbound by retelling his dreams. He was slated to visit Montreal and Ottawa and to wind up his tour with meetings in Toronto.

It was a poor time for him to be away from home, for the peace talks with Egypt had stalled; the U.S. was putting great pressure on the Israeli government and their relationship had become so delicate that during Begin's week-long stay in Canada, Moshe Dayan came from Jerusalem to bring him up-to-date and obtain his instructions on certain problems.

Begin therefore had numerous worries during his visit which did not relate to Canada at all. Besides, his health was shaky. In May of that year, in Jerusalem, I had been struck by his vague response to questions which ordinarily he would have handled in a crisp and forthright fashion. He had not looked well then and he looked worse now.

Some fifteen or twenty of us were present when he met with the leadership of the CIC. Begin delivered a monologue; there was no time for give-and-take.

There were two things, he said, which Canadian Jewry ought to be undertaking. First, we had to pay some attention to Soviet Jewry.

There was an embarrassed silence in the room. Ambassador Mordecai Shalev whispered the obvious in the Premier's ear: that if any Jewry in the world had given itself heart and soul to securing the release of Soviet Jews, it was the Canadian community. But Begin charged on undaunted.

If we had been doing something already, good, good. But there was another issue. We must see that our government finally moved its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Strikes warm chord

The very mention of Jerusalem was also sure to strike a warm chord in Jewish (and not only Jewish) hearts. Jews have always considered Jerusalem as their spiritual centre and, since 1948, as Israel's rightful capital. The unwillingness of most nations to recognize it as such was seen as a symbolic rejection of Israel's legitimacy. Moving the embassy would, so Israel believed, significantly strengthen it and therewith the peace process.

Begin had already mentioned the matter to Trudeau and had met with a negative response. He spoke of it again at a state dinner which Trudeau gave. Though the latter made a very warm speech stressing the friendship which bound the two countries together, he did not respond to the Jerusalem challenge.

In my invocation I kept the matter in low key. In the French portion of my prayer I quoted from the Bible: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem. May peace dwell within your walls, tranquillity within your palaces. For my brethren's and companions' sake I will now say: Make peace dwell in your midst."

Although I (along with all other Jewish leaders) believed that moving the embassy was morally right and beneficial to the peace process, I purposefully soft-pedalled the matter, for I found Begin's request impractical at that time. I was afraid that in so highly-charged an issue all caution would be forgotten, and Jerusalem — along with our own community — would become a political football in the election.

Congress leadership agreed with me on this matter and instructed its delegates to the CIC to keep the issue in low gear. Joe Clark, leader of the Opposition, who had a good chance of becoming the next Prime Minister, was on his first tour to Israel. He and his wife were greatly impressed with the country; still, he told the Israelis that he himself saw no chance of moving the embassy in the immediate future, even if he was elected.

Meanwhile, the debates at the CIC became increasingly rancorous and even personal. B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation were arrayed on the "Begin" side and the Congress representatives on the other. The "Jerusalem activists" wanted to take advantage of the forthcoming election campaign to pin candidates down to the issue. They were willing to persuade Jewish voters in accordance with the answers which the candidates gave.

The discussions became so bitter and the accusations of "disloyalty to Jerusalem Eternal" so vehement that the CIC was in danger of breaking up. Rumors of our disagreement began to leak to the public, who were wondering what the noise was all about. In hindsight, some of our people now maintain that we should have explained the truth as we saw it: that it was highly divisive to introduce the Jerusalem issue as a major election test.

In the end we struck a compromise which proved to be no compromise at all. Congress approved a "low-key campaign of information," it being understood that the three political parties would not be asked to declare themselves on the question.

There are two interpretations of the events which now ensued. One is that someone convinced Joe Clark that Rob Parker and Ron Atkey could win their ridings if he came out with a strong endorsement of moving the embassy, and that Clark believed he could do so because the peace process between Israel and Egypt, which had earlier broken down, had now been taken up again.

Another view is that Clark and his policy-makers honestly believed that the move was historically and morally right and that his promise was thus unrelated to any real or imagined Jewish pressure.

At any rate, Clark made an unsolicited statement at a meeting with CIC leaders. I was not present, but it would have made no difference: the fat was in the fire.

I was convinced that were Joe Clark to become Prime Minister he could not possibly make good on this promise; it was fraught with so many difficulties and would rouse such violent objections that he would have to back down on it sooner or later.

The elections were held in the spring. Atkey won his riding while Parker lost his, despite the general Conservative sweep in Metro Toronto. It is my firm conviction that Atkey attracted few votes because of Joe Clark's Jerusalem promise.

The rest is public knowledge. Clark was victorious and became Prime Minister. Immediately he announced that one of the first promises he would keep was to move the embassy from Tel Aviv. The reaction was overwhelming: Arab ambassadors besieged Ottawa; Arab countries threatened to cut off trade relations; contracts were said to be cancelled; and some businessmen reported that they found their Arab contacts suddenly unavailable. Representatives of the largest industrial and banking firms in the country descended on Joe Clark, urging him to take back his promise.

The issue hit the headlines in a big way. Editorials condemned Clark as inept, though a few (like the Globe and Mail) suggested that, now that the decision had been made, Canada should not give in to Arab blackmail.

Finally Clark beat a retreat and appointed former Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield as a special emissary to the Middle East — obviously to take the heat off the issue and allow him to change his mind gracefully.

The unhappy result of the controversy was that the Jewish community was deeply split. There were a few who felt that Clark should be held to his promise, but the majority reasoned that Clark should be let off the hook as quickly and painlessly as possible. He had made a mistake in not foreseeing what his promise would involve; it was now necessary that he disengage himself and the sooner he could do it the better.

Meanwhile, the newspapers had isolated the issue as a purely Jewish one. While it had been, in the beginning, Canada's integrity and sovereignty were now at stake. But Jews were said to be threatening Canadian business with financial losses and thereby increasing unemployment in the country. What was said behind closed doors was even worse. Two prominent Jewish businessmen told me that they had attended a function of top industrial and banking leaders and that, when they entered the room, it had suddenly fallen silent. They had had an eerie feeling of being strangers in a strange land.

The loss for Canada was large: its credibilitiy was impaired and its traditional role as a neutral intermediary had suffered grievously. The Jewish community had been injured and anti-semitism had once more become acceptable, even fashionable, in certain circles.

The battle for Jerusalem in 1948 was won by the Jews. The battle in 1979 was lost by us in Canada. For a Zionist like me the matter was painful, to say the least. I saw no point in embarrassing the government further and holding up to its face the fact that the Jewish community felt betrayed.

In fact, when Stanfield's interim report was published, and the Prime Minister postponed the issue indefinitely, many Jews were not only not surprised but relieved as well — not because they had less love for Jerusalem but because they saw it becoming a Canadian campaign football and recognized the disastrous consequences for their small community.

Shortly thereafter Trudeau was quoted in an interview as making some remarks that were highly critical of the Jewish community. He was said to believe that Jews were best advised to go easy on political matters lest they arouse feelings of anti-semitism.

We contacted his office to ascertain whether the remarks were really his and to give him a chance to amend or correct the report. Did he really mean that Jews should not avail themselves of the democratic process like everyone else, lest they arouse anti-semitism?

However, Trudeau's office remained silent. We had little choice; our pride and dignity demanded that we make some response. The question was: with the Conservative government now arrayed against us and the New Democratic Party's leader, too, having come out strongly against our point of view, how far could we go in our reply to Trudeau without being left totally alone?

We put together our response. A few days later in the House Trudeau distanced himself from the interview and said that he had been quoted out of context; privately, he expressed his disappointment with the Jewish community's distrust of his motives. The matter brought home once again the fragility of the Jewish position in the Diaspora — even in a contry where Jews had felt so secure. The battle for Jerusalem was — and perhaps it always is — a paradigm of our existence.

Telecast on racism — a troubling story but also offers hope

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The recent 90-minute NBC-TV's White Paper on Racism called "America — Black and White," tells the mostly troubling but at times hopeful story of the Blacks in America today ... those who are "making it" and those who aren't.

The show is a first-rate documentary, compelling, dramatic, moving — and illustrates how powerful an instrument of communication TV can be.

NBC correspondent Garrick Utley speaks to every segment of Black society and his cameras probe the Black presence everywhere, from the Harvard campus to the still crisis-ridden streets of Watts in Los Angeles.

There is pride — but no complacency — in Utley's interview with upper and middle-class Blacks. Intelligent, articulate, poised, they are the new Black spokesmen in the professions, business, politics and the community.

On the one hand, they tell a tale of personal and collective achievements. After all, twice as many Blacks are now attending university today compared to a decade ago — and in the last 20 years, about two-thirds have climbed beyond the poverty line.

Nevertheless, the film states quite clearly that the discrepancy between the white dream and Black reality is as harsh as it ever was.

As one Black executive put it: "When we were hanging around street corners, we were said to be 'no damn good.' But even when we're dressed in 3-piece suits and making $40,000 a year, we're still no good."

The fact is that even middle-class Blacks are perceived as threats to white sensibilities, culture, education, and above all, to property values.

The middle-class New York suburb of Rosedale is a microcosm of what is happening in many suburbs across the United States where Blacks and whites are coming into contact with one another.

For a long time, whites have been migrating to the suburbs in a bid to leave behind the congestion of traffic, smoke, overcrowding and the Black presence where it existed.

But now, Blacks who can afford it are also seeking the quiet tree-shaded streets of suburbia. The catch is that the whites, who would have once moved out as Blacks moved in, are caught in the bind of escalating prices of homes and interest rates, and, as a result, are going nowhere.

Where Blacks and whites meet in suburbia, the biggest battleground of all is in the schools, where the real impact of the Black influx is most emotionally experienced.

NBC's cameras zoom flat into the angry, frustrated faces of Rosedale's middle-class Blacks and whites as they confront each other at school board meetings. The class barriers have been broken, but the racial ones persist.

Whites, caught in the agony of social change, begin to fight rearguard battles. They try to rezone school districts in an effort to at least maintain the white advantage of numbers where they can.

In injured, deeply resentful tones, whites say they have lost their rights, their control over neighborhoods and schools, and it has all happened too quickly. In frustration and pique, the Blacks dig in their heels and appeal to various levels of government to make good on their promises of equal opportunity for all.

Meanwhile, as suburbia changes its color, another variant of racial tension, less explosive but still vexing, unfolds on the campuses of universities. As the film shifts its mise-en-scene to Harvard, where 502 Blacks now attend, the vision of interracial harmony still seems far away.

While there is no outright violence or viciousness, there is, nonetheless, subtle isolation of Black students, who, it is insinuated at various levels of academia, are only able to attend because of Affirmative Action programs.

A recent Harvard report states that Blacks and women do not perform well. This report is widely circulated and undermines the confidence of Black students who are made to feel they are only on campus under some form of sufferance.

Nevertheless, despite the anguish of all higher-income Blacks who suffer middle-class discrimination, there is a gut feeling that their time is coming ... that they are at last in the inevitable process of social integration.

For the vast percentage of those in the lower incomes, however, the picture reflects only gloom. And in fact, is explosive. President Ronald Reagan's budget cutbacks, it is said, will affect programs in health, education, self-help as well as welfare maintenance.

The implications are enormous.

From a Mississippi shack to a bare tenement in Watts, NBC shows the squalor and futility facing the huge Black "underclass" of young, uneducated, unskilled school dropouts who shoot dope and bullets just as fast as they shoot basketballs.

Unforgettable impressions: tears rolling down the cheeks of a Black mother who sits in utter despair over her children, who, despite her efforts, are not turning out right; also: a young, unemployed Black, so accustomed to rejection, that he hands in his application for employment without even attempting to see the manager.

Somewhere near the end of the documentary, urban blues singer B. B. King appears at a fund-raising concert in Watts. From his heart comes the impassioned cry: "There's gotta be, there's gotta be a better world somewhere."

King is right. Time is running out, says the White Paper. Another Watts is just around the corner. There's gotta be a better world.

For those outside the United States watching its racial travail, the lessons are equally clear. A real harmonious pluralistic society is tough to achieve, but if we don't all try, things may get even tougher.

See ya later... alligator

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

El Al, Israel's national airline, last week flew in 115 new residents for the Golan Heights from Florida — 115 small alligators.

The saurians' new home is a "tropical gardens centre" being prepared at the Hamat Gader hot springs, east of the Sea of Galilee.

None of the human passengers on the flight was aware of the traveling companions in the cargo hold of the airliner. The alligators' mouths had been taped shut for the flight, so that they could not injure anyone during loading and unloading.

Incidentally, a T-shirt sported by one of the tropical garden centre staff bore a picture of an alligator alongside a palm tree, and the solgan: "Send more tourists ... the last ones were delicious."

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Warsaw ghetto fighter established kibbutz

By GITTA AMIPAZ-SILBER

JERUSALEM —

A lone survivor of the millions is no more. He died suddenly, while more than 10,000 survivors, coming from Israel and from the four corners of the world, met in June in Jerusalem for the 4-day World Gathering of Holocaust Sruvivors, to reaffirm their belief in life, in the Jewish people and in Israel.

Perhaps Yitzhak Zuckerman could not take it anymore. His heart failed him. Was it emotionally too much for this 66-year-old fighter to meet his fellow survivors and relive so vividly what they had gone through in the Nazi hell?

Yitzhak, known by his underground name "Antek," would have found it easy, because of his Slavic features, to pass himself off as an Aryan during the German occupation of Poland. But no, instead of this he devoted himself completely to underground activities, to saving Jews and to fighting the Nazis.

In 1941, after half a million Jews had been herded into the Warsaw Ghetto and sealed off from the outside world, Yitzhak organized them for self-help and for eventual resistance. Survival was the main problem. Mass unemployment, overcrowding, hunger and cold were deliberately inflicted on the ghetto by the Nazis. Epidemics were rampant. Less than two years later, more than 100,000 Jews had died, not counting those who had been sent to slave labor camps, where few remained alive.

By the end of 1941, Yitzhak and his friends, who had in the meantime organized defence squads amongst the ghetto Jews, received the first news of the destruction of Vilna Jewry. Those Jews were being taken to the Ponar forests and massacred, said an emissary returning to the Warsaw Ghetto. The few who had managed to escape from the death pits, and other emissaries, amongst them Hayka Grossman, today a member of Kibbutz Evron and a Knesset member, confirmed these accounts.

These were the first reports of total extermination. A few weeks later, more horrible news came from a Jew who had been a gravedigger in Chelmno and had managed to escape. There the Germans pushed the Jews, young and old, women and children, into cars where they were gassed. Then they were driven to a forest where the pile of corpses were thrown into pits.

The Jewish leaders and the masses in the Warsaw Ghetto could not believe it — that "human beings" were capable of such horrors.

But Yitzhak and the youth movement leaders had from the start recalled the fuhrer's threats on the eve of the Second World War: "If the international Jewish establishment in Europe and beyond should succeed once more in drawing the nations of the world into another World War, the result will be the eradication of the Jewish race from the face of Europe."

Up to then, the Youth Movement had devoted its energies to preserving lives and human dignity. Yitzhak had taken upon himself to organize cultural activities: schools were operated, although education of children was forbidden; scientific lectures were delivered; public worship was not allowed but still, religious services were held; underground periodicals appeared.

It was now clear to Yitzhak that new ways had to be found to organize defence. They would not go helplessly to the slaughter. He proposed the formation of a Jewish fighting organization for active resistance.

Then came the last phase of the "Final Solution of the Jewish Problem," which, according to the Nazis, related to 11 million European Jews under Nazi rule. Millions were exterminated in mass executions and in gas chambers.

In the Warsaw Ghetto the German threat, "if the Jews do not die of hunger, the measures will be intensified" was carried out with the first mass deportation in cattle trucks to the death camp in Treblinka in July 1942. The deportees' will to resist was eroded as a result of the debilitating circumstances in the ghetto, of unprecedented terror, humiliation, starvation and epidemics. Moreover, they were lured to deportation by the promise of food and by the deceitful assurance of work in their new place.

At that time the Jewish Fighting Organization was established in the ghetto. Antek was also active in the Aryan sector trying to get assistance from the Polish underground . . . but in vain. The Jews' arsenal contained only two small pistols! They felt they were isolated from the world.

And so, in the course of two months, 300,000 out of the 370,000 ghetto inhabitants were exterminated. The resistance movement suffered severe losses when members were caught in action.

Yitzhak did his best to encourage the fighters. Military training started. Molotov cocktails, hand grenades and bombs were produced secretly in the ghetto. Bunkers and underground tunnels were built. Some hand grenades and pistols, bought with their own money with the aid of the Polish underground, were smuggled into the ghetto.

The task of organizing the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto was assigned to five youngsters from the Jewish Fighting Organization, at the head of which stood Mordechai Anilewicz and his deputy Antek, who was also in charge of maintaining communication with the Jewish Fighting Organizations in other cities. Meanwhile the ghetto defenders had received a small supply of arms from their comrades on the Aryan side of Warsaw.

Then, the second wave of deportation came in January 1943. Stiff resistance was put up in four days of street fighting, although the Jewish partisans knew that they would all be killed. But they thought that at least this way they would hold out longer and inflict greater casualties on the enemy and fall with honor and dignity.

As a result, the Germans stopped the deportations, probably for fear the revolt might spread to other parts of Poland.

The Polish underground, full of admiration for the Jews who had dared resist the Germans with so few weapons, sent them a new shipment of arms. In the meantime, the Jewish resistance prepared feverishly for the next battle and Yitzhak was chosen to go to the Aryan side of Warsaw to be the fighters' representative to the Polish underground.

Then on April 19, 1943, a German force with tanks and artillery attacked. However it retreated in great confusion after suffering heavy losses and leaving many dead behind.

The ghetto defenders were overjoyed at having forced the Germans to flee the ghetto twice.

The Germans then burned the houses, one after the other. The ghetto burned for days and nights. And so the Jewish fighters perished, except for about 50 who escaped, a number of them through the sewer canals — and continued to fight the Germans in the forests.

Although, 56,000 ghetto Jews were destroyed during the one month's fighting, three hundred Germans were killed and about 1,000 wounded. The Warsaw Ghetto uprising was the biggest Jewish revolt against Nazis and the first armed uprising in occupied Europe. Of it, the 24 year old leader Mordechai Anilewicz wrote before his death: "the dream of my life has been fulfilled. I have lived to see Jewish defence in all its greatness and glory."

In August 1944 the few dozen Jewish fighters, headed by Antek, who had survived the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, joined the Polish uprising. Some of them were wounded or killed. In 1947 Yitzhak came to Eretz Yisrael and was one of the founders of Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot and of the kibbutz's Ghetto Fighters' Museum.

One more living witness of what the Nazis did to the Jewish people is gone. One less who can cry out "I was there," to those who deny the Holocaust.

[World Zionist Press Service]

Keeping kids playing and out of trouble

Tennis helps change Israeli lifestyle

By SIMON GRIVER

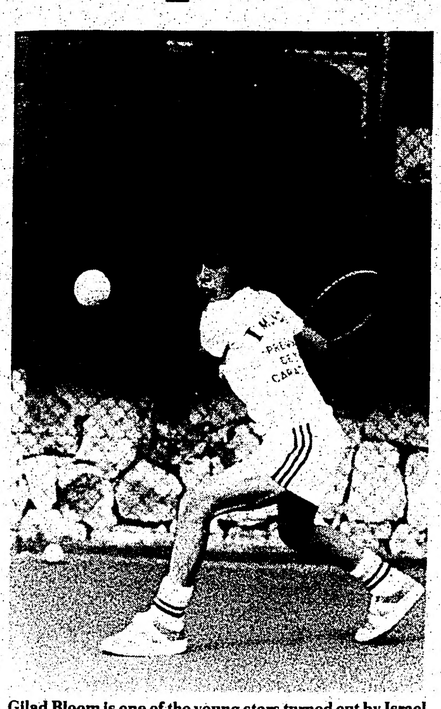
JERUSALEM —

The tennis revolution has made further inroads into Israeli society during the last year. The momentum of the sport's rising popularity has been maintained by the opening of new centres in Jerusalem and Ashkelon and additional courts in Jaffa. It is estimated that tennis is now the country's biggest participation sport.

Spearheading the revolution is the Israel Tennis Centres organization (ITC), whose project of establishing 65 courts at seven centres catering for 85,000 children is as much a social as a sports program. Most of the centres have been located in poor neighborhoods and aim to educate and better integrate disadvantaged children into society.

The fact that a team of world class tennis youngsters has been produced has added icing to the cake.

Indeed ITC has reversed the situation in most of the world where tennis is a snob sport, with Jews frequently on the receiving end of country club discrimination. Wimbledon characterizes this prejudice. Men's champion John McEnroe's unruly behavior this year made him the second winner not to be invited to join the All England Club. The first was 1961 women's doubles champion and singles runner-up Angela Buxton and the reason — because she is Jewish.



Gilad Bloom is one of the young stars turned out by Israel Tennis Centres.

In a recent BBC interview, Buxton condemned the closed door approach of Anglo-Saxon country clubs "which is stifling tennis" and contrasted them with the community-oriented Israeli centres.

The man behind ITC is South African born Dr. Ian Froman. The former Israel Davis Cup captain got the program under way despite the indifference of the country's sporting authorities.

In 1976 the 16-court Ramat Hasharon centre was opened with a 5,000-capacity centre court. Training programs for 8-14-year-olds were so successful that it was decided to extend the centres nationwide. Most important, it was discovered that children brought to Ramat Hasharon from poorer areas began to show improved behavior and to gain a new enthusiasm for life.

So centres were built in the northern development town of Kiryat Shmona (eight courts) and Jaffa (this year extended to 17 courts). Police in the Ramat Hatamarim quarter of Jaffa (one of the country's toughest neighborhoods), where the centre is located, reported that juvenile crime was cut by half in the first year the centre was open.

In July ITC officially opened centres in the Katamonim quarter of Jerusalem (11 courts) and Ashkelon (17 courts). Here too it is hoped that children will spend their time constructively on the tennis courts, rather than getting into trouble.

Ya'acov Yona, chairman of the citizens' committee of the Katamonim, spoke of a new era of hope for the people of his deprived neighborhood. "In the past the people of Katamonim have felt angry because they have been overlooked," he said. "We do not want charity but the chance to show our ability and the tennis centre is the kind of sporting and educational facility that can transform the lives of the community's children."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek noted that the centre will help integrate the neighborhood into the life of the capital because children and adults will come to the Katamonim from throughout the city to play on the courts. "If the double aim of sporting and social progress can be achieved here as elsewhere in the country it will be a remarkable success," he said.

Kollek was then given a friendly reprimand by Froman for venturing onto the courts without tennis shoes.

The crowd at the ceremonial opening was then treated to a display of remarkable tennis by some of the world's most talented youngsters. Fourteen-year-old Max Osheroff and 13-year-old Gilad Bloom, both winners of world titles, were stars of a squad who had just returned from Barcelona, where Israel had finished second in the 25-nation Coupe del Sol championships.

The cream of the country's players are groomed at their local centres through extra training and then sent to the Ramat Hasharon centre for workouts with the nation's best.

The ITC program has been financed by world Jewry and the Katamonim and Ashkelon centres were financed through Project Renewal by South African and British Jewry respectively. The Ashkelon centre was opened by hometown hero Shlomo Glickstein, now 49th in the world tennis ratings. Glickstein said that seeing the completion of the centre was as big a thrill for him as lighting the torch in the recent Maccabiah, or some of his greatest victories like winning the Plate in the 1980 Wimbledon championships.

Like most modern tennis professionals Glickstein, whose earnings are phenomenal, is always on the move. After opening the centre he flew off the next day to Holland, where he reached the quarter finals of a major international competition. Glickstein is the first and perhaps proudest to admit that the next generation of Israeli tennis stars will easily overshadow his own notable achievements.

Later this year ITC's ambitious program will reach completion when centres are opened in Haifa (eight courts) and Arad (five courts). But demand for more facilities is bound to mean continued expansion and it was recently announced by ITC that a centre will be built in Nahariya.

What satisfies international star Shlomo Glickstein more than anything else is that tennis is being made available to more and more young Israelis. It is this policy which is likely to assure that tennis, Israel's game of the year, could be in the running for the title "game of the decade."

[World Zionist Press Service]

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Patents are registered in Israel — 80% applications from foreigners

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

About 3,000 patent applications a year are registered at the Israel patent office in Jerusalem, thereby receiving protection against infringement under Israel law. This would appear to be a very respectable number of new and original ideas, confirmation of the creative genius of the Jew — except for the fact that some 80% of these applications are registered by foreign bodies.

Investors, corporations, universities and even government agencies from the United States, Germany, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Japan and Hungary, among others, go through the arduous process of filing, registering and as necessary renewing the patents to their unique ideas.

Only 20% of the patents handled by the Jerusalem office come from Israelis, but these cover a broad range of ideas. Many of them involve complicated chemical formulae, incomprehensible to the layman, though we are advised that they represent significant discoveries in the pharmaceutical field — an area in which Israel is doing advanced work.

Other ideas for which Israelis have recently filed patent applications include more prosaic items like improvements in a baby carriage, a method for utilization of the energy of the waves of the sea, stereoscopic television, a method of producing queen bees, and more of the ingenious table games which have in recent years captured public fancy overseas.

The Israel patent office will accept application for a patent for anything which is different, and which appears to be reasonably practical. Thus, one inventor who sought to patent his original method of creating oil from water had his application rejected. Frustrated, he asked the courts to compel the commissioner of patent to accept his application, but failed there too.

On the other hand, a device enabling a person to soap his own back in the bath, without outside help, got sympathetic attention. An idea for a machine which can transfer into ice cream any liquid, whether coffee, tea, juice or whiskey, also received favorable consideration.

The youngest inventor on record is a 12-year-old boy who registered a device to aid physically handicapped persons drive a car. The oldest is Eliyahu Sochazewer, father of Technion's President Amos Horev, who now over 80, continues to turn out unique and original mechanical devices in his workshop.

A patent granted in Israel is valid for 20 years. About three years are required, on an average, from the time of application, to the actual granting of the patent.

A Patent and Designs Journal is issued monthly by the patent office, listing all actions taken with respect to applications. Normally, the announcement of application contains the number assigned to it, the descriptive title, and the name of the applicant. Yet in the long list of applications there are always several which appear by number only — no further information. It is generally assumed that these represent patents filed by the Israel defence establishment which seeks the legal protection, but is reluctant at this stage to divulge the nature of its discoveries or improvements.

In the Soviet Union, we learned, patent rights are handled somewhat differently from elsewhere. A patent in effect confirms rights to private property. But since there is no private property in the USSR, all patents automatically belong to the government. The lucky inventor gets an impressive Inventor's Certificate, which he can frame and show to his grandchildren.

Immigrants from Russia, who hopefully bring their patented inventions with them, are disappointed to discover that if a year has elapsed since the patent was registered in Moscow, neither Israel nor any other country will re-register it on the grounds that it has already been "published."

Israel inventors are sometimes disappointed too. One bright genius, after slaving in his workshop for some years on a "highly original" variation of design for an internal combustion engine, found his application for a patent rejected: the same idea precisely had been patented in 1908!

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Jacob Igra opened Keren-Or Centre five years ago

He wants building for multi-handicapped, blind children

By BEN G. FRANK

JERUSALEM — His name is Eitan. He is seven years old. When he was 3, the car in which he was riding and which was driven by his father was involved in a tragic accident.

Eitan lost both his eyes and the trauma and physical injury may have caused damage to his brain, due to lack of oxygen.

For three years, he languished until he was brought handicapped and blind to the 3-storey building at 32 Eliezer Halevi St., in Jerusalem, the home of Keren-Or.

Today, he sits with an instructor; takes a slip of paper; reads the word in braille and types that very word on a typewriter.

Today, he joins in the songs of a music class.

Today, he exercises in the gym.

Today, he eats lunch with other multi-handicapped blind children from ages 4 to 18.

Next to Eitan, sits Galit, age 8. When she was 15 months old, she swallowed a foreign object and almost suffocated and in the process became blind and brain damaged.

Today, she relates to her parents, can understand instructions like Eitan and participates in activities.

The miraculous progress of Eitan and Galit was achieved by the patience, ability, knowledge and devotion of a staff that is fighting an up-hill battle every day.

This is the Keren-Or Centre. It is the only Jewish residential institution in the world devoted exclusively to the care and rehabilitation of multiple-handicapped blind children. Thus when Eitan came to Keren-Or, he could do none of the above mentioned activities. He has progressed to the point that his teacher, Chaya, noted that Eitan someday could be able to work at a desk in typing or a similar field.

Like Chaya, the other teachers, including Ezra Harris, an American, work only with one — maximum two — children at a time in the institute which has a staff ratio of more than 2:1 and whose personnel is on duty 24 hours a day.

The Keren-Or Centre is only five years old. In 1976, Jacob Igra, an Israeli expert on the treatment of the blind, realized that the institution for normal blind cannot take care of the multi-handicapped blind child and that as a result most end up in mental institutions.

Because of the intensive and concentrated training program, capacity at Keren-Or has been limited. Several hundred multi-handicapped blind children are neglected so that even if they are not retarded now, they will become so in the future because there is no room in Keren-Or.

It is to the credit of Mr. Igra that he fought for the opening of the school; that he argued that in the long-run "it costs more to keep the children in institutions than to train them;" and that he and his wife, Esther, who worked alongside him, could impart new instruction methods to therapists and teachers.

Igra was the driving force who soon proved to the experts that they were wrong; the experts who said "it would never work," — "you could never treat the multiple handicapped blind children." As he looks back on those days, Igra says calmly and philosophically, "sometimes there are more sighted people who are blind, than the blind themselves."

And so in 1976, a house was rented in the Kiryat Moshe section of Jerusalem and renovated. With funds of about $300,000 raised by Keren-Or in the U.S. (whose headquarters is at 1133 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10010), the school was opened. To this day, the Israeli government pays only 15% of the costs, the balance comes from contributions of American friends of Keren-Or.

The miracle of Keren-Or can be seen in the wide activities of their multiple handicapped blind children . . . whom the reader must remember are blind and deaf; blind and retarded; blind and brain damaged; blind and emotionally disturbed.

Until they came to Keren-Or, they were in most cases alone in the world. In some instances, their parents resent them. But now, for example, this writer saw a small group of them go on a walk in the neighborhood with their teacher; to the beach in Herzlia in the summer and frolic in the waves; do physical therapy on blue mats in the gym and swim in a nearby pool.

The work of Keren-Or has caught the attention of the world's rehabilitation community, including the United Nations where Igra is the Israeli representative to the World Council for the blind of UNESCO.

The Israeli government too, would like to do more, Igra explained, but there simply is no budget other than keeping up with an almost runaway inflation in a country which spends no mean share of its gross national product on defence.

Now that the concept has been proved, a new fully equipped Keren-Or building is the dream of Igra who has devoted his life to the handicapped. But that takes money, about $5 million, and the only place that Igra and the children of Keren-Or can turn to is America.

A new building would mean that at least 75 of the several hundred Israeli multiple - handicapped blind children could be treated. The new facility would of course contain modern equipment, including a therapeutic pool — much needed today because the children now have to travel in taxis to Hadassah Hospital and other institutions.

Mr. Igra once had a dream of a school for the multiple handicapped blind. His wish was fulfilled. Now he dreams of a modern building, able to house at least 75 and in time to care for all the afflicted children.

And he is sure it will be realized, for Job, 29:15, said:

"I was eyes to the blind."

Tel Aviv professor visits Antarctica with delegation to see how wild life can survive in harsh, cold climate

By ELISSA ALLERHAND

TEL AVIV — Leaving no frontier of science untouched and not a stone unturned, Tel Aviv University's Dr. Jacob Garty joined a scientific delegation to study the mysteries of life on the Antarctic.

The three-man delegation, funded by the American National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, set out to examine what wild life could survive in the harsh climate of extreme dryness, strong winds, and severe cold of the dry valleys of the Antarctic — conditions not very different climatically from Mars.

Dr. Jacob Garty took a course on how to survive in the Antarctica.

The delegation, headed by Prof. E. Imre Friedman of the University of Florida, and including Prof. Ludger Kappen of the University of Kiel, Germany, and Dr. Jacob Garty of the botany department of Tel Aviv University, discovered a hearty breed of lichens capable of growing on the rock of that severe climate.

The buellia species of lichen, a few years ago discovered to have subsisted in the harsh conditions of the South Pole, was only known to exist on the inside of rocks, where it was more protected from the cold and wind and where some moisture was still preserved for their survival. But during this trip, Dr. Garty discovered the same species living and even thriving on the outside of the rock as well.

"The secret of its survival in these extreme conditions," says Dr. Garty, "lies in the special symbiosis of fungus and algae of which the lichen is composed."

But the challenge of survival was perhaps less a puzzle to the lichens than to the scientists who had come to examine them. In temperatures of around —25 degrees C, in the mild season, and with bitter winds from the South Pole of 60-100 kilometres per hour, there is an extreme, oppressive and permanent discomfort that is inescapable, says Garty. Says the Tel Aviv University botanist: "Ordinary technological instruments are not designed for those temperatures. Walky-talkies did not always function when dampness froze on its wiring, and generators were difficult to maintain. It was such a cumbersome job to gather enough snow, 10-15 litres, to melt on a painfully slow heater, that controversy invariably ensued as to how to use it — for coffee or for soup or for some other worthy cause.

"A serious problem was that there was no place to sit down, no chairs, no boxes, just the cold ground — and one usually either stood or reclined. Isolation is total, but because of the miserable discomfort under these conditions, one did not tend to tell stories or chat. Sparse conversation related to the weather, to generators, or to lichens."

The 2-week field trip in tents on the peaks of the Antarctic was the most uncomfortable stage of the 2-month trip. In preparation for the field trip the delegation spent 1½ months on Ross Island as guests of the U.S. navy and underwent a survival course to learn how to cope with the harsh cold. The navy prepared and organized the technical side of the investigation and preparations revolved around the biolab at the naval base on Ross Island. There, unlike the field tour on the Antarctic Peaks, the atmosphere was genial and warm.

Garty is still left with a number of questions: How do those organisms survive in such a hostile environment? How do their physiological systems cope with the protracted dryness, the cold and the wind? Are these lichens descendants of those that once grew when the Antarctic was connected to other continents and perhaps less cold?

Garty left the Antarctic with unforgettable memories and a suitcase full of rocks, making his way back to sunny Israel. Predictably, but for once right, a New York taxi driver asked, "What do you have in those suitcases, rocks?"

Having been through the extreme discomfort of an environment not meant for humans, Garty says: "Would I go back there? — In an instant. The breathtaking scenery and colors; an encounter with 33,000 excited, noisy penguins; flying over the mouth of a volcano of over 1,000 degress C in a surrounding of —70 C — all that beautiful nature."

Garty has been awarded the Antarctic Service Medal of the U.S. Congress and plans to return to the Antarctic in the future to continue his study.

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Given freedom on Caribbean island

Refugees used for agricultural project

By TED DENTAY

SOSUA: They call it the "living legend."

It started in 1940. Eight hunderd Jews, all good physical specimens, were singled out of millions in the vernichtungslaagern (extermination camps) and thrown into the familiar cattle cars to be shipped west. But, they did not die. Instead, and by incerdible fortune, they were given their lives and freedom on a tropical island in the Caribbean. Sosua, in the Dominican Republic: the only Jewish refugee community, created during World War II, in the Western hemisphere.

Dominicans point with pride at Sosua and tell visitors of their great friendship with the Jews. Time has tarnished the accuracy of their accounts — 800 fortunates have turned into 2,000.

A thriving meat and dairy operation has become "the island's foremost produce, meat and dairy supplier;" Trujillo's "gift" of land to the settlers.

While generous, contemporary Dominican accounts tell very little of what really happened in those dark days. It is an interesting story for, last spring, the remaining Jewish families there celebrated their 40th anniversary of freedom on Western soil.

In 1940, no one believed the incredible stories that were beginning to filter out of occupied Europe; of death factories rising across the continent.

Fortunately, there were some who did believe. In the United States, the United Jewish Appeal lurched into action to form DORSA, the Dominican Republic Settlement Association. In 1938, at a world conference convened at Evian, France, the Dominican Republic had offered to take in refugees. The objective was to accept the offer and launch an experimental agricultural community that, at the same time, happened to save a handful of lives from the millions who vanished.

Negotiations for land began with Trujillo, the Dominican dictator, and were quickly concluded with the sale of a tract on the north shore of the island, about 10 kilometres east of the tiny village of Puerto Plata, land that they later found had been abandoned by the United Fruit Growers midway through World War I.

Wild, stony countryside greeted the gaunt newcomers. While they had been chosen for good physical condition, that condition was relative only to the millions around them at the time.

"Most of us were from the cities," said Arturo Kirchenheimer, spokesman for the 30 families who remain today. His exile apparently has had little effect on his constitution. At 74 he looks a vital 55.

"We knew nothing of farming . . . had nothing. No money, no belongings not even any books from which to learn."

But learn they did. From gifts of books, libraries and specialists, they learned about farming and building, of sanitation and community. The medical personnel within the group minimized the ravages of diseases brought both by insects and man's own waste. Slowly they grew together and worked. It was not easy for, when the Nazis chose them out of the camps, they ensured there were few women, no family units and no children.

"We were given a 20-year credit toward farm machinery and the bare necessities," Kirchenheimer said. "Every month, we were given three dollars for pocket money. But it didn't work."

By 1941, the experiment foundered and was sadly acknowledged a failure. Nothing would grow in the arid soil and rocky coastal plain — precisely what United Fruit Growers had found a quarter of a century before.

Instead of giving up, another agreement was negotiated with DORSA. The colony laid down implements and took up buckets. Making individual agreements, they switched to dairy cattle on farms bought from the association.

It worked for a short time; meagre quantities of milk would pour into the storage vats, but not enough to offset the costs of production and repayment of credits.

At this time, the settlers sought the advice of professionals in North America, finally importing hybrid Brahmin and Frisian cattle from Canada.

That did the trick. The tough, specially-bred animals reproduced faster, had better disease resistance and produced more milk than any other breed available in the area. Now the community diversified. They began to slaughter the animals for beef, made cheese and other dairy products with the milk and created the Compania Industrial Lechera C por A (CILCA) which is now "the heartland of the dairy industry."

Life on the island community was too rigorous for many of the settlers. The oppressive summer heat, grinding work and primitive conditions contributed to their unhappiness.

After the war ended and the memories were pushed away, more and more left the village to settle in the United States, Israel and Europe. Today, there are 30 families left. The children and grandchildren have either intermarried with native Dominicans or have left the country. Kirchenheimer's son became an airline pilot and moved away although, Kirchenheimer said, he was returning.

The hand-built wooden synagogue, however, is still there, right next to the dairy, and it is still used for gatherings and weekly worship. The language there and in the home is still German, with the occasional Spanish phrase unconsciously slipped in.

We were surprised that German was still spoken in the community and asked Kirchenheimer if the fact did not arouse old, possibly unpleasant memories and, if it did, what today's impressions were.

He became pensive, leaned back in the cane chair on the shaded porch of his bungalow, and answered: "Every tomorrow is one which I did not expect to see. Dwelling upon what happened then does not accomplish what we must do to prepare for those tomorrows."

Hand-built synagogue is a replacement for the original which suffered hurricane damage.

Arturo Kirchenheimer

Inculcate love of Torah

By ARNOLD AGES

Their uniforms are now almost universally recognized: the well fitting black suit, close-cropped beard, the black fedora with the yarmulke obtruding slightly down the back of the head — and, the benign smile.

These are the foot soldiers of Lubavitch, those delightful ambassadors of Yiddishkeit who have brought so much spiritual solace to Jews all over the globe. The term Yiddishkeit is not used here in the narrow Ashkenazi sense of the word, for the followers of Lubavitch are to be found also within Sephardic Jewry.

Punctilious in their observance of the halacha, Lubavitcher chassidim tend to stand out among equally observant Jews because they are not prepared to read anyone out of the community of Israel. They proceed in their work on the premise that most Jews are delinquent in practicing the mitzvot out of ignorance rather than malice.

They believe their task, therefore, is to teach rather than condemn, to inculcate the love of Torah rather than promote dissension among Jews by identifying the inadequacies of others.

Lubavitch tries to teach Judaism by example and by a network of schools at various levels. No one who comes in contact with them cannot but be touched by their sincerity, charm and devotion to God's work.

Some mischievous minds have suggested that there are resemblances between Lubavitch and some of the cults.

What unadulterated nonsense!

The cults mask the true identity of their cause; they practice "divine deception" (the end justifies the means) and reduce their adherents to mindless automata.

Lubavitch conceals nothing about its program. It announces clearly the path of Torah that is to be followed. The idea of coercion is foreign to its collective mentally. It is open to all men.

Unlike some of the more staid Jewish institutions in the denominational spectrum it does not wait for encounters. Lubavitch goes out into the Jewish world and actively seeks out those upon whom will be conferred a living Judaism.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Israeli museum, Beth Hatefutsoth is monument to Jewish history

By JAMES LEWIN

TEL AVIV —

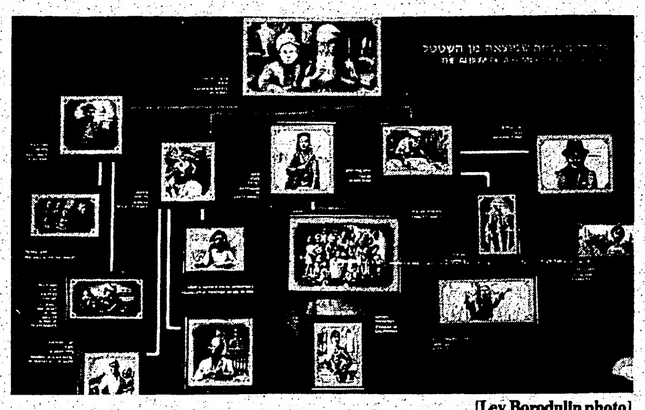
"What makes this museum so special," says Miriam Ben-Haim of Beth Hatefutsoth, "is that nearly everyone finds something of what he seeks. From the ultra-religious to the most agnostic, from the most Zionistic to the completely assimilated, whether distinguished intellectuals or ordinary people, young of old, 99.9% have a meaningful and often very emotional experience here."

Beth Hatefutsoth first opened on the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel, in May 1978. Since then, close to 2,000,000 people have passed through the portals of this unique monument to Jewish history.

Among the visitors have been 50,000 Israeli high school students on special study days. Students from the Diaspora also come in large groups for 2-day seminars on Jewish identity, conducted in six different languages. About half of the guests are tourists, the majority from North America. Among the celebrities who have also signed the guest book are Leonard Bernstein, Steve Lawrence and Sol Linowitz.

Not a conventional museum displaying cut-and-dried artifacts of history, Beth Hatefutsoth is a living reconstruction of the historical identity of the Jews in foreign lands. All the exhibits have been created to represent the inner experience of the Jewish people in all corners of the world.

Under the supervision of experts — the museum is located on the campus of the Tel Aviv University — historical veracity has, of course, been scrupulously maintained. But, unlike the ordinary museum which only offers remnants of the past, Beth Hatefutsoth, in its six sections, represents the major themes which exemplify the Jewish struggle to survive.



[Lev Borodulin photo]

One of the displays in the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, in Tel Aviv, is this wall featuring the album of a family from a shtetl.

Using the most modern audio-visual techniques, the museum presents many films and displays, typified by the section on Jewish communities, depicting some of the variety of Jewish life in different times and environments. A slide-show, with narration, graphically portrays the communal closeness, the stubborn courage and joy overcoming sorrow, as well as the awesome sacred light of study and religious observance of the generation of Jewish martyrs in Eastern Europe.

However, the ghettoes of eastern Europe were only one major branch of the Jewish Diaspora. Persecuted and oppressed through centuries of suffering which finally came to a tragic finale in the Holocaust, the shtetl Jews sometimes overshadow other aspects of Jewish life after Exile from the Holy Land.

For Jewish communities also dwelled in warmer regions of the earth, with less persistent persecution and perhaps more earthly contentment and identification with their country of residence, yet without ever surrendering their essential identity as Jews. In Morocco, Jews lived, during most of their history, in respected if restricted protection by the king. The great genius of the Jewish traditions, Moses Maimonides, was a member of the Moroccan community.

Another possible home-in-exile for the Jew was the port of Salonika, half-Greek and half-Turkish, where a large Jewish community thrived for generations until Hitler wiped them out. The visitor to Beth Hatefutsoth isn't told about the Jewish experience as something out of the past. He is encouraged to participate in the ongoing eternal struggles of the Jewish people as if he were there himself.

For Jewish tourists to Israel, the museum provides a boost for their self-respect, portraying the arduous wanderings and long struggles which have brought the Jews to their present positions, both in the State of Israel and the Diaspora. For Israelis, especially the younger generation for whom the Diaspora is only known from books, the museum offers an essential link with a seemingly incomprehensible past.

Among the special features of the museum are four study areas, in which short documentary films on topics related to Diaspora Jewish life and history can be selected from a catalogue and viewed on TV-size screens.

Films are available in Hebrew, English and other languages. The study areas also have a booth containing a computer with information, on Jewish Diaspora communities around the world. The requested information, printed on a take-away sheet, is given to the visitor when he leaves the museum.

Another computer program offers "historical games," giving the visitor the opportunity to test his knowledge of Jewish history.

To help the visitor gain a chronological frame of reference and to put the exhibits in perspective, the museum also features the chronosphere, a hall resembling a planetarium on whose dome and walls a half-hour audiovisual display on Jewish world history is presented by 35 synchronized projectors.

The idea of establishing Beth Hatefutsoth was originally proposed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, veteran Zionist leader and founder-president of the World Jewish Congress. His stated purpose was to "forge the unity of the Jewish people," whether they be living in Israel or in the Diaspora.

Beth Hatefutsoth was launched with ambitious plans and intentions but it has more than lived up to the expectations which it fostered. Indeed, in a little more than three years after its opening, Beth Hatefutsoth has added a vital dimension of understanding to all those who ponder the meaning of Jewish history, Jewish peoplehood and Jewish statehood.

[World Zionist Press Service].

Has largest Jewish "parish" at Pearl Harbor naval base

By DAVID PELA

HONOLULU [JCNS]—

Which rabbi has the world's largest "parish?"

Rabbi Fred Narkin, the Jewish chaplain at the massive American naval base at Pearl Harbor, still the largest in the Pacific, claims this particular record. And he's probably right for, according to his estimate it covers between 12 and 16 million square miles.

Although a Navy chaplain, his religious jurisdiction also extends to every American military and air base in the vast Pacific region — from Korea, Japan, Kwajalein Atoll (which is no larger than Gibraltar), Guam and Midway Island (names which conjure up memories of some of the most bitter battles of World War II), to the rabbi's Hawaiian headquarters at Pearl Harbor where, almost 40 years ago, the U.S. fleet was devastated by surprise Japanese air attacks.

With a parish of this size Rabbi Narkin, who was ordained as a Reform rabbi, but follows Conservative traditions at Pearl Harbor, thinks nothing of flying several thousand miles to maintain contact with his congregants who include such distinguished personalities as Maj.-Gen. Robert Solomon, deputy to the chief of staff of the Pacific forces, and warship commander Capt. Milton Finkelstein.

In remote areas he also takes care of the religious needs of Jewish civilians. In Guam, for example, a couple of Jewish go-go girls occasionally seek his guidance.

At the time of my visit to Hawaii earlier this year there were 316 families (nearly 700 people) in the rabbi's Pearl Harbor congregation which worhips in the handsome Aloha Jewish Chapel (there's a mikvah there, too). Most enlisted personnel, says the rabbi, get married on their first tour of duty.

During World War II many thousands of Jewish servicemen were stationed at Hawaii at any one time, together with four Jewish chaplains who arranged religious services at more than a dozen centres including Schofield Barracks, then the largest military base in the world, and at Hickam Field, where services were held simultaneously for between 5,000 and 6,000 servicemen.

From Rabbi Narkin and Kirk Cashmere, a young American who settled in Hawaii as a child, one gets the following picture of Hawaiian Jewry, which was established about 130 years ago when Hawaii was a kingdom.

Today's Hawaiian Jewish [civilian] community is variously estimated at between 4,000 and 8,000 with perhaps as many people not connected with any Jewish group. Two congregations are in the Honolulu area, which is on the island of Oahu [there are eight major islands, one uninhabited, with most people living on Oahua]. The splendid climate attracts many retired people, but there are also many professional and academics at the university.

About 350 families belong to the main congregation, Temple Emanu-El, which is something of a curiosity since it has Reform services, complete with non-Jewish choir and organist on Friday nights, and an Orthodox service on Shabbat morning! It has religion classes, a minister and an emeritus minister.

Nearby, on fashionable Pali Highway, is the rival congregation, Sof Ma'avav, which started as a breakaway group from Temple Emanu-El 10 years ago, its members seeking a greater degree of Orthodoxy. Membership totals about 50 families. The congregants, mostly businessmen and professionals, conduct services themselves in a Unitarian church which they share.

There are also two small recently established communities, totaling about 200 at Hilo and Kona, major centres on volcanic Hawaii, which is the name also of the largest of the islands and known as "The Big One." A number of Jewish people also live on Oahu's north shore (ideal for surfing), close to the excellent Kuilima Hyatt hotel, a popular venue for kosher holidays during Passover.

Incidentally, packaged kosher food can be obtained at leading hotels by prior arrangement. And kosher products flown in from California can be found at certain supermarkets in the Honolulu area.

The community is growing, for the splendid year-round climate attracts many retired people. But there are also many professionals, businessmen, former academics and former military personnel [after 20 years service they can retire at the age of 49 on full pay].

Many Japanese women in Hawaii (one-third of the population is Japanese) ask for Hebrew tuition, and there are many requests for conversion by the Jewish military or civilian communities. But only a handful of people, mainly Japanese, have succeeded in becoming converts.

Kirk Cashmere, who initiated a Hebrew program at Hawaii University, has done much research into the history of the local Jewish community. First, he says, came German Jews who originally went to America to seek their fortunes in the gold rush. They became importers, wholesalers and active also in Hawaii's whaling and sugar industries.

The first religious services, to mark Yom Kippur, were held in 1898 and three years later a congregation was formed. But it was disbanded in 1906.

After World War I, when many Jewish servicemen were based in Hawaii, the Jewish Welfare Board of America helped the local community to re-establish itself. Many civilians left the islands during World War II, but when hostilities ceased the community, with the help of the JWB, again ran its own affairs.

Today, the community has a monthly journal, a Hadassah group which includes non-Jewish members and a federation of Jewish charities and welfare funds. One of its members, Harry Weinberg, formerly of Baltimore, is said to be one of the world's richest men, with a fortune of $700 million made from property and bus transportation systems.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Donated musical instruments welcomed by Israeli bands

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Israel has become recognized as one of the music centres of the world, and though the Philharmonic Orchestra was founded some 45 years ago, it has only been in the last 30 years that real incentive was given to musical growth and development.

The initiative, strangely, came from Chicago. The popularization of good music in Israel, the nurturing of unusual musical talents and the fantastic multiplication of musical ensembles in towns and villages throughout the country, are due in no small measure to Max Targ.

Thousands of musical instruments, now in the hands of local symphony orchestras, youth bands, police and army bands, school ensembles, etc., reached Israel as the result of activity that began in Chicago. Ten music libraries, located not only in the big cities but also in such places as Beth Shean and Safed, which provide sheet music, orchestral scores, and instrumental notes for almost anything required, also had their origin there.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the opening of the first library, though even prior to that the initiators of the project had already sent large shipments of instruments to feed the hunger for music.

Max Targ still lives in Chicago, but he was recently in Israel inspecting the use to which the supplies had been put. The project had originally been his alone, together with his late wife, Fannie, but he later expanded it into a flourishing organization, AMLI, Americans for Music Library in Israel. Obviously there has been help from other circles as well, and no review of musical progress in Israel can fail to make mention of the splendid work done by the Israel-America Cultural Foundation with its scholarships, grants and other tangible aid.

At the same time it is impossible to exaggerate the extent of the impetus given to music and musical education in Israel by the Chicagoan with the one-track mind. Little boys and girls who got their first start playing instruments provided by Targ, and reading notes from sheet music borrowed from AMLI libraries, are today among the giants of Israel's creative musicians — and there are hundreds more in the upcoming generation.

When the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra does not have the music it requires, it borrows complete orchestral scores from the local AMLI Library located, conveniently enough, in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

Up and down the country are stocks of violins, mandolins, guitars, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, flutes, piccolos, percussion instruments and more — available on loan where there is talent and love of music and inability to pay.

Max Targ, himself, has never played a musical instrument. His business was wholesale merchandising of musical instruments. After 50 years in business, Targ retired from commerce but continued to devote himself to supplying Israel's needs.

It is not always easy to give away gifts, he discovered. At one stage he tangled with the Israel customs authorities, who insisted on collecting customs duties. They could not believe that no one was making a profit, somewhere, on this vast flood of instruments and music and books.

Max Targ is not a musician himself, but he reminded us that in addition to instruments and the notes, there is something else an orchestra needs — an audience, and he is a good listener, he says.

Last month Targ strolled along a street in a quiet residential section of Tel Aviv. From the open window of a home came the squeaking notes of a classical piece being played by an ambitious youth who perhaps had visions of becoming another Yehudi Menuhin or an Itzhak Perlman. That very violin, and the printed sheet music, very possibly came from an AMLI Library. At age 86 Max Targ could smile with a deep sense of satisfaction. He knows that he has had a lasting positive effect on the musical development of Israel for generations to come.

Provides service for Orthodox

2 clocks, 5 sundials adorn tower

By SIMON GRIVER

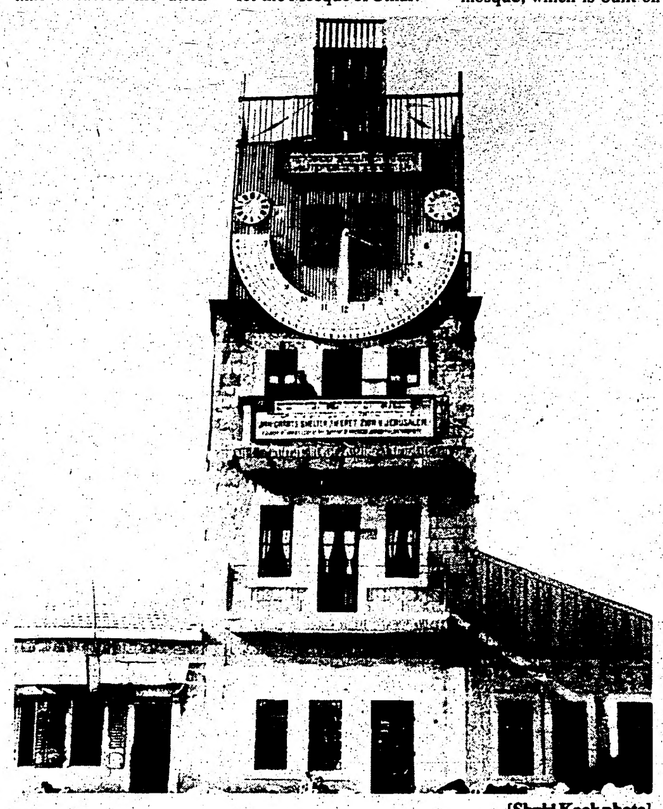
JERUSALEM —

From candles to digital watches, mankind has devised all manner of ways to measure time. But it is doubtful if any horological contraption can compare with the complex series of sun dials and clocks that adorn the Tiferet Zion Immigrant Shelter in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda quarter.

The tower, which has recently been restored to its splendor by the municipality, consists of two clocks and five sun dials. Of the two clocks, one is of the conventional Christian kind that divides half a day into 12 equal hours. The other is a traditional Jewish clock that divides daylight into 12 equal parts. Thus, an hour varies from 40 to 70 minutes according to the season.

The most conspicuous of the five sun dials comprises a semi-circle with a stick hung above indicating the hour. But, below and barely visible in the outside windows above the commemoration plaque, are four of the most sophisticated sun dials ever designed. They tell not only the time, but also the day and the month. One of them has a metal cone that indicates the number of hours to the next time for prayers.

It took Moshe Schapira 39 years to calculate the necessary angles and days to set this latter sun dial in motion. His grasp of astronomy and mathematics and their relationship with time attracted the attention of the local Arabs, who offered him phenomenal sums of money to devise a similar time piece for the Mosque of Omar.



[Shuki Kook photo]

Mehane Yehuda's clock tower has two clocks and five sundials. It was built in 1906 and was recently renovated by Jerusalem municipality.

But Schapira refused because, as an Orthodox Jew, he was forbidden to set foot on the site of the mosque, which is built on the ruins of the destroyed temples.

The tower and immigrant shelter itself were built in 1906 through the endeavors of Samuel Levy. He toured the United States, raising the necessary funds. Levy, a tailor from eastern Europe, was weak on his English spelling and the name plaque talks of "Immigrants" and "Filanthropists."

The institution served as an invaluable hostel and soup kitchen for those who had arrived penniless in the Holy Land. The clocks and sun dials provided a vital service for the local Orthodox community. In those days, Orthodox Jews would often trek to the Mount of Olives to witness the sunrise and Bayit Vegan for sunset, so as to be sure they prayed at the proper times.

In 1941, the interior of the shelter was destroyed by fire. The clocks and semi-circular sun dial were broken and badly charred. As the years passed, the magnificent time pieces were forgotten, even by most Jerusalemites.

"The tower came to light again several years ago," recalls David Gaulan, chief planner and environment designer of the Jerusalem municipality. "We were considering the possibility of widening the Jaffa Road at Muhane Yehuda market, which has become a notorious traffic bottleneck. But we had to give up this approach of solving the problem because each building was steeped in history and could not be knocked down. We decided to restore the clocks rather than put them in a museum."

The semi-circular sun dial was measured precisely and replaced with a new face. The city was scoured for a suitable watchmaker and eventually, an artisan was found who combined a light aluminum alloy with an electric motor to get the hands moving.

So, once more, the clocks tick away as the crowds seethe in the market beneath. The municipality is now seriously considering renovating the upper floors and converting them into a museum. The ground floor remains in use as a shul and, every day, an estimated 2,000 worshippers slip in to say their prayers. Amongst these are two of Samuel Levy's surviving sons, Abba and Shimon, both in their 70s. The shul is decorated by many of Abba's drawings.

As Mayor Teddy Kollek remarked, Jerusalem is an ancient and historic city, but not one in which time stands still.

[World Zionist Press Service].

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Industrial designer developing tool that plants seedlings — he is working with client to have product marketed in Israel

[Shuki Kook photo]

Paul Arato [right] explains new product, Spotplanter, to staff designer Bob Hermetz.

An old adage states that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Whoever coined that phrase never had the opportunity to work with an industrial designer. Paul Arato, a Hungarian-born industrial designer, now living in Toronto, finds that all too often he is called upon to perform just this sort of transformation.

"People bring us products to design that are good in concept but not ready for the commercial market," he states, glancing at the cork-lined wall of the conference room in his Don Mills office, where a variety of drawings and photographs tell the story of past successes.

Arato was born in Hungary in 1938, just in time to be caught in the madness that swept Europe with the rise of Nazism and the outbreak of World War II. A survivor of Bergen Belsen, he has few fond memories of his native land and never tires of extolling the freedom that he's found in Canada.

Dark haired, with a boyish smile that flashes frequently, making him look younger than his 42 years, Arato lives with his wife and three children in North York, just minutes away from the design office he established in 1971.

Before going into business for himself, he worked as a staff designer, first for Mattel Toys in California and later for Chrysler in Detroit, but found working for large corporations too restrictive. "You only work on one type of product and in many cases only one phase of that product," he says. "I'm too mechanical for that. I like to be involved with a project from conception into production."

After immigrating to Canada in 1957, Arato settled in Toronto. Two years later he left for Los Angeles to attend Art Centre, College of Design, a school noted for turning out most of the designers in the auto industry.

"I was a car nut in those days," he recalls. "That's why I went to Art Centre. It's a tough school. We were taught to design a total product and that approach is the one I use today.

"Our most recent product's a good example," he grins enthusastically, his face lighting up like a father looking at a photo of one of his children. "We're pretty excited about it because we're working with the client to have it marketed in Israel. It's called Spotplanter and it was originally intended as a replanter for tobacco seedlings.

"Twenty percent of the tobacco seeds that are planted fail to sprout," he explains. "Our client, David Pritchard and Son, is a small manufacturer who was looking for new products to produce, when he came up with the idea for a tool that will spot plant seedlings to replace those seeds."

Basically, the Spotplanter is a plastic container which is filled with a water and fertilizer solution. Two shovels at the bottom are activated by the operator who presses on a foot pedal. The shovels open up the earth and while a metred amount of water is deposited in the hole, a seedling is simultaneously dropped through a hollow chute and into the ground.

"When Dave Brought his version of the Spotplanter to our office," Arato remembers, "it looked like two rusty tin cans pinned together. You know, it's one thing to make an item up for personal use, but when you unleash a product on the public, there must be something to it that will make people want to spend their money."

That something, Arato believes, is good design. When presented with an unformed product such as the Spotplanter, the Arato Designs staff will begin by thoroughly analyzing it. "Every project that comes into our office is handled as a group effort," he states.

He feels that all of his designers have valuable ideas and that by working together as a team, they are able to come up with the best possible solutions for each product. In the case of the Spotplanter, for example, the concept was changed from that of a tobacco planter to a tool that could be used for a wide variety of seedlings. "Once we did that," Arato explains, "we opened up a whole new market for our client."

Arato left Hungary in 1956, seeking the freedom to develop his talents. "My brother Oscar and I had wanted to get out for a long time," he recalls, a shadow of remembrance momentarily clouding his face. "In those days you didn't just leave Hungary, you escaped. It was dangerous and you had to be pretty desperate to try it.

"It's funny," he smiles ruefully. "You know what the last straw was, the final push that made us go? It was my inability to pursue an education. I was refused admission to university because my father and brother were already college graduates. The entrance committee felt that two degrees in one family were enough. At 18, I just couldn't face having nowhere else to go."

He left Hungary with two dreams. One was to become a designer, the other to go to Israel. Last March, as a member of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce's trade mission to Israel, Arato had the chance to see those dreams merge. "Traveling as part of a Canadian business delegation gave us entry to Israeli manufacturing facilities we could never have seen on our own. It was a wonderful experience because it allowed us to view Israel as businessmen, instead of as tourists. We met with prominent people in the Israeli government, banking and manufacturing communities. The technological developments that we saw were exciting and I know, I for one, came back feeling good about Israel's economic future."

The trip opened up a whole new field of possibilities for Arato, who now hopes to expand his operation into Israel. "While we were working on the Spotplanter, we felt all along that it was a natural product for Israel because it can be sold internally and exported to the common Market countries as well. It received an enthusiastic reception and we're now exploring the possibility of licensing it for manufacture through the Kibbutz Industries Association."

Although ne feels the high technology field is presently in a boom period in Israel, Arato believes there is still a critical shortage of well designed consumer goods that can compete with sophsiticated products from abroad. "The knowledge is there and the skilled personnel are there, but they lack exposure to the wide variety of products that we take for granted in North America. This trip gave us the chance to open up a dialogue with both manufacturers and designers," continued Arato.

Currently, Arato is designing new offices for the Canada-Israel Chanber of Commerce.

The Aratos have been active members of Beth Tikvah Synagogue since moving to Toronto and are involved with a number of activities within the Jewish community.

It's been a long time since Paul Arato left Hungary with his brother, seeking political and religious freedom. He found them both in Canada, along with a climate in which the growth and development of individual capabilities are encouraged and nutured. Now, by using his talents and experience to extend his work to Israel, Arato will at long last realize the fulfilment of those dreams that propelled him to travel through a dark night, over hostile borders and into freedom, so many years ago.

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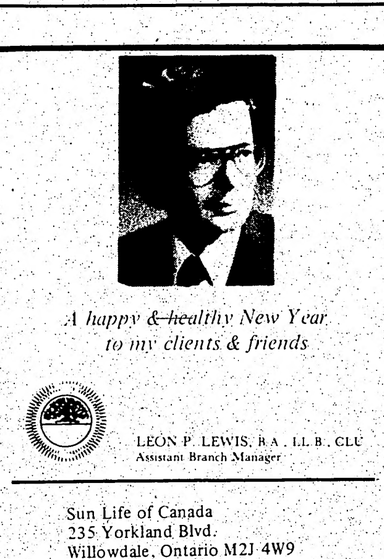
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and their families

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Dr. & Mrs. S. Joseph Weinstock
David, Moss, Mark & Daniel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Shaje Feuer
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Rapoport and Nathan
147 Almore Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Sarah Zeller
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Friedberg Family
2600 Bathurst Street
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fialkov
Gerry, Howie & Janet

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Mosko
Randi, Allan, Barry & Jodi
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

THE PISAREK'S
Hilda, Irving, Debbie & David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

HARRY & SABINA PISAREK
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Nancy Groll
17 Magpie Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Alan & Suzanne Burger
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives, for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
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and Jody & Michael Gotkin
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

May the coming year bring to you and yours all the blessings of peace, health, success and happiness.
Elek & Liza Neiger
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Sorel & Gail Reisman
Jesse & Shane
Anaheim Hills, California
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

German Christians work in Israel as a form of penance for Holocaust

A resident of the Jerusalem suburb of Ein Karem used to speak in Hebrew every day on the bus to work with a young blonde man whom he assumed was a new immigrant from Europe.

He was, in fact, a German Christian. He had volunteered to do social work in Israel — some of it of the most difficult and onerous type — as part of his concern as a post Holocaust Christian for the Jewish people. He spoke Hebrew because of his conviction that this was the "authentic language of Jewish-German dialogue."

This is the story of that dialogue and some of its many implications.

* * *

By MORDECHAI BECK

Apart from the tension in German relataions following Menachem Begin's attack on Chancellor Schmidt, 1981 — whatever else it brings to Israel — marks the 20th anniversary of one of the country's most traumatic events, the trial of Adolf Eichmann in 1961.

The impression made by the trial on Israelis and Jews, especially on the younger generation, was deep and powerful. What is less known is the effect the trial had on Germans — especially Christian Germans — and how it altered the relations of many of them towards Israel and the Jewish people.

"The Eichmann trial," recalls German Protestant pastor Dr. Michel Krupp, "coincided with the bi-annual Church Day in Germany when the churches meet to discuss topics of mutual interest and contemporary issues. As a result of the trial there was a serious interest expressed in the event in Israel and the Jewish people. Prior to this there had been formal relations between the two countries but now the churches, as religious institutions, wished to open up a dialogue with Israel and the survivors of the Holocaust.

"As a direct result of the Church Day, Jewish and Israeli speakers were brought over to Germany to speak to the churches about all matters pertaining to this possible dialogue," said Krupp.

By another coincidence, Michael Krupp, then a 20-year-old seminarain from Berlin, was visiting Israel, learning Hebrew, working on a kibbutz, studying the Bible and gathering material for his first book. The subject was Zionist history and the book was to be published soon after, on his return to German. "As a result of the book," he adds modestly, "I became known within my church as something of a Jewish expert."

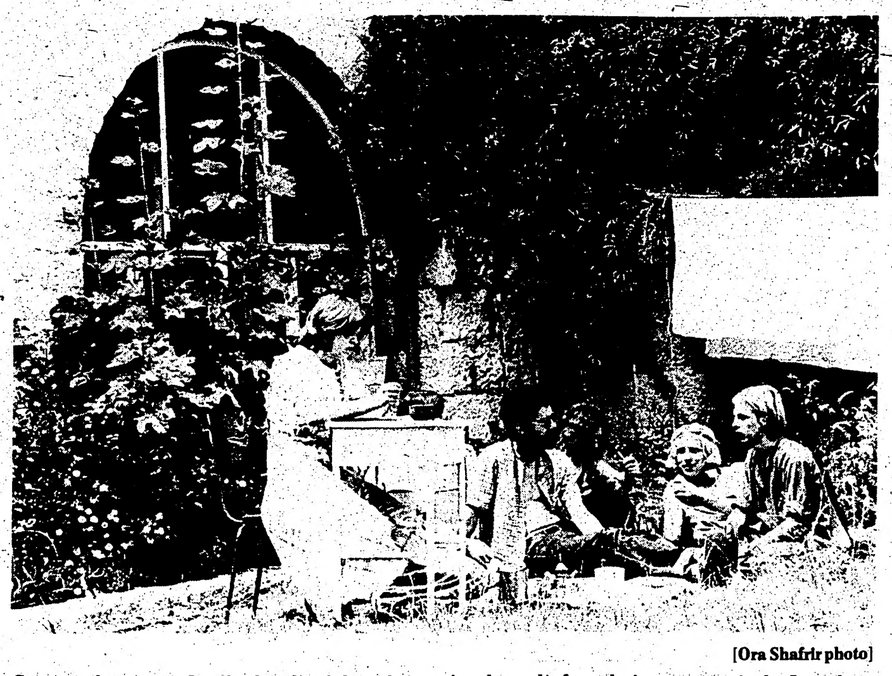
Michael Krupp's own interest — which was to make him a key figure in the German-Israel dialogue — was not totally accidental: "My own father, an East Prussian priest, was an active anti-Nazi. Even prior to the war, between 1936 and 1938, he was thrown into jail several times for organizing illegal meetings and for sheltering 'illegal' priests. As a result of his experiences in jail he did not openly agitate again, partly for the sake of his children — of whom there were then seven — and partly because he saw many of his contemporaries being carted off to concentration camps."

Michael recalls his local church kindergarten in Elbing being taken over by the Nazis, who swathed a large portrait of Jesus in a huge Nazi flag. "I stayed at the kindergarten for two hours and then fled for good."

When peace came, Michaeal was six. His first contacts with Jews after the war came when his parents moved to Essen, where his neighbors were Jewish converts to Catholicism. "But there was also a small Jewish community in the city," he adds, "and we would visit their synagogues and their homes."

Later, too, his father invited many of the community to their home . . . so that Michael's contacts became personal. "I also had a Latin teacher at my secondary school who devoted one lesson a week to the Nazis. This was very interesting, especially since no one else was saying anything about the period at the time."

All these experiences helped increase Michael's interest in the Jews and Judaism. His deepest influence, he feels, was shaped by his own religious upbringing, particularly by reading the Old Testament. "Nevertheless," he admits, "it was still all rather abstract. I remember when my mother announced the birth of the State of Israel. It was very exciting, but I couldn't quite connect it with the Jews I was reading about in the Bible."



[Ora Shafrir photo]

German volunteers, in Israel, take a break from their work and spend a few relaxing moments in the Jerusalem village of Ein Karem.

His interest in Jews and Israel remained with him through his seminarian years, and brought him on his first trip to Israel and his reputation as a Jewish expert. This expertise earned him a further stay in Israel, in the mid 1960s, when he completed his Doctorate in Mishna at the Hebrew University.

He also met and married his Jewish Algerian-born wife during this period. "That upset some church conservatives," he says ruefully, "including my father who thought that such a marriage was taking the dialogue too far! Still the church was broadminded enough to send us back here to Israel in 1970."

The year 1970 marked another significant turning point in German-Israel relations, for it was in that year that the Lutheran Church set up the Aktion Suhnenzeichen program for German volunteers to work in Israel. The program was headed by Dr. Krupp, who took up residency in Jerusalem's Ein Karem district, where he has stayed ever since, raising his Jewish family and "living a true ecumenical existence."

"The Aktion Suhnenzeichen program," he observes, "which brought over young German people to work on kibbutzim, and for social and voluntary work (for example, with handicapped children and old people), was a typical expression of this new concern about Jews and Israel."

In some ways, of course, this program was looked upon as a form of penance for the Holocaust. Not that it could hope to repair the damage perpetrated by that event. But it was seen as a way of promoting better German-Israel relations through practical good deeds.

This does not mean that there has not also been some very radical rethinking done in the sphere of German Christian theology. Again Dr. Krupp — in the role of theologian — has been at the forefront of these developments, although he is first to admit that his activities are only one of many similar developments taking place within the German church community.

"Since I visit Germany in the course of my work I see how the dialogue is developing. On the whole there has been a steady growth of interest and involvement. Some 20 professors now teach Judaica and Hebrew studies in Germany. Each year the Nov. 9 commemoration of Kristallnacht brings more and more people to the churches, while some of the church synods have begun public statements revising the church's stand on Jews and Israel."

The most significant of these statements was made at the beginning of 1980 by the synod of the Protestant Church of the Rhineland, one of the largest and most influential groups in Germany. It confessed the guilt and responsibility of German Christendom for the Holocaust, affirmed that the Jewish people remain God's elect people, and stated that missionary activity among Jews was and is inadmissible.

Krupp, himself, has continued to host German visitors, students and theologians — all of whom have been coming to Israel in increasing numbers. But more important, he set up, some three years ago, a year-long course for German trainee priests who come to Israel to study Bible, Hebrew, Talmud and Zionism as well as to get to know the land and its people.

"When they return to Germany they can become an influence both inside and outside the church. I've seen the first results and they are very encouraging. We have 70 candidates for the coming year and it is a shame that we can only accept 20. Yet the response shows the enthusiasm with which the program has been met in Germany," he said.

This is not to say that tensions don't exist. Some claim that the dialogue tends to polarize opinions, especially when the Arab-Israel conflict is brought in to the discussion. One extreme philo-Jew and Zionist — this is how Lutheran Pastor Roland Neidhart defines himself — believes in speaking to Jews in Hebrew, which he sees as the "authentic language of dialogue." He speaks of the need for a "balanced" attitude between the church's dialogue with the Jews and its concerns for the Christian Arab community in Israel and on the West Bank.

It would thus appear that problems notwithstanding, the Jewish and Zionist dialogue with Christian Germany has developed over the past decade or so on both a theoretical and theological level as well as on a popular and practical level. It remains to be seen how much this dialogue will be allowed to flourish and whether it will be strong enough to overcome political expediency.

[Word Zionist Press Service]

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Molly & David Bloom and Family
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Isakow and Children
10 Barksdale Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Esther & David Freiman
306 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, Rabbi Doctor & Mrs. M. Burak & family, and all members of the Beth Jacob Congregation, and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosen
31 Brockington Cres.

Eric & Fay Goldlist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

The Silverstein Family
49 Hearthstone Crescent
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Abe & Helen Rauchwerger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

George & Fanny Fox
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends
Manny & Natalie Langer and Gail
Lenna & Arnie Gross
Darlene & Larry Wronzberg

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Memorial to man of great vision, fostered high level of Jewish learning

By VEACHEY RUDOLPH BLOOM

PHILADELPHIA —

Many men have dreams. Extraordinary men have visions. Great men are able to translate their dreams and visions into reality.

In the history of the Philadelphia Jewish community, one such great man was Moses Aaron Dropsie, a Jew by choice, an ardent traditional Jew by belief, who bequeathed his fortune for the establishment of a post-graduate centre for the study of Hebrew and cognate learning — the first such institute in the United States.

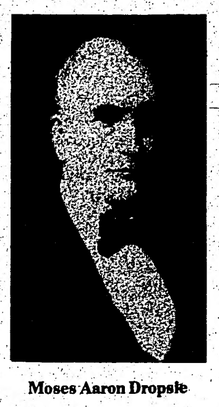
Dropsie was born in Philadelphia on March 9, 1821, to a Dutch immigrant father and a Christian mother. His father, Aaron Moses Dropsie, decided to give his children no religious education until they were old enough to make a choice. At age 14, Moses Aaron Dropsie embraced Judaism, and remained an active, committed Jew throughout his life. His sister, Elizabeth, and brother, Gabriel, chose Judaism with their brother, although other members of the family did not.

There is little recorded about Dropsie's childhood, save his education at an academy run by Rev. William Mann.

In 1837, he began an appretinceship for two years to a watchmaker, Gottlieb Schulz, and he remained in the jewelry business for the next 12 years.

At age of 28, Dropsie made a drastic change in his life, and began to study law in the office of Benjamin Harris Brewster, a distinguished member of the bar who became attorney-general of the United States. On June 11, 1851, Dropsie was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia, and five years later, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A successful legal career mostly in business did not limit Dropsie's interest in the law, but rather he expanded his knowledge by studying the codes and legislation of foreign countries, both contemporary and ancient. Perhaps it was this delving into ancient law, particularly Roman, that initiated his interest in ancient studies and languages. He translated



Moses Aaron Dropsie

works of Roman law and wrote "The Roman Law of Testaments, Codicils, and Gifts in the Event of Death" (1892), as well as a pamphlet on the "Accusation, Trial, and Alleged Resurrection of Jesus." This latter work involved a thorough study of ancient, especially Roman laws.

Hand in hand with his legal career, Dropsie was an active participant in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania politics. Just a year after being admitted to the bar, he was the Whig Party candidate for mayor of the Northern Liberties district (prior to the consolidation of Philadelphia under a single mayor). This was the only time he ran for public office. In 1856, he was one of the organizers of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania. During the turmoil of the civil war years, he was strongly opposed to slavery.

A man of many intersets, Dropsie used his talents and ability in diverse areas.

In addition to his study, practice of law and active participation in politics, he was instrumental in the development of the street-car system in Philadelphia. In 1859, he invested in the Lombard and South Street Railroad, and from 1862-82 served as president of the company. In 1870, he was appointed chairman of the commission charged with the construction of the South Street bridge over the Schuykill River. In 1888, he became president of the Green and Coates Street Passenger Railroad.

Although Dropsie's legal and business careers made great impact on the Philadelphia community, his greatest interest and activities were in Jewish communal life. In H. S. Morais' book, "The Jews of Philadelphia" (1894), he writes, "He is a member of, and liberal contributor to all Jewish societies in Philadelphia." He served as president of the Philadelphia branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, and of the Mercantile Club.

As a member and director of Mikveh Israel Congregation. Dropsie was firm in his observance of Judaism. His friendship and admiration for Isaac Leeser produced a tremendous positive influence in his life, and, coupled with his own scholarly bent, directed his interest and activities towards Jewish education, particularly the Hebrew Education Society.

Dropsie was a charter member of the HES (1848), and served as an officer for 40 years in the posts of secretary, vice-president, and president twice (1862-70 and 1889-92). In March, 1894, he was elected an honorary director for life, the first so honored.

His association with Leeser helped to establish Maimonides College in 1864, the first Jewish college in the United States. From 1867-73, he served as president of Maimonides College. The lack of support for this infant house of learning, forcing it to disband in 1873, caused great sorrow to Dropsie, and colored his reactions to future institutions of Jewish learning appearing on the American scene.

Twenty years later, where a fund in the will of Hyman Gratz financed the establishment of Gratz College (1893), Dropsie was elected president of the board of trustees. Under his leadership, Gratz College was able to overcome the obstacles that had caused Maimonides to close; and the college took its place as the first Jewish teacher training school in America. Dropsie continued as the first president of Gratz College until his death in 1905.

At age 64, Dropsie retired from his active law practice, as he was plagued by failing eyesight; but he never retired from his active writing, speaking, studying, and position in the community.

In a discourse presented at Rodeph Shalom Congregation on Thanksgiving Day, 1864, Dropsie expounded some of his philosophy, "Of man's dependence society is born, and to society we owe the development of those finer feelings of the heart, love, justice, mercy, and charity, which make him human and elevate him above brute. . . ." Society also develops and expands man's intelligence. "By the increase of knowledge, the mysteries of nature are unfolded to our understandings, and God's greatness and goodness are seen in all his works."

Dropsie never married. In 1895, at age 74, he drew his will in which he expressed his intentions to his sisters Elizabeth and Esther, his brother Gabriel, and his nephews.

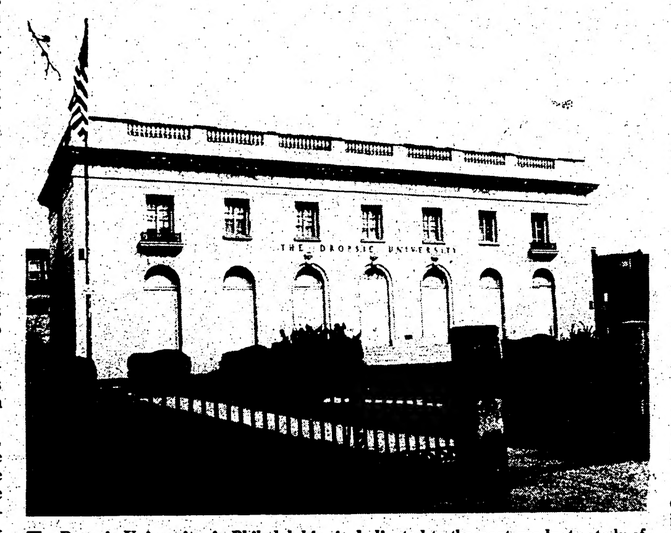
After making provision for their welfare, he went on to specify in great detail the disposition of the bulk of his estate: "There should be founded an institution devoted to the study, in its most complete form, of the Bible and the whole Jewish literature. . . . My primary objective being that, as far as possible, every branch of knowledge shall be taught in the said college requisite for the attainment of ripe scholarship in Hebrew, the Bible, and rabbinical literature, with which should be connected original investigation and research."

In every land where Jews sojourned, men of vision emerged to perpetuate our role of "Am Hasefer" — people of the Book. So, too, in America, Dropsie felt the vacuum caused by the absence of institutions for higher non-theological studies. Could he have had a premonition from his intense study of ancient cultures of the forthcoming destruction of the great academies of Jewish learning in Poland, Galicia, Lithuania, and Russia?

He believed as he expressed in his discourse in 1864, "that freedom in America fostered freedom for academic study — learning for the sake of learning, protected by academic freedom." This is the uniqueness of the institution he created in his will.

Dropsie died July 8, 1905, but the spirit of his devotion to study, original investigation and research continues in 1981 in the Dropsie University — a living memorial to a man of vision, a man of scholarship, a man of faith who was able to translate all of these qualities into positive reality.

The story of Dropsie University bears testimony to all that its founder believed. The academic prominence of the Dropsie University graduate is felt worldwide today. As Dropsie observes its 75th anniversary, the dream is perpetuated, and the mission to preserve and foster higher non-theological Jewish learning continues.



The Dropsie University, in Philadelphia, is dedicated to the post-graduate study of Hebrew. It is funded by the estate of Moses Aaron Dropsie.

Macdonald Gallery displays figures and landscapes

TORONTO —

Figures and landscapes dominate the scene at the Macdonald Gallery until Oct. 4.

The show, by James Paget and Wallace Brighton — both graduates of the Ontario College of Art — comprises some 69 works encompassing a wide variety of materials. Works have been done in oils, pastels, watercolors, charcoal and prints. Included are six sculptures, some made of fiberglass.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Ontario ministry of inter-governmental affairs. The gallery is located at 900 Bay St. at Wellesley.

Hours are 10 a.m., Monday to Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge and the gallery is accessible to those in wheelchairs.

Irving & Frida Lebovici
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Molly & Bert Bainerman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ralph, Yona, Jesse and Danielle Rabinowicz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Monek & Paula Gelbart
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Rina Arback
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Harry (Henry) & Shirley Wolfson and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mrs. Frances Mietkiewicz
191 Carmichael Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Grossman and Eric
341 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Henry & Felicia Lieberman
896 Eglinton Ave. W.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Anne & Jack Laist and Family
Downsview, Ont.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Howard & Pat Wolfson Elyssa & Marc
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Charles & Charlotte Goldlist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

David, Eleanor and Marlene Drutz
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum and Son
55 Neptune Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Martin & Judi & Darren Rumack
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Andy Schwartz
wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Warzecha
Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mrs. Esther Moskovitz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Herman & Mitzi Freedman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Ingber Family
61 Prince Charles Drive

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Goldberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hendeles
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Israel & Tamara Erlich
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Felix & Regina Opatowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Ella Rozencwajg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Herb & Gloria Landis and sons, Martin & Stuart
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Burstyn and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Anita & Charles Kerschenberg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Gorendar
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ilya, Sheine & Brenda Mankovsky
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Sarah & Abe Wertman

Mark & Barbara Obar June & Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mrs. Rose Nepom
4222 Bathurst Street

Polly & Jack Dombrow & Frances
35 Meadowbrook Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Max Glicksman and Son
19 Misty Crescent

Simon & Erika Slivka
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

David & Helen Goldsilver
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Jack & Mollie Rothman

Jacob, Luba & Joe Mayer
14 Norcross Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Norman & Sonia Wagner and Family
344 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Dora Leszner Paul & Robin, Lissa & Gerry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Rozen, Eryn & Daniel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Isaac & Bertha Shlagbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Spira and Family

Isaac, Minny & David Peters and the Morris Goldstein Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Joe, Bluma, Hannah & Irving Pomeranz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. A. Brettler

304 Hillhurst Boulevard

Morris & Ruth Kerbel and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Abe & Fay Silver

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Harvey, Annette & Jeffrey Ross

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Martin & Jenny Peters

24 Nomad Crescent

Blanche & Sidney Wolbrom

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Peck Ryan, Jared & Samantha

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Gladstone and Neil

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Stern Stephen & Elise

33 Purdon Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Aron Kalisz Michel & Claude

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

JACK, RACHEL AND FRED WINEGUST

16 Brookview Dr., Toronto

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Diamond

474 Glengarry Avenue

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Boris & Betty Sokoloff

605 Finch Avenue West

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Joseph & Rose Berkan

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wolf & Fela Jaskolka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Stella & Aron Nirenberg

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Arie L. Greenberg and Family

1 Arlstan Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sheldon & Anne Friedman David, Michael & Daniel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Allen & Miriam Finklestein (Fink) Perry, Matthew & Jeremy

10 Seneca Hill Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Teplitsky

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Chaiton and the Chaiton Families

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ross and Family

10 Majestic Court

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Morris & Yetta Sternberg and Family

90 Overbrook Place

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Julius & Elsa Fuss

17 Newgate Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

FAY LIBMAN

wishes her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

ADELE MAIZELS

Wishes her sons

Hylton & Judson

and her relatives a happy and healthy New Year.

ISSY & ROSE LEW

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eric Gollant & Jennifer, Michelle & Jerod

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Solomon & Bronia Kliger

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mrs. Helena Altman

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

MARA, EUGENE & LEON KATZ

wish their friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ben & Zina Schreibman

285 Joicey Boulevard

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Moses & Bernice Poll

201 Torresdale Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Roman Lichtblau Perry & Sally

146 Waterloo Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Rose Krieser and Sons

19 Bayhampton Court

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

David, Gert & Jill Goldberg

64 Carscadden Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Eugene & Helen Tannenbaum Debbie, Stuart & Gerald

Mr. & Mrs. P. Rechtsman and Paula

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam Gilbert Frankie, Bob, Stephen, Richard & Jonathan Chesney

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

British tourists visit kibbutzim to vacation in guest houses

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Israel's proud kibbutzniks have learned to be servants . . . and even to enjoy it.

This is evident at the country's 22 extremely successful kibbutz guest houses, where tourists have discovered that they can expect warm and personalized service, even if it is without the traditional bowing and scraping of regular hotels.

These kibbutz establishments offer overseas visitors not only rooms and meals, but also the opportunity to become acquainted with the collective lifestyle of the settlements. Some of the younger tourists are so impressed, indeed, that they come back for a period of work on the kibbutzim.

Now some of the seashore settlements are trying to expand their market by attracting large numbers of vacationers from England and other European countries — people who traditionally follow the sun to Spain or the south of France, and might be persuaded to follow it to Israel.

Since the pleasure-seekers are seldom either Jewish or terribly interested in historical sites, the kibbutz guest houses can't win their patronage by emphasizing the usual Land-of-the-Bible themes; instead they must be offered vacation packages that are as cheap and attractive as those of tourist centres in Mediterranean countries much closer to England.

Kibbutz Nahsholim, which runs the Hof Dor Guest House 10 miles south of Haifa, is apparently succeeding in the attempt to attract such vacationers.

Its initial contacts have been mainly with the Cote d'Azur Leisure Company, a British firm which — as the name indicates — has hitherto specialized in organizing visits to the French Rivivera. "Now," says Cote d'Azur representative Paul Smith, "it looks like many of our customers will be coming to the Hof Dor Guest House instead."

The groups Smith has accompanied to the Guest House so far have been satisfied with the price (a 2-week vacation for about $500), as well as with the sunshine, the beach and the kibbutzniks. "English non-Jews," Smith explains, "find Israelis much more relaxed and freindly than the Jews they know at home, or, for that matter, than the Frenchmen and Spaniards they met during earlier vacations."

Frightening newspaper and TV reports do deter potential visitors, says Smith, but once they arrive the security situation doesn't bother them. He points out that "when rockets and artillery shells were raining down on the Galilee in July, English tourists at Kibbutz Nahsholim were peacefully going on with their swimming, surfing and sunbathing."

Nathka (Nahum) Shelevnik, who has run the Hof Dor Guest House since it was first established almost 20 years ago, says it wasn't always easy to find fellow kibbutzniks who were willing to work there. Milking cows, ploughing fields and picking fruit were far more respectable, pioneering occupations than catering to the whims of tourists. Now, however, many kibbutz members are in their 50s and 60s and prefer relatively light work in the guest house to sweating away in the fields.

The success of Kibbutz Nahsholim in attracting ordinary vacationers is of significance to the country as a whole because at present only about 10% of Israel's visitors come for sheer relaxation; the rest are Jews motivated by a desire to meet relatives and see the Jewish state or Christians anxious to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

Such groups have only a limited tourism potential, but the potential of sun worshippers is practically unlimited.

Eat apple, honey for holiday — it's a dynamic duo for humanity

By RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

The second Temple had been built, and the walls of Jerusalem had been fortified under the leadership of Nehemiah. A call went out to all the people, the returned exiles, to assemble as "one" on the first of Tishri in the open area in Jerusalem near the water gate.

Of one mind and spirit they gathered there and listened to the words of the Torah, as read by Ezra and explained by the Levites.

Moved by God's Law, a Law they had not heard for very many years, they began to weep. Ezra bolstered their spirits, counseling them to eat what was sweet and to have no remorse, for, as he said, "the joy of the Lord is your strength."

This striking incident described in the eighth chapter of Nehemiah is, according to the Maharil of Prague, the source of the beautiful Rosh Hashanah custom of eating an apple dipped in honey and praying for a year which will be good and sweet.

The two ingredients of this particular ceremony capture, in their own way, many of the themes of the holiday itself. In the Bible the apple appears frequently and in particular in the Song of Songs. There in chapter 2 the apple is the special gift given to one's beloved.

Understood metaphorically, the Song of Songs is referring here to God's gift of the Torah to His beloved, the Jewish people. On Rosh Hashanah, a season of return, we are expected to recast ourselves anew to continue to practice and study the precepts of God's Law. The Jewish people, as we are told, is ever to be the apple of God's eye.

This delicious fruit captures another theme of the season. We are bidden on Rosh Hashanah to face up to our inadequacies and to renew and renovate ourselves. On Rosh Hashanah the Jewish people, indeed all mankind, are called before God for an inspection of their deeds during the past year.

The ancient historian Josephus notes in his volume "Antiquities" that whenever King Herod felt faint he would peel an apple and eat it. Furthermore in the Tosefta of Baba Metzia it is pointed out that apples are sent to those who are ailing, and in the Zohar on Leviticus the apple is described as being good for illnesses of the "body and soul."

[Shuki Kook photo]

One of the things that millions of Jews look forward to each New Year is that first bite of apple and honey.

Yehuda Halevi wrote in one of his poems:

"Lovely apple, noble work of God,
To delight the sense of taste and smell."

Indeed the eating of the apple of Rosh Hashanah has its impact on all the senses and stimulates us for the challenging year ahead.

The second ingredient in this ceremony is the honey. Ezekiel tells us in chapter 16 that honey represents all those benefits bestowed on us by God. In fact when David was in exile, having fled from Saul's wrath, honey was sent to nourish him and his followers. Honey, therefore, is symbolic of all the sweetness of the divine blessing on mankind.

The Talmud picks up this theme specifying in Berachot that honey is one of the "seven healing substances." On Rosh Hashanah the potency of the honey with its curative, restorative and rejunevative powers combines with the apple to produce a really dynamic duo for humanity.

From an Israeli perspective the apple and the honey emphasize the theme of return and generation, two other themes of Rosh Hashanah. Throughout the centuries, while Eretz Yisrael was under foreign rule, apples were not grown in the country and some said that they would not have survived even if they had been planted. Similarly, the only honey available in Palestine was that taken from the hives of wild bees in the cleft of the rocks or in the forests.

The production of honey recommenced in Eretz Yisrael on Mount Zion by the Baldensperger family and in the 19th century taken up by the settlers of Nes Ziona, who purchased the primitive hives used by the Jerusalem family. Today several hundred thousand tons of honey are produced in Israel each year.

The cultivation of apples only began in Israel on a large scale, after the rebirth of the state. There has been such dramatic growth in the production of apples, in particular those grown in the Golan, that this fruit has become an export crop of some proportions.

The double blessing of "goodness" and sweetness which the apple and honey engender is especially pertinent to the beginning of a new year. "Goodness" stems from the Hebrew word "tov," whose literal meaning is hitting the mark — obtaining one's objective. No more fitting wish could we have for a New Year.

The honey is of course the sweetness; while it cannot remove all the bitterness, it does encourage us to move forward with head high and with "sweetness under our tongue."

Hence, on Rosh Hashanah when we eat the apple, "the noble work of God" dipped in the honey whose sweetness is "one-sixteenth that of manna," the heavenly food rained down in the time of the desert wandering, we are renewed by these unique elements in God's creation. Together they fortify us and stimulate us to face the New Year and derive from each day a measure of "the good and the sweet."

[World Zionist Press Service]

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Dynamic yeshiva is situated close to mountain panorama

By ARNOLD AGES

This year the Israeli government awarded three prizes to people whose contributions to Jewish education merited special praise. Nathan Sokol from Toronto was one recipient. Rene Sirat, the Chief Rabbi of France was another.

Rav Botchko, a name relatively unknown to North Americans, was the third person so honored by Israel. He is the ascetic head of the Yeshiva of Montreux in Switzerland and the man who has transformed a venerable but conventional rabbinical college into one of the most dynamic yeshivot in the world.

An unlikely place for a yeshiva. The school is situated on a mountain promontory on the rue des Collondales at an elevation of about 10,000 feet in one of Switzerland's most fashionable tourist meccas. Montreux, located in the French-speaking part of Switzerland and about an hour from Geneva, boasts one of the finest tourist vistas in all of Europe.

Vladimir Nabokov retired to the Grand Hotel in Montreux after winning fame and fortune in literature. It's easy to understand why. The immaculately clean town of Montreux overlooks one of the most beautiful areas of Lake Leman and faces the majestic Alps on three sides.

A special feature of the city, perhaps unique on the continent, is a shoreline promenade that stretches for more than five miles, hugging the edge of the lake. The walkway is covered with exotic floral decorations of extraordinary freshness and color — a kind of visual symphony to accompany you on your walk around the lake.

The yeshiva in Montreux boasts another kind of beauty. From its windows the boys immersed in study there can view the mountain panorama that unfolds before them. The attractiveness of the scenery dovetails with the intensity of the learning process that goes in the school.

On a recent visit there I had the opportunity of meeting with the students and seeing something of the atmosphere that permeates this modern institution of classical Jewish learning. The spirit and devotion I encountered there was unique.

Under the tutelage of Rav Botchko, a slender man of deep spiritual resonances, the Yeshiva of Montreux provides an intensive Jewish education for about 35 young men — drawn primarily from France, Belgium, Luxembourg and, of course, Switzerland.

The emphasis is, naturally, on Talmudic studies. In addition to this traditional core there is also heavy concentration on Hebrew both as a liturgical and as a modern spoken language. Although many of the students had been to Israel a significant number had not. All, however, were able to express themselves adequately in Hebrew.

Instruction in texts at the yeshiva is given in Hebrew, Yiddish and French, depending on the rebbe. The evening I visited the school one of the young men gave a scholarly talk of the weekly sidrah in impeccable French, with an admixture occasionally of relevant Hebrew terms.

The yeshiva has managed to instill into its students an esprit de corps unrivalled probably by any other similar school. The mountain setting, the excellence of the staff and the curriculum, the leadership of Rav Botchko have combined to produce an atmosphere of joyous comaraderie that infects even the casual visitor.

Shabbat prayers and zemirot had a special intensity the evening I spent at the yeshiva. The vigorous dancing and traditional melodies added a dimension to the Shabbat that can only with difficulty be communicated verbally.

In the years to come we will be hearing a lot more about the graduates of the Yeshiva de Montreux.

Not distinguishing right, wrong is great tragedy of our generation

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Rabbi Selig Korolnek

I wonder whether on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we feel a small part of that terrible sense of guilt that our grandparents felt as they gathered in their synagogues on these sacred days. They who once lived in the large cities of Lithuania and Poland, in Vienna, Budapest and Prague, and so many other places where so few live today. They were not all saints nor were they all scholars, but they did feel that they were part of a holy people, and they knew what was required of them, especially on Yom Kippur.

And although their lives were bleak and unadorned from our point of reference, they were not devoid of warmth and Jewish purpose. I don't mean to imply that they fulfilled every mitzvah. I am merely suggesting that they knew who they were. They knew that there are things that a Jew should do, and things he must not do. A Jew should study Torah! A Jew should honor his parents! A Jew gives tzedaka! He performs acts of chesed! A Jew is honest in business! A Jew eats kosher. He doesn't work on the Sabbath! A Jew goes to Shul and davens with minyan! A Jew observes the laws of family purity!

These commandments our grandparents knew. It was their way of life.

And yet when Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur drew near, a sense of inadequacy would grip the Jewish community in eastern Europe. I am told that "even the fish in the water trembled."

During these sacred days the people worried. They were worried about the magnitude of their sins. Were they worthy enough to approach God and seek his forgiveness?

The more righteous they were, the more unworthy they felt. The greater their concentration in prayer, the more convinced they became that they were not as good as they should be.

And there they were assembled in their synagogues during the High Holidays, linking themselves to the Jewish past and hoping and praying for a Jewish future. And in this awe-inspiring setting they cried forth with fear and trembling: God forgive us, for we have sinned.

You see, when they did something wrong they had a sense of guilt and this guilt increased the distance between them and God. And as they yearned to grow closer to God they did teshuvah, repentance. They turned from their waywardness and returned to the righteous path that God had set for them. They were able to do teshuvah, to return, because they were able to admit to themselves that they had strayed . . . that they had sinned.

But what of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren today — the vast majority of North American Jews? It is much more difficult for them to do teshuvah today. Not so much because Judaism is strange to them but because most people today, both Jews and Gentiles alike, find it increasingly more difficult to distinguish between right and wrong. What was wrong yesterday is considered right today! What was immoral yesterday is considered moral today! In short, there is no fear and trembling today because people no longer know that they have sinned.

Words like sin and guilt seem so out of place in our day and age. They are so irrelevant to a generation that views life in the context of doing what comes naturally. Permissiveness in all areas of life seems to be the philosophy of the day.

The following slogans that tell us so much about the milieu in which we are living: "Do your own thing," "Two consenting adults," "I am entitled to my rights," "It is your value, not mine!"

Indeed, it is, as if the words of the Bible have again come to life, for in the closing words of the Book of Judges we find a statement which summarized a shameful period in Jewish history: "In those days each man did that which was right in his own eyes."

Unfortunatley, the result of that type of society was sexual excesses, murder and war in which man killed his brother. Are we not, to some degree witnessing a similar breakdown in society in our own day and age? We too are living at a time when each man does that which is right in his own eyes. We have set up our own code of morality that has replaced Torah morality, and we no longer see anything wrong in what we are doing.

There is no longer a sense of guilt to guide and discipline our lives.

While there are many areas of life where this philosophy is true, it is especially prevalent in our sexual relationships. Our so called sexual revolution has changed our entire perspective of life, for it challenges everything that we accepted as sacred and holy in the past.

Judaism, in contrast to classic Christianity, has a very wholesome attitude towards sex. It was never considered sinful or dirty or animalistic, but rather it was infused with beauty, love and sanctity. The first mitzvah as recorded in the Torah, was marriage and sexual activity. "It is not good for a man to be alone," says the opening chapter of Genesis. Man must have his mate as his loving companion in life.

But today our moral standards have been so progressively lowered that nothing shocks us. According to the latest statistics, at least 50% of both men and women commit adultery during their married life. Or consider, if you will, the new rash of public announcements, even by people of note, who are giving birth to children out of wedlock. No need to hide; no need to be ashamed; what is wrong with having a baby especially if it has been a meaningful relationship?

This, my friends, is the great tragedy of our generation. We no longer can distinguish between right and wrong, between morality and immorality, between God's holy people and the other nations of the world. But then Yom Kippur comes — a day devoted to repentance. It reminds us that there is such a thing as guilt; that is still something we call sin; that God still awaits our return to a life rooted in morality, in discipline, in sacredness.

During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur let us ask God's forgiveness for our waywardness. And may He give us the strength to stay on the path of righteousness.

Mr. & Mrs. David Naiberg & Family
5 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Riai Pesses
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stork and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Adam & Rose Bermanski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Ruth Bartmesser and Edith
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Sophie, Joseph & Selila Klinger
15 Robingrove Rd., Willowdale

Mrs. Anna Richman and son Edward Richman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Fay & Henry Freedman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kazman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Blima & Willie Martin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Irving Gold Family
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Dr. & Mrs. Tom Kohn Dennis, Dina & Aviva
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. J Guttman
28 Beaver Valley Road

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Snow Family
7 Blue Forest Drive

Eli & Slawa Kupinsky
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Max, Genia & Sherry Prusznowski
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Dave, Betty & Michael Risen
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Falek Bredin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and reldtives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Michel and Sarah Mayer Bernie, Simmy & Karem
22 Shenstone Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
THE POLLAK FAMILY
12 Artreeva Drive

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
THE FEDER FAMILY
42 Kanarick Crescent

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Spagat
432 Connaught Ave.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ben & Sophie Zukerman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Arlene, Aaron, Ryan & Jason Nisker
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Frydman Family Stanley, Renie & Willy

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Lottie Jutkiewicz
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Joe & Marlene Flicht Elyse, Melanie & Jason
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Cantor Samuel & Ruth Frankel & Allen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Leon & Lily Rotstein
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Harold & Sadie Perel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg
263 Vaughan Road
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Shiff Martin, Jeffrey and Barbara
137 Charlton Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. M. Lauterpacht
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Jack & Helen Ritché & Vivian
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Altman David and Estelle

Nathan & Annie Goldlist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Louis & Bella Rabinowicz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum Sidney, Gary & Tamara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The E. Abramowitz Family
20 Cavotti Crescent

Harry & Leona Fink Cyril and Carol
15 Carscadden Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Roz Wasser
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Fela Weitzman
100 Antibes Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Berel Blum Harry & Faye

Rose & Bernie Greisman Elysa, Dina, Samantha & Michelle
Mrs. Nadzia Salmanowicz
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Luftig and Family
56 Timberlane Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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Mark, Louis & Marsha
9 Cedarsprings Grove
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Marc and Family
10 Tangreen Court
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Willie & Bertha Rosengarten and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Paulette & Bernard Sliwin
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Jaskolka and Sons
51 Marquette Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Shlomo Mintz (Mitzmacher)
Sally, Anne, Irvin & Cori
162 Cocksfield Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

LEON & FELA MILLER AND CHILDREN ROMA GRYNBERG
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Lil & Jack Stern
6040 Bathurst St., Apt. 803
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Manny & Fannie Pack
597 Old Orchard Grove
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ted & Perlan Waxman
Mark, Aaron and Randy
83 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Henry & Frances Iskov
133 Torresdale Ave.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Zukerman
122 Collinson Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tobis and their son Steve
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Joseph & Lola Akerman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Herschel & Manya Wise
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Arnie Weingarten
Ellise, Adrienne, Stacie & Amanda
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Gerald, Leza & Susie Goldlist
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Freddie & Dorothy Feldman
Randi and Stuart
128 Shaftesbury Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mamie & Harry Silverman
135 Antibes Drive, Apt. 2601
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Max, Sabina & Lee Rosenbloom
extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for a happy New Year and peace in Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Reiter
Sydney, Rhonda & Edward
158 Fisherville Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Shirley & Lou Klein and Family
78 Purdon Dr., Apt. 2
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Pauline Sporn

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Yermus Family

Mrs. Kalmen Berger
133 Falkirk Street
Extends best wishes for a healthy & happy New Year for my whole family, friends & our dear courageous soldiers of Israel.

Two wives of one man share work and children

By GLORIA DEUTSCH

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The idea of meeting two wives married to one husband seemed irresistible. Could it possibly work? How do they get on together? How do the children relate to them? What division of labor applies in running the home?

I found the answer to all these questions on a visit to the Temani family — Shalom, a wizened old immigrant from Yemen, the two wives, Yona and Bracha, and the 11 surviving children out of 12.

The Bible seems to disapprove of polygamy while allowing it. The very word describing the relationship between two wives is tsarah which also means sorrow and neither Abraham nor Jacob, the two patriarchs, who had more than one wife each, enjoyed shalom bayit — domestic peace.

Polygamy was prohibited by Rabbi Gershon for Ashkenazi Jews in the year 1000, but continued to be practiced in Oriental countries. Hence the existence in Israel today of several dozen 2-wife families, many of whom went there over 30 years ago.

I visited the household in the early evening — in the mornings both wives are at their cleaning jobs, and in the afternoon Israel slumbers. A knock on the door of a small 2-storey house opened up a glimpse into another world, where blaring transistors, the television in the corner, the mixer on the kitchen counter cannot disguise the essentially medieval element in which this older generation exists.

Bracha, the younger wife, sits on a couch in the small entrance hall which also contains a table and many chairs. One child is getting ready for bed, another does his homework, another reads.

A daughter, Rachel, 26, explains my mission and one of the younger children is dispatched upstairs "to fetch mother." That is the first surprise. Not one of the children differentiated between Bracha, the mother who bore them, and Yona, the mother who lives upstairs.

Bracha, gray-haired, soft-eyed and thoughtful moves up to make room for Yona, tall angular, throaty. "Who is younger?" Yona repeats my question. "She is," pointing a bony finger to Bracha. "She got to look old when our best, our oldest son fell in the Yom Kippur War."

Then I remembered how it was the talk of Kfar Saba eight years ago — when Zachariah was killed and both mothers wept and beat their breasts, distraught with grief.

My next question produces a cackle of laughter from Yona. "Where did you both marry him?" "There, of course," she declared, pointing into the distance. "Would they let me here? Let my husband have another wife?" She contrives to make Israel sound like the last bastion of intolerance.

"Why? Because come Purim I'll have been married 43 years and after 10 I'd had no children. I agreed, for him," acknowledging the twinkling-eyed Shalom with a nod. "It was at my expense. But I felt good each time she had a baby. We lived in a tent when our first child was born. I delivered him myself and wrapped him in my skirt."

Shalom looks up from his glass of vodka to chip in his contribution. "After 10 years she agreed to another wife as long as she was a virign, not a divorcee. She picked her out for me. They're exactly the same for me."

The door is flung open and in bursts another Yona, a 24-year old policewoman who eyes me suspiciously. But then she agrees to answer questions. "No I haven't mentioned it to my colleagues, it simply hasn't arisen, but of course I'm not ashamed. If my mother hadn't let him marry my other mother, we wouldn't be alive."

Rachel agrees. "They're both the same to us. It's natural for us. If we do want to ditinguish we call them big mother and little mother."

They all laugh because little mother really is smaller in stature as well as being younger.

Do they get on together? They concur that they do, like sisters, and sometimes there are arguments. "But they don't come to blows," laughs Shalom.

Yona says she doesn't like Bracha to go out to work. "She should stay home and look after the house," she says. Bracha does all the cooking. Upstairs, Yona has only a small gas ring for morning coffee. What is the food like? "Could be better, but what she makes I eat. I have a choice?"

I asked if they could read and write. Rachel, who is an income tax clerk, answers, "my mother's learning." It wasn't clear which mother she meant. Sharon, the "baby" of eight, is asked which mother he loves best and he sagely answers that he loves both the same. "The same, the same," growls Shalom. "She's an eye and she's an eye. I've got two women to get mad at me. But on Friday night when I make kiddush I give wine first to her (Yona) to show respect."

Last year Yona achieved a brief moment of glory when she appeared on the TV news in a demonstration against abortion. Large numbers of religious women had been bussed to Jerusalem to bolster the crowds.

"I told them that the Almighty helps everyone to manage. I brought 12 children into this world," she said.

Bracha nodded but her mind seemed far away. She was thinking of their lost, their best son who would have been 30 this year.

The children range in age from 8 to 28. Those that have left school have left religion. The younger girls still wear modest clothes and the boys long curling peyot and kipot.

[Religious News Service photo]

A WEDDING SCENE

An exhibition entitled "Moritz Oppenheim: Jewish Life in 19th Century Germany," features this oil on canvas of a wedding scene. The show begins Oct. 15 and continues through Jan. 3, at New York's Jewish Museum.

Developing motor nerve prothesis

BEERSHEVA — "I want him to be able to pick up a cup, bring it to his lips, and take a drink without spilling it all over himself or dropping the cup." Holding an imaginary glass in his hand and slowly raising it to his mouth, Dr. Roger Nathan, a mechanical engineer in Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's Centre for Biomedical Engineering, graphically demonstrates the taken-for-granted activities that a person suffering from a nerve paralyzing disease is not, now, able to do. Some day rather soon it may all be possible.

Nathan explains how he hopes to make this a reality. "We are working on a very complex system. To put it simply, we are trying to replace the damaged nerve that runs from the brain to the paralyzed limb — not surgically, but functionally. We are creating, in essence, a motor-nerve prothesis. The muscle, itself, in a nerve-damaged paralysis is healthy and capable of working; the problem is that there is no conduit for the message from the brain to the muscle."

Initially, Nathan was interested in developing a mathematical model of how the muscular-skeletal system works. Although this is important basic research that needs to be done, in the midst of it Nathan began to look for ways of applying his results.

Himself the picture of health, the lanky former Englishman describes how he was drawn into this area of research. "In order to find out how muscles work, we, theoretically, had to contract each muscle separately. Of course, in reality, this is impossible since a person can not, physically, isolate a single muscle. But using stimulation equipment — affixing to the skin surface an electrode hooked up to a machine capable of generating and registering small electrical pulses — we are able to stimulate one muscle at a time and find out how it moves the arm. Then we can translate this information into a mathematical model and use it to design a computer program of the movement."

It was after the stimulation equipment had finally been installed in his very orderly lab, that Nathan — who in 1974 left England where he received his education at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, in search of a warmer climate and livlier surroundings — was inspired to jump into applied research.

After solving the problem of which muscle to stimulate, he will have to tackle the question of when to stimulate them — in other words, determining the proper sequence.

"Let me give you an example," Nathan continues. "Back to the person who wants to take a drink. His arm and hand muscles are stimulated to pick up the cup, he raises it to his mouth and begins to drink. The question is how long to keep the cup to his lips. We worked out a tipping, holding, tipping back sequence.

"Another sticky area was how tightly the person should hold it — his fingers must grip the cup with enough force so that it doesn't slip and yet not so much as to shatter a delicate glass. So we built another movement into the sequence: the arm raises the cup about one inch off the table and holds it for a minute so that if the grip isn't strong enough and it slips, it won't break or spill. Then the sequence continues. He may not have the elegantly smooth movements of an English lady at a tea party, but he will be able to drink unaided . . . and only a paralyzed person could appreciate what a gift that will be."

Now, what triggers a sequence? A throat microphone will pick up simple, inconspicuous verbal commands, such as, "eat" — "scratch nose" or "smoke" which will be passed into a minicomputer setting off a series of motions. In the future, Nathan is sure that the electrodes will be emplanted because then the entire muscle can be stimulated more easily and the whole movement will be smoother.

A group of six BGU senior engineering students has been working with Nathan over the past six months as part of an experimental seminar on medical design offered by the Centre for Biomedical Engineering. They split the original problem into six systems and each system had to be designed to fit into everyone else's. It was quite a challenge for them and two of the students have decided to pursue their Master's degree in the area of biomedical engineering, continuing with research and development of this device as their thesis.

"I was able to get into this field four years ahead of scientists elsewhere," states Nathan, with satisfaction, "because of the academic freedom that exists here at BGU. Currently, research on motor nerve prothesis is concentrated in six groups around the world. For me, one of the most enjoyable aspects of working in biomedical engineering is the atmosphere of co-operation that exists among the far-flung groups. Each uses the others' results as building blocks, though I am in a unique position as the only mechanical engineer.

Earle & Adeline Freeman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Paul & Rose Grossman
201 Panahill Road

Mrs. Vilma Martin
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Albert, Rebecca & Gerry Golosky
Stephen & Elaine Starr
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Cy Spiegelman
Ellen, Jeff, Warren & Grant
139 Waterloo Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Aubrey, Betty & Anthony Lowenstein
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schwartz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Diane Schwartz
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Bev & Lee, Elliott & Sammy Spagat
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Rosenberg
319 Joicey Blvd.
Wish their children, grandchildren, machatonim, relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year and peace in Israel.

Mrs. Ella Szusz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

MRS. ILONKA NAGEL
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Aizenberg and Daughter
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Victor Wise
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sidney & Bronia Weinberg
3 Harlock Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

At the World Gathering in Jerusalem...

Treblinka survivors meet once again

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Tears of joy, of sadness and sorrow flowed together with tears of the happy reunions at the first World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, held in Israel in June — once perhaps, and possibly never again.

In all, some 10,000 survivors of the Nazi concentration camps met together — about half of them, now residents of Israel, the others, from all corners of the world.

Most had not seen each other since 1945 when the German camps were taken by the victorious Allied forces and the inmates released.

These were the remnants of the six million Jews who were exterminated by the Nazi beasts — children torn from their parents, husbands from wives, brothers from sisters.

These were the survivors of every possible degradation and humility, stripped of everything — except the will to survive and to remind the world of the Nazi atrocities.

And of those who escaped, there was the handful that remained of the 800,000 or so Jews who were exterminated at Treblinka, in Poland. Just 10 persons were known to have lived, one since has died. One of the survivors is Manfred "Fred" Kort, born in Leipzig, Germany. Fred had made a vow that one day these few survivors would meet again, somehow, somewhere.

Just 15 years ago, Fred had a vivid dream in which he met up with his friends of Treblinka. He awoke in a sweat — nothing really new for him, it had happened many times. But this time, it was different — it was as though he had received a message.

Fred immediately set about tracing the former inmates of Treblinka and after nearly 10 years, managed to contact all of the survivors.

Avraham Katz, Benjamin Rock, Mendel Rjepka, Jona Figowy and Henya Hochberg all lived in Israel; Simon Freidman was in Miami; Isador Helfing in Los Angeles; Shymon Cegiel in Paris, and Moses Portzyczki, in Germany.

The World Gathering of the Survivors of the Holocaust, in Israel, proved to be the meeting also of the Survivors of Treblinka.

When Fred Kort finally succeded in finding all his camp comrades, he sent a telex from his home in Los Angeles direct to the Tel Aviv Hilton, which had allotted space for registration of the survivors. Fred reserved a table for 25 persons — the Treblinka survivors and their spouses — for a festive reception, dinner and reunion, to take place following the closing of the Gathering in Jerusalem.

Of all the reunions that took place in Israel during the Gathering, few achieved such sympathy as did the 10 survivors of Treblinka — actually, only nine appeared; one died a few months ago.

Was Treblinka different in some way from the other camps? In Chelmno, Belzec, Sobihor, the three other extermination camps, more than 2,000,000 Jews were gassed in just one year; in Treblinka some 880,000, as well as several thousand non-Jews.

Long after those four camps were liquidated, other camps such as Auschwitz were still tyranically killing their inmates.

At Treblinka, many of the inmates rebelled against the Nazi murderers and were mowed down in their thousands by machine guns, pistols and grenades.

* * *

It was Friday night, the Gathering was over, families were reunited at the Sabbath evening meal and at the Tel Aviv Hilton, in the King Solomon Room, Fred Kort, his wife, and the rest of the Treblinka survivors met and this CJN correspondent was invited to attend by virtue of the fact that he had been introduced to Fred, was able to speak Yiddish and of course, take down Fred's story — in English.

"How did we escape — the lucky 10?" Fred said in response to my question. "By a miracle, yet also because we had the will to survive, to tell this story."

When the Russians entered Treblinka, Fred had already disappeared into the Treblinka woods, where he stayed for three weeks before joining the Polish army and taking part in the battle for Warsaw.

"I was determined to get to the United States where I had some friends but before doing so, I made my way to my former home, near Heidelberg in Germany to seek my mother and sister, who had escaped. After seven months, I found them, broken in heart and spirit, but survivors."

To this day, Fred said, he relives the days when he fell into a trench as the Germans started killing at random when they heard of the approach of the Russians.

"I fell into a trench and hid under a pile of branches of fallen trees and I stayed there for days, exhausted, without any food, not a drop of water." When he thought it was safe he emerged and lost himself in the Treblinka Woods for nearly three weeks.

"My friend, Simon Freidman, who now stands next to me here, was actually shot twice, once in the leg and, when the Germans saw that he was still alive, cursed him as a Jewish son of a prostitute and shot him again — this time in the neck — and left him for dead."

Simon somehow survived. The bullet went right through his neck and came out the other side. Blood poured and when he finally crawled out from his hiding place, he took his shirt and bound his wounded neck. "I ran when the Germans started shooting," explained Simon." I ran holding up my pants as they had no buttons and kept falling down."

Simon was just under 16 when he was sent to Treblinka, as was Fred Kort.

"Basically, we survived because we were in good physical shape and ready to do the hardest work."

When Fred finally got to the U.S., he went from one odd job to the other until he finally arrived in Los Angeles where he worked as an electrician's assistant — in his spare time, he carved toy dolls.

At the Biltmore Hotel, where he was employed, a guest became interested in Fred's toys and took him into a business venture — making toys. Fred's Imperial Toy Corporation is now quite large and he has representation in Hong Kong. From there, his toys are shipped all over the Far East, including the People's Republic of China.

It was in Hong Kong that Fred met his wife Barbara, a Chinese beauty who had been brought up in Hong Kong. She converted to Judaism and is now vice-president, public relations, of Imperial Toys.

But the Korts have added a new member to the family. About 15 months ago they heard of a Chinese baby in an orphanage in Shanghai. The Korts loved her at first sight and adopted her as their own — the first Chinese baby of the People's Republic of China to be adopted since 1939.

The reunions are over, the tears have been shed, the kisses long and meaningful and the survivors have returned to their own homes in nearly 30 different countries.

Many know that they will never meet again. The long dark days in the camps are quickly taking their toll and apparently healthy-looking survivors suddenly drop dead.

But they have made a new vow. If they do not meet again, they have brought their children together and they have pledged that the children will carry on the heroic stories of the Jews' will to survive — the strongest force in the world.

[Carol Gootter photo]

During the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, in Israel, a candle lighting ceremony took place at the Western Wall.

Everyman's University available for prisoners

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Shimon should be getting his degree and his release at just about the same time.

He has already completed two-thirds of the courses in his BA program and with three years left to serve in one of Israel's maximum security prisons — to which he was sent for committing a particularly violent crime — Shimon should have sufficient "spare time" to complete the other third.

No ordinary institution of higher learning would have accepted Shimon, who never even completed his high school education. But he is enrolled in an unusual institution, Everyman's University, where there are no entrance requirements.

Patterened on England's Open University, it offers correspondence courses supplemented by periodic tutorial sessions at regional study centres and special lectures that are broadcast and/or televised. At the end of each course, students must pass a supervised test if they are to receive credit towards a degree.

Shimon and the other 30 prisoners studying within the framework of Everyman's University have, of course, some special problems. They can't, for example, take science courses because the test tubes, chemicals and other equipment usually sent to students for carrying out experiments at home aren't allowed within prisons because they could readily be used for other purposes. Likewise, the prisoners can't go out to tutoring sessions or examinations. But a special arrangement does exist — tutors and examiners come to them.

Everyman's University, which has grown from 2,600 students during 1976/77, its first academic year, to 14,300 students today, also has great advantages for groups other than prisoners. These include soldiers and kibbutzniks, who can't reach ordinary university classrooms, as well as very religious women whose husbands won't let them sit in a lecture hall where they might, God forbid, become friendly with other men.

Such is the case with Yehudit, who lives in the ultra-Orthodox community of Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv. With seven children under the age of 15, it would have been very hard for Yehudit to attend regular classes under any circumstances. But even if she could have managed to do so, her husband, the administrative director of a large yeshiva, wouldn't have given his permission, and women like Yehudit don't do anything without their husband's approval. Indeed, only with great reluctance did he allow her to enroll in Everyman's University, where she has already completed several courses in Jewish history, Hebrew literature and world literature.

Now the university is going even further afield by translating its Jewish studies courses into English and Spanish for overseas students (who want to improve their knowledge in this field) and for local students (who don't know Hebrew very well but want to earn a degree in Jewish studies).

Everyman's University doesn't really care very much why students enroll. They are equally welcome whether they want to expand their intellectual horizons, to get a BA or to obtain the training they need to land a decent job when they are released from prison.

Mr. & Mrs. David Kamchi
Allan & Sheila
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Skurka
Steven, Gayle & Jeffrey
70 Robingrove Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Zeliger and Allan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Cecelia Silverberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Chaim & Rose Tenenbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gurza and Family
60 Warwick Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Lara Marks
344 Joicey Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Cash
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cash and Families
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Ben & Mania Miller
21 Stonedene Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Barbara & Milton Nash and Family

Abraham & Genia Tushinski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Myer & Rose Silver
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Jack & Rose Wine

Leonard & Gloria Wiseberg
Eric & Barbara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Syd & Riva Bojarski
17 Overbrooke Place
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

RENA BIALYSTOK
Best wishes to my children, granddaughters, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Neiman and Jeffrey
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Yuffa Family & Toby Gornstein
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Joe & Bella Brand
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Georgi & Jerry Bagelman

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Shiffman Family
38 Laurelcrest Ave.

Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
Henry & Eva Ostro

Dave & Anna Geist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Henry, Rose & Sara Wander
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Happy New Year and Best Wishes to our relatives and friends
The Wolle Family
Harry, Rivka, David, Rhona and Lorne
Ra'anana, Israel

BEST WISHES FOR A YEAR OF PEACE AND SERENITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO OUR CHILDREN, MACHATONIM, RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL.
Joe & Jean Kichler

Michael, Debbie & Jill Spigelman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. Moniek Traurig
wishes all his relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Joel, Sylvia, Lisa & Michael Steinman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Rose Shore and Son
146 Charlton Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Dial
80 Antibes Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Herman Family
4 Dellbank Rd.

Jack & Heddy Hoflich
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Rapaport and Jeffrey
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Singer
Helen, John, Sharon, Stella & Esther
40 Warwick Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Yontef
72 Cliffwood Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Jacob & Jenny Ostrow and Marilyn
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Lukawitz & Daughter
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Perry & Gail Chasson
Dayna & Hailey
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. Nathan Rotenberg
133 Torresdale Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Freda Peck and Ronnie
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Leonard & Helen Greenwood and Family
34 Cavotti Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Irving & Helen Kofsky
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Berek, Regina & Marlene Gertner
43 Bryant Street, Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Bokser Sheldon, Paula & Alan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Mary Hoppe and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Harold & Helen Zamon
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Norm & Sandra Turk and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Zaidman Jayne and Dory
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Leon & Molly Apter
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Laurie & Larry Wise and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Weisbart Family Norman, Arlene, Moishe

Jack & Marilyn Goldman and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

JOE & HELEN MORGAN AND FAMILY
85 Stonedene Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Alice Macarz
7 Shady Oaks Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Betty & Neil Colt Sari and Dani
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Alex & Susan Schwarcz Mary & Allan

Philip & Esther Iskov
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Paul & Irene Beder
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Michael & Matilda Gross
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Joseph & Ida Rosenberg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Phil & Rochelle Feldberg Jeffrey, Robyn & Adam
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Doreen Stern Anita and Lori
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Jack & Frances Swan
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

John & Sabina Gale
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Anne Wise Gerry, Marilyn, Robyn & Howie
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Wolf Justein and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Endre Klein and Sons
45 Arlstan Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Olga Oxorn
32 Prue Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Janie & David Rigler
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Helis
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Lazer and Carole
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sidney & Marsha & Sari Lubelsky
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Akum Gord & Tami
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Paddojk
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. George Seidel David, Harold & Debbie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Phyllis & Wolf Studniberg Toby, Harvey, Gloria, Allen & Brian
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Feldman Family & Yefet

Larry, Sarah, Joshua & Jennifer Yarmus
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Albert & Esther Michaels Jason, Jeffrey & Sherry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mel & Celia Ostro
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Michaels and Julius
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ben & Helen Sonshine
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Abraham & Ida Moncik
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

New kibbutz changes landscape; Tuval is on rocky peak in Galilee

By ESTHER ROCKMAN

HAIFA —
To those accustomed to visualizing Israel as a speck on the world map, the great tracts of uninhabited spaces come as a shock. Visitors to Israel, and even residents, are astounded when they venture beyond the crowded cities and bustling villages into stretches of empty wilderness, which are to be found in Galilee as well as the Negev.

The new settlements in parts of Galilee are almost unknown to urban Israelis, and people from abroad, trapped in the air-conditioned tourist route, have to be very determined to find their way to these brave, beautiful and almost unheard of territories.

The fact is that the greater part of Israeli territory is still underpopulated, or not populated at all.

Tuval is the newest settlement to crown one of the lonely rocky peaks — so high that when the torrid damp heat makes the coastal plain burdensome, their fresh cool Galilee breezes are both stimulating and calming. (Winter is another story, when gales and torrential rains make the path from the storehouse to the dining room a cold and hazardous mud trail).

With the official establishment on Aug. 3, of the kibbutz, the guests traveled along an isolated rutted gravel way, called only by the greatest courtesy a road. The only link of the new kibbutz with the outside is a walkie talkie connected to an army post. There is no public transport. The van bringing supplies and mail is the sole lifeline.

The view is maginificent. The kibbutz stands south of Ma'alot geographically, exactly between upper and lower Galilee and on the border of the historical boundaries of the tribes of Asher and Naphtali. On all sides lesser mounds and stark moorland fall away, the brutal outcroppings of naked rock softened by distance.

[Zoom 77 photo]

Shalom Lewak, from South Africa, grows peppers on Kibbutz Tuval. The kibbutz is a new settlement in the Galilee where everything was started from scratch.

There are no trees up here. Under 400 years of Turkish neglect and rapacity, every morsel of living green was eliminated by the all-devouring goats. Gorse and heather and some coarse grasses are making a comeback but now, at high summer, even these indestructible plants are withered and yellow.

The countryside is wild and deserted. Climbing slowly up to the heights, two hares scud across the wheels. Coming back, a mongoose runs alongside for a few metres.

Remote though it is, it is not the first Jewish presence in the district. A grave containing a carved menorah, symbol of the first Jewish state, lies near the main gate. Nearby are the ruins of a small habitation, probably a townlet called Blaya of Talmudical time, 300-600 CE. The remains of a well, now dried up, supplied those villages with water. Their descendants have it pumped up by pipeline as they transform this archeological site into a modern living entity.

The kibbutz is already changing the face of the uninviting if lovely landscape. On the very limited piece of land, Shalom Lewak from South Africa has a field of peppers glowing green against the drab background. Two young Israelis, Orit Ashgamazi and Micky Cohen, help with those and the melons. A stony patch is being cleared for spice and perfume bushes.

Two young girls, Vivian Rootshtain from Johannesburg and Rochelle Reuvenstien from Capetown are the gardeners — for whom every inch of lawn and every flower is a triumph of determination over harsh conditions.

Cecil, another South African and a graduate in Business Administration, is the secretary. He has been discussing all kinds of enterprises to get the settlement's finances on an even keel.

Agriculture alone will not support even the present membership of 60. Most of them are from Habonim in England and South Africa, some from a Nahal army group and a few individuals like Dave Nirens from Melbourne, whose hothouse geranium cuttings are destined for the export market. There is the prospect of a small factory.

Someone suggested breeding angora rabbits for their fur but this brought objections from a number of members who refuse to exploit animals for profit. Steve Israel, a Londoner and at 29 the "old man" of the company, is eager to fit himself in to a commercially viable undertaking. At present he fills in whenever anyone is needed. But few kibbutzim manage nowadays without industry and the present stage of exclusive agriculture is surley transitional.

In the kitchen, Ruth Kirsch from Hackney in London, dishes up one hot meal a day and two servings of salads and cheeses for breakfast and supper. There are vegetarians and dieters to be catered for so the job is no sinecure. It's a long way from teaching music in London, but she, like other enthusiastic youngsters here, see this tiny barren enclosure as an exciting challenge.

With love and hard work it will be transformed one day from a rugged utilitarian defence outpost to a thriving prosperous community living in verdant and gracious surroundings.

Feminists try to reach the average Israeli woman

By HADASSAH BET HAIM

JERUSALEM —
From the 18 feminist groups in Israel and a large number of unafiliated people more than 600 women took part this year in the Fourth Annual Congress of Feminists in Israel.

There was much feeling of support and encouragement and people got a great refreshment of spirit, which reinforced their determination to carry on the feminist struggle.

Besides most of the problems that beset women in other countries, Israeli women have additional difficulties stemming from the particular kind of society they live in. One delegate described it as a secular state which is, nevertheless, largely influenced by ultra Orthodox minorities to whom the status of women is determined for eternity by Jewish law.

The Labor Party, Israel's largest political party, is formally dedicated to the principles of equal rights but when in power was unwilling to enforce them. The kibbutzim, once the proud upholders of the liberation of women from the kitchen, are now accused by some feminists of tending to relegate most of their female members to services and child rearing.

More than half of Israeli citizens come from Near East and North African countries where women are lucky if they are pampered at home. In many of these countries slavery is still rife. Polygamy is legal. Education for poor people is minimal and if they are women, less than that. The Jewish state, while outlawing slavery, child marriage and polygamy, nevertheless excludes women from holding religious office and from being counted in a minyan.

The congress brought together large numbers of immigrants from the sophisticated technologies of the West who admitted they found communication difficult with their sisters from more primitive backgrounds.

The daughters of the first untried female immigrants are relatively free in most aspects of their life. They go to school, to the army and to work. They are better equipped to withstand family pressures regarding marriage and education but they are still a long way from understanding their secondary roles in a male — dominated soceity.

It follows therefore that this kind of congress spreads from the top downward. Of the 600 participants present less than 1% were engaged in factory or manual labor.

The leader of one seminar on working women declared that she worked as a cleaning woman, but in her time off she modeled and attended classes in modern dance. Not your typical housework, for though there is no barrier — not even a finacial one — to cleaning women engaging in intellectual or cultural projects after work, the majority go home to do the same work, without pay, as they have been doing all day.

There is no grass roots movement of the oppressed minority pushing from below. Nearly all the women at the conference were educated, artticulate, intelligent people. They are trying to make their sisters aware what there is to push against, then how to use their strength.

The value of the congress was that each one of us understood that we were not alone. Even in this enlightened society, each woman had a story of discrimination or brutality or sexual harassment. Hearing experiences of others reduced the feeling of isolation. Not all the resolutions were approved by all the delegates. Abortions have passionate advocates on both sides and the subject of civil marriage brings out strong opinions both for and against.

There was complete accord in the resolutions to press for equal pay, for equal job opportunities especially in the armed forces and the police. National service in one or the other is compulsory for everyone, but too many women serve in kitchens and services. Non-Orthodox women also agreed to pressure the established religious bodies for more active part in worship. Though not a high priority for everyone, it was obviously important to those who brought it up.

Heavily supported by all delegates was the call to expand and improve the women's shelters. That wives and children are beaten and abused is not easily acceptable to the general public but these abuses not only exist but are increasing. About 80% of the women coming to these refuges are precisely those of the uneducated tradition-ridden women who have never been reached before.

It is there they begin to perceive their dignity and worth to themselves as well as to the community. There liberation begins to have a meaning.

But the real problem of the Israeli feminists is how to reach the average Israeli woman — underprivileged as a person and oppressed as a woman in her daily life and work. It would seem that only if the movement succeeds in broadening its ranks to include many representations of this section of Israel's female population, can it hope to exert real and decisive influence on the position of Israeli women.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

More European tourists are traveling to Israel

By DIANA LERNER

TEL AVIV —

"What brings you to Israel?" I asked a 24-year-old Japanese I met on the Tel Aviv beach.

"I came to learn English," was the astounding reply.

Now I have encountered the urge for a religious experience here, for seeing some of our archeological and sightseeing wonders, for riding a camel, for meeting young Israelis, visiting a kibbutz, experiencing the desert, enjoying the sea, a yen for adventure, romance or even a sun tan in winter, but the Japanese reasoning confounded me.

He had two friends, he explained. One had spent a summer in England, the other in Israel. The former, always in the company of the Japanese clique in London and never invited to a Britisher's home, returned to Haikaido not having added a single word to his English vocabulary. The one who had been in Israel for five years returned home speaking almost fluently. Practically everyone he met knew English, struck up friendly conversations with him and invited him to a kibbutz or their home.

Most tourists have more conventional reasons for visiting and over the years Israel has become a popular tourist destination. Today, the emphasis has shifted from Jewish tourism stemming from religious, historical and "Zionistic" sentiments and a return to roots, to secular non-Jewish vacationers interested in Israel for what it has to offer as a holiday resort. To all this one must, of course, add the important and stable category of Christian pilgrims.

Keeping up with that fashion in tourism tending toward body culture and sports activities, Israel has a great deal to offer and is well able to meet the competition of the other Mediterranean countries. German, Austrian and French visitors in particular have been coming here in droves over the past two years.

Last year, the number of tourists who visited Israel was no less than 1,750,000, representing a slight rise over 1979. The first six months of 1981 brought 570,000 visitors here, the same volume as in corresponding months of 1980, mainly from Europe. While there has been a decline of Jewish tourism from North America — at best, and unbelievable as it may appear, fewer than 15% of American Jews have visited here — there has been a slight rise of visitors from Europe who might well have chosen a Mediterranean country closer to them travel-wise.

The recent shelling in the north has taken its toll of touristic prospects in that area, but only slightly affected other parts of the country. Scheduled pilgrimages, conferences and other groups have not been deterred. Nor have we had any unusual number of cancellations, reports Harold Richman, manager of the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel, which has a generally high occupancy year-round of about 85%. Reservations came in as usual for the High Holidays, he says.

The Tel Aviv Hilton admits a 10% decline in occupancy during the crisis in the north, according to Manager D. Huckenstein.

"When the political situation is bad, it especially affects those who have never been here before and are reluctant to do so. Frequent visitors to Israel are confident things will shortly return to normal, and are not put off from coming to enjoy their vacations with their families here," he asserts.

Israel is still hoping to realize its forecast of two to three million visitors by 1985-85. It is expected that an increased number of tourists will come to the area as more and more travel agents around the world will sell package tours covering both Israel and Egypt. Hopefully too, the touristic potential will be developed through joint co-operation between Egypt and Israel.

Readying itself for its role as a gateway between Israel and Egypt, Eilat, the Red Sea port, has been busy expanding its facilities and is experiencing a tourism boom that has put it in the same category as Greece, Spain and even the Caribbean as a vacationland.

Charter flights from the Scandinavian countries, Germany and England fly direct to Eilat, while Arkia, the inland carrier which has brought the bulk of tourists to the area in the past, is increasing its services. Now a private company with a fleet of super modern planes of its own, Arkia is hoping to have a share in the charter market from Europe direct to Sinai.

El Al Israel Airlines, too, will have special flights to the south from Ben Gurion Airport for its passengers from Europe. Now concentrating on reshaping its image, El Al is working on aggressive promotion to reclaim some of its lost customers around the world, particularly on the North American routes. Already the company has received world acclaim for having the best business-class service and for 94% punctuality from Ben Gurion Airport and 87% on the entire network.

With the return of the Sinai coastal resorts like Nuweiba and Di Zahav, where the unparalleled beauty of the Red Sea shores could be enjoyed along with modest but adequate facilities, Eilat will have virtually no competition in Israel's south coast tourist trade.

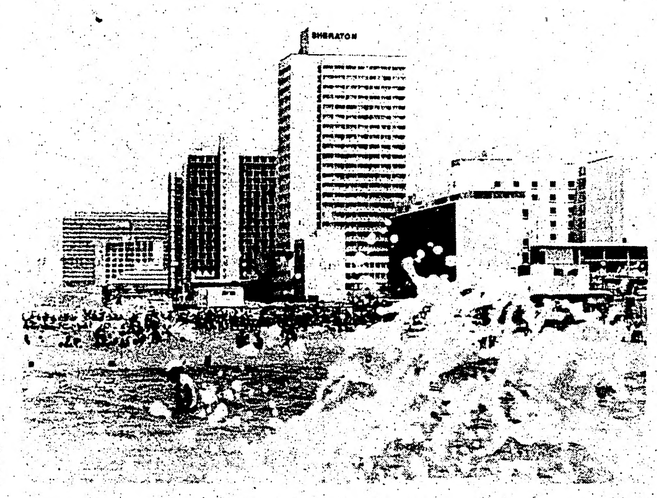
Eilat itself has undergone many changes since its pioneer-cowboy days. Now, it is to be hoped that the new Eilat of the 1980s will be concerned not only with good hotels, which are vital for good tourism, but will also concern itself with its character, its cultural amenities — in short with the quality of life it offers to its visitors. This is a challenge not only to the authorities in Eilat but also to the whole image of Israeli tourism.

One of the most optimistic signs of the flurry of activity and expectations of prosperity from tourism is the fact that several international hotel chains — Dan, Sheraton, H. Schiff, Hyatt — are constructing luxury accommodations in Eilat and that hotels already there are constructing a wide range of facilities for tourists. Ninety percent of the population of Eilat is engaged in this effort and another 6,000 rooms are expected to be added, according to Avi Elah, head of Eilat's Hotel Association and owner of the Cesar Hotel, a luxury complex complete with tennis courts, sailing and speed boats, and glittering disco.

Veteran hotelier A. Papashado is constructing what will probably be the most extravagant edifice right on the border — a five-star branch of the Red Rock Hotel — which he predicts will be the showplace of the Mediterranean, providing a range of tourst facilities not available anywhere else in the area.

In the meantime, traffic to Nuweiba, Di Zahav, Ofira and all of Sinai goes on unabated, attracting visitors of every type.

The British school teacher we met on the bus from Eilat to Nuweiba explained to us: "I'm not Jewish, but I had to see the Sinai again before we return it." After three visits in 10 years, she feels it belongs to her, she told us, and is heartbroken that "we" have to give it up.



[Lev Borodulin photo]

Part of the hotel strip along the beach in Tel Aviv. It's probably one of the most crowded beaches in the world during the hot summer's afternoon.

Successful entrepreneur invests in Israeli firm

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

U.S. venture capitalist Fred Adler has the Midas touch.

Over the past 14 years Adler — a New Yorker with the build of a hunger striker and the drive of a fullback — has used innovative management techniques to help several floundering science-based industries, among them Data General and Intersil, become highly profitable enterprises. And in the course of assisting some companies and investing in dozens more, Adler has acquired a personal fortune estimated by the American press at well over $40 million.

It is therefore of more than passing interest that he should now be so enthusiastically involved in the development of a new Israeli firm called BioTechnology, the first in this country to enter the field of genetic engineering [the use of modified bacteria to "manufacture" medicines and other valuable compounds].

Until quite recently Adler largely confined himself to companies dealing with computers and electronics, and would have nothing to do with genetic engineering firms. He argued that they were good at selling stock and generating publicity, but not at making a profit.

Now, in Adler's view, this situation is about to change and so he decided to invest in BioTechnology. This has something to do with the fact that it is an Israeli company and Adler is interested in the development of the economy here. At the same time, he believes that BioTechnology has a good chance of becoming profitable in a reasonably short period of time because it is concentrating on agriculturally-related products and hence doesn't have to go through the exhaustive toxicological tests that are required of the medicines for human beings on which most other genetic engineering companies are concentrating.

Moreover, Adler points out that Israel has both the well-trained scientists required to develop such agriculturally - related products and the progressive farmers required to test them.

Adler's money — so far totalling $1.5 million — has been put into the hands of the chief scientist and general manager of BioTechnology, Prof. Haim Aviv. An Orthodox Jew with a biblical beard who has acquired an international reputation in molecular genetics and cloning, Aviv has taken a leave of absence from the Weizmann Institute of Science in order to help ensure that research projects from the Institute, the Hebrew University and other Israeli academic institutions are turned into exportable commodities.

The first product which he expects his company to market, probably in about two years time, is a nitrogen-fixing bacteria which substantially reduces the need for chemical fertilizer in the cultivation of grain. This bacteria can "catch" free nitrogen from the air and convert it into a fertilizer which nourishes plants, and in recent field tests carried out at kibbutzim in northern and central Israel, bountiful yields of corn were obtained even though the use of conventional fertilizer was reduced by 25%.

Aviv also has high hopes for other products under development at BioTechnology, among them a biological fungicide to replace chemical fungicides, a bovine growth hormone that is expected to boost a cow's milk production by 10 to 25% without increasing its food consumption, and a more effective vaccine against foot-and-mouth disease.

Of course, neither Adler's Midas touch nor Aviv's scientific expertise guarantee success. But both men feel certain that Israeli bacteria will ultimately prove equal as dollar earners to Israeli fashions, Israeli oranges and Israeli arms.

Mrs. Jenny Ungerman and Dave

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Earl & Rosie, Alyssa & Farrah Schwartz

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Esther Kott

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Rosenberg Family

56 Barksdale Avenue, Downsview

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Schmidt and Oscar Schmidt

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GUSTAVE & MALKE SOSIEWICZ

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Stern and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sol & Sheila Kafka and Norman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Rubin and Helen Tencer

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Paul & Rose Grossman

201 Panahill Road

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kranc Phyllis, Benjie, Steven & Joel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

John & Felice Gropper

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Henry, Bella and Murray Rosenbaum

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Florence & Oscar Shainhouse

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sol & Sally Smolarz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Lou & Edith Stillman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Louis & Helen Gula Corinne, Marilyn and Jay

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Elli Slivka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Slavner

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Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Neuberger and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

MR. & MRS. L. KORN

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Alter & Frieda Szainwald

Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Noah & Fela Jacobs

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mel & Tola Gotfried

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Jerry & Frances Gotkin Michael & Jody, Stephen & Samuel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Katz & Mr. M. Schwartzberg

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Baustein Michael and Ernie

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Al & Fran Collis and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

David & Nacia Kaczka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Gittel, Samuel & Erin Jaskulka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Zeligman Family & Mother

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Henry Fenigstein and Larry

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Edson Barry & Adrienne Brenda & Beth

48 Mullen Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Etty & Mendel Strul

42 Artreeva Drive

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Max, Paula & Rochelle Ross

72 Danby Avenue

MORRIS & MOLLY NAIMAN

wish all their relatives, friends and Drildzer Landslite a happy, healthy New Year. "Peace in Israel"

(In lieu of cards)

Mayer & Helen Fogel and daughter Sandra

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sara & Philip Rutman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Golda, David & Jack Kazdan Rose, Larry and Ashley Michael Ross

wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year

לשנה טובה תכתבו

May The New Year Hold Much Joy, Health and Happiness For Our Relatives and Friends

MARIA and MAX REISBERG

CANTOR H. JACOBS

6000 Bathurst Street

Wishes a happy New Year to his children and all relatives.

Special greetings to Rabbi Lerner and all the Rabbis and Cantors. To the President, Vice-President and all Officers and Members of the Pride of Israel Synagogue and Choir. All Officers and Members of the Keltzer Society and Shul and all my friends and their families.

KTIVA VACHATIMA TOVAH

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Assimilation occurring fastest in Bombay

Indian Jewry is made up of three separate, distinct groups

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

The farther the Jewish tourist travels from home, the more ethnocentric he becomes. Drawn to the synagogues of remote places, the Jewish traveler hopes to meet and get to know "locals" with whom there already exists a sense of identity . . . a bond.

No less curious than others, I sought out India's Jewish community, during a recent trip to the sub-continent.

Indian Jewry is made up of three, separate and distinct groups.

Iraqis: Arrived in large numbers in the 1830s on the heels of the influential Sassoon family. Most settled in the Bombay area, but gravitated to Calcutta. The few thousand Arabic-speaking Iraqis in India at the beginning of this century have dwindled to fewer than 100 families. Wealthy, primarily businessmen, the Iraqi community has lived in India without ever becoming a part of it.

Cochinis: First recorded on India's southwestern Malabar coast in first and second centuries A.D., they have a continuously recorded history around Cochin from the fifth century onwards. Devoted to rabbinical Judaism and tradition, the Cochin Jews were fervently observant. With the advent of Zionism, most of the 2,000 immigrated to Israel in the 1940s and 1950s.

Sixty elders remain solely to maintain the deserted 400-year-old synagogue that has become a tourist attraction in Cochin.

Bene Israel: By far the largest and oldest indigenous group, they have no recorded history prior to the 17th century. Legend suggests a shipwreck on the Konkan coast, just south of Bombay, about 2,300 years ago. Fourteen survivors established a community, which grew to 20,000.

Known as Saturday observers, they practiced circumcision, separated clean fron "unclean" fish and recited the Shema Yisroel prayer at every festive and somber occasion, when discovered by the Cochini, David Rahabi, in remote villages in the 17th century. Convinced of their Jewish origins, Rahabi set about instructing them in Hebrew, the laws, festivals and customs.

Marathi speaking, they merged all Judaic practices with deeply ingrained Hindu ways. Today, the 7,000 remaining in India, primarily in Bombay, are, for the most part, deeply observant.

A poor community, many left for Australia, Canada and Britain along with the general Indian exodus in the 1950s, following disillusion with, and economic upheaval caused by Indian independence. Large numbers immigrated to Israel, following the rabbinate's begrudging recognition of the Bene Israel as Jewish.

Throughout their history, the Jews of India have lived, almost uniquely, without persecution. They have survived as an organic entity, separate from the various Hindu-Moslem sects, without worry about assimilation or intermarriage. Only in recent years has erosion started to affect the previously intact Bene Israel community.

In New Delhi, after several inquiries, I made arrangements to join the Friday evenings services at Judah Hyam Hall on tucked-away Humayan Road.

With Uncle Ezra Kolet, president of New Delhi's Jewish Welfare Association, away in Israel, nephew Jonathan Kolet chanted the brief Sephardic service in the halting Hebrew he had learned from his uncle. Ezra has devoted his life to the preservation of Judaism in the small community.

Two of Ezra's three children have settled in Canada [Edna in Toronto, Uri, a pilot, in Edmonton] and his third, Baruch, 19, plans to join them.

Ezra has instructed synagogue caretaker, Isaac Ezekiel, a young man with law and business degrees, to carry on when he no longer can. Ezekiel, who lives in a tiny room next to the synagogue with his wife and mother, may well be the last lay leader to hold services in New Delhi.

After a kiddush with Israeli wine, there were warm handshakes all around and wishes of Shabbat Shalom. There was a sense of wellbeing, of camaraderie with "my people."

A taxi ride to a new suburb in a total blackout, by two sikhs who spoke only Hindi, quickly dispelled the Shabbat tranquility and brought me back to the reality of India.

On Monday, Kolet took me back to Judah Hyam Hall. A recently built social hall adjoins the synagogue. At Passover, more than 70 people, primarily Jewish tourists and the resident foreign Jewish community, gather to conduct a lively international seder.

Purim costumes lie neglected in long unused boxes. Photographs depict the annual Chanukah outing that attracted all of New Delhi's 70 families. Kolet recalls a festive communal reception for Yehudi Menuhin in the 1950s.

Visitors have sought out the synagogue from Mexico, South Africa and Sweden.

A small, well kept cemetery has served the community since its consecration by England's Beth Din in 1934.

We went back to the Kolets for lunch with Esther, Jonathan's wife, their son Ari, 10, and cousin Baruch. Until recently the family name was Koletkar, identifying them as being from the village of Koletki.

Bene Israel families were always known by the villages they had come from, hence Rohekar, Rajpurkar, Divekar and Ashtamkar. Most have dropped this surname recently, and use only their first two names, generally Hebraic. Thus you find many Ezekiels, Daniels and Davids everywhere you go. Most still refer to their village names amongst themselves.

Hospitality overflowed the very modest, by Canadian standards, 3-room Kolet flat. A delicious Indian lunch, tempered, regretably, for the spicewary Western palate. The discussion turned to recent changes in Toronto's skyline. Kolet works for British Airways and visits Canada with his family periodically.

The Kolets are typical of the Bene Israel community as a whole. Jonathan's family tree is recorded back to the early 1700s, yet he is now one of the last left in India. His parents, four sisters and two brothers have all immigrated to Israel.

However, equally typically, Esther's large family of five married brothers and three sisters have not only remained in Ahmedabad, where the community is still active, but have all stayed on in the large patriarchal family home, in traditional Indian manner.

The large scale emigration of the 50s and 60s has eased off. Some of the 7,000 remaining will likely join relatives abroad. But the Kolets believe that there will be enough to keep the community alive, in places like Poona and Ahmedabad, if not in Delhi.

Jonathan Kolet, 49, has no desire to leave himself, but admits that economic conditions may cause the younger Bene Israel members to consider emigration.

Several days later, I went to Poona, in the mountains south of Bombay. The Iraqi and Bene Israel communities coexist here, without communion.

Esther Solomon [left] from Poona and Jonathan Kolet from New Delhi stand in front of the Judah Hyam Hall.

At the ramshackle Succoth Shelomo Synagogue on Jews Street, the Bene Israel community of 50 brings a lively atmosphere to Friday night services, while Ohel David, the massive Iraqi synagogue, known locally as the Red Church (because of its uncharacteristic red brick, its vaulted arches and 70-foot clock "steeple") attracts four or five worshippers. Ohel David is maintained in decaying splendor by the wealthy Sassoon Trust in Bombay. It is opulent and empty, like other Trust properties.

Succoth Shelomo's padlocked mikvah is offset by a recently planted, very alive myrtle bush. The community hopes to provide its own lulavs for future Succoth holidays.

At Ohel David, the once flourishing, now dilapidated Talmud Torah is flanked by the towering marble gothic David Sassoon tomb, making the courtyard even more desolate, more abandoned.

Dr. S. B. David, head of the department of botany at the University of Poona, was pleased to accompany me to Succoth Shelomo's Monday evening services. Poona, unlike Delhi, has few foreign visitors at the synagogue.

Five of us participate in the abbreviated, pro forma service, conducted by Danile Rohekar, who arrives religiously three times daily to unlock the building, primarily for his own benefit.

While in a state of disrepair on the outside, the interior is very beautiful. Intricate carvings adorn the women's gallery. Two dusty but delicately carved Brit Mila and Elijah chairs flank the Ark, where there are many Torahs with beautifully-wrought silver covers and crowns.

David Solomon, the caretaker and Poona's kosher slaughterer, was expecting me. I had met his wife, Esther, and son Ephraim, 2½, in New Delhi the week before. (Esther is the sister of Judah Hyam Hall caretaker Isaac Ezekiel.) Here, too, the young family lives in a humble single room next to the synagogue. I invited myself to Ephraim's bar mitzvah in 10 years, time.

Two of David's children are settled in India. A third, Gabriel, lives in Toronto's Thornhill area. Molly, his wife, a relative of the Kolets in New Delhi, shed her sari some years back in favor of "more comfortable" Western clothing — still a rare sight in India.

Dr. David, one of the founders of the Jewish Welfare Association of Poona, has undertaken to teach the younger Bene Israel community something about the festivals and religious observance. Although there has been no formal religious instruction in Poona for many years, the younger generation is showing renewed interest in their heritage. Dr. David hopes to regenerate interest in the synagogue, and particularly in the small Poona Jewish Reading Room and library, in dire need of funding after 100 years' service to the city.

Poona, like Ahmedabad, must rely on Bombay for a cantor or mohel when there is a marriage or circumcision in the community. Since there is no burial society, each must perform burial duties himself; most of the older community is well versed in ritual requirements and can carry out funeral rituals according to Talmudic obligation.

I then went to find Ezra-Lion Daniel, to arrange to see inside the rarely unlocked Iraqi synagogue. Just walk along Poona's main street until you find a "Saturday closed" shop, I had been advised in Bombay. Daniel explained to me that, years ago, he was the only one who ever closed. Everyone in Poona knew that "Saturday is Mr. Daniel's prayer day."

Ohel David's interior is quite breathtaking; majestic arches, vibrant stained-glass designs, ornately crafted Brit Mila and Elijah chairs, Torahs with finely made Iraqi ornaments, graceful Ionic columns that direct your gaze to the spacious but empty women's gallery above. It is built to accommodate several hundred.

With his two married daughters living in England and Israel, Daniel is one of the last to attend the Friday-only services.

He unlocks the monumental Sassoon crypt across the courtyard. Far grander than another David's tomb in Jerusalem, it seems this David's sons were more interested in emulating the tombs of Moghul emperors than in observing halachic precepts for simple burial. There is so much self-indulgence here, while the Bene Israel community has so little.

Three girls, taking time out from university, sit on the synagogue's steps. We stop and chat. Rachel Daniel, 18, and Diana Daniel, 19 [not related], are Bene Israel girls, raised in strictly observant homes. Their parents would tolerate a "love marriage" today, but would still prefer to arrange marriages that would meet with the girls' approval. Nonetheless, any love marriage the girls make can only be with someone Jewish.

"That is the problem," sighed Diana. "The Jewish boy, he is too proud to fall in love." For Sunita Penali, 18, their Hindu friend, it had also become easier for her parents to recognize love marriage, now that the oldest had set a precedent. None of the three considered leaving India, but all admitted they would likely move, with their husbands, away from Poona.

Back in Bombay, my attempts to see some of the Bene Israel's synagogues proved unsuccessful. Far-flung and difficult to find, they are almost always locked when you do discover them. I did manage finally to see the two Iraqi synagogues, Magen David and Knesset Elyahoo, both typically ornate, sumptuously maintained by the Sassoon Trust and predictably empty. The courtyard of Magen David houses many of Bombay's Jewish poor. Here also is the Sir Jacob Sassoon primary and secondary school, which still boasts a 60% Jewish enrolment.

It proved easier to meet Bombay's Jews than to gain access to its synagogues. I spent a delightful evening with Vera and Gerhard Gabriel.

Gabriel, director of ORT India and the American Joint Distribution Committee, arrived in Bombay in 1933 and personally brought large numbers of Jews to safety in India as Nazi persecution accelerated. While there was a community of several hundred people in Bombay in the early post-war years, all of the European Jews have now left for the West or Israel.

Although India served as a haven, few, other than Gabriel and one or two close friends, ever came to regard the country as a permanent home. Gabriel himself schooled both daughters abroad, where they are now living.

A chance introduction took me to the hallowed atmosphere of Bombay University, where I spent an afternoon interviewing poet Nissim Ezekiel. The outspoken Bene Israel celebrity discussed his traditional background, his eventual alienation from things Jewish, his sojourn in England and the United States and his 3-year experimentation with LSD.

The striking 57-year-old poet admits that he has recently returned to a more traditional Jewish outlook. However, he stressed that the Bene Israel community has always regarded itself first as Bene Israel, secondly as Jewish and thirdly as Indian. "We were not Jews. The Jews were those others (presumably Iraqi)." It is not merely a difference in semantics. Ezekiel's Marathi-speaking family did not identify with the Iraqi community in any way.

On my last night in India, there was a Shabbat dinner at the home of the doyen of the Iraqi community, Sophie Kelly. Twenty relatives and friends kiss their hostess's hand in Sabbath greeting in the formal dining room of a former maharaja's mansion. Nephew Solomon Sopher begins the Friday night kiddush in resonant cantorial voice. Following the breaking of the flat Iraqi bread, seven servants bring a veritable Iraqi feast to the table.

Kelly, along with Ezekiel, belongs to a recently formed body, the Council of Indian Jewry, established to try and bring some cohesion to the two disparate groups. But little has changed.

In Bombay, assimilation is occurring faster than elsewhere. Little attempt is made to relocate the synagogues when people move to the suburbs. The Jewish Club, once a lively social centre is used by a few aging cronies who come together to play cards.

If Bombay shows signs of dispersion, assimilation and rejection of the synagogue, then it seems likely that the smaller communities, such as Poona and Ahmedabad, will follow in a generation or two. Those who live in those communities remain optimistic.

But the core of Indian Jewry is in Bombay, and that core shows signs of disintegration.

Like the ancient Kaif'ung community in China, we way well see the dispersion of the Jewish communities of India in this century. Perhaps those tenacious few thousand will prove me wrong.

Max & Rebecca Blackstien
100 Canyon Avenue, Apt. 1007
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

HOWARD & ELSA CHANDLER AND FAMILY
8 Fraserwood Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Zygmunt & Rena Niedwiecki
100 Canyon Ave., Apt. 701
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Figa Family

Sonia & Ben Lant and Michael
wish all their relatives & friends a peaceful, happy & healthy New Year.
Our special thanks to the well wishes of our relatives & friends.

Mr. Hy Maker
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Visenberg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Daniels Family
20 Sandale Gardens

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90 Fisherville Rd., Apt. 1108
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Emil Finder
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hochman
90 Regina Avenue
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mania Seidel
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Harold & Pearl Cooper
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Myer & Miriam Rosenberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Harry & Rose Wolfe
43 Kennard Avenue

Gil & Pearl Green
336 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Melnik and Family
22 Crossen Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jablonski and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sonia & Bernard Weisberg
Best wishes to our children, grandsons, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Frances Blobstein
Natanya, Israel

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Posesorski
101 Charlton Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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155 Marlee Avenue, Apt. 2202
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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22 Brandy Court
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Benny & Esther Freedman and Allan
26 Verwood Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing our father, children, relatives and friends a peaceful, happy & healthy New Year.
Bella & Charles Springer
120 Barse Street

Betty & Izzy Kirshenbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
שנת שלום

Active care for fellow citizens

One in every four Israelis a volunteer worker, says Meltzer

Sara Meltzer, chairperson of Israel Voluntary Services — the roof organization of all volunteering work and workers in Israel — says that one out of every four Israelis is involved in some voluntary work. If the figure is true, it is absolutely remarkable and carries far reaching implications.

For the image — and the self image, too — of Israeli society seems to suggest a moving away from mutual aid and an atmosphere of individualism, sometimes even of selfishness. Then along comes someone with the claim that idealism is alive and well among hundreds of thousands of Israeli volunteers, in a variety of unrelated fields, whose common denominator is the readiness to give and not only to take.

Simon Griver tells a tale which rarely hits the headlines.

* * *

By SIMON GRIVER

There is more active care and concern for fellow citizens in Israel than in any other Western society. This is the claim of Sara Meltzer, chairperson of Israel Voluntary Services and a former secretary to Ben-Gurion.

She cites the impressive statistic that one in every four Israelis is involved in voluntary work. Hundreds of thousands are selflessly prepared to give time and effort to help the community. And what is more, they see it as a pleasure rather than a sacrifice.

"Unfortunately, the trend in most Western societies is that people mind their own business," she says. "They simply do not care if their neighbor is in trouble. Israel is a society founded by volunteers. By people who came, often forsaking a comfortable life, in order to build a new country.

"Erroneously, Israel is frequently depicted as a country that takes. But the level of voluntary work shows that we are more a nation of givers. A tradition that is deeply rooted in the Jewish religion."

Israel Voluntary Services was established in 1972 by the government, because such an agency was badly needed to cope with the flood of people who were volunteering to do social work of some sort. The IVS is a non-profit making organization that receives an annual budget from the Prime Minister's office but is independent of the government. Those who volunteer their time can come to the IVS offices, where they discuss their skills and interests and can be steered into one of the country's 200 volunteer organizations where their talents might be best tapped.

These organizations undertake a wide range of activities, in many cases helping the old, the poor and the sick.

Al Samim is a group that offers educational information on the problem and pitfalls of drug addiction. It was started several years ago by parents whose own children had gotten into trouble with drugs.

A road safety society has contributed to the decrease in Israel's notoriously high number of traffic casualties. Many of its members have had relatives killed or injured on the road.

Dentists have banded together to give free treatment to the poor, while other organizations work to advance Arab-Jewish coexistence.

Then there are ad hoc organizations to help in international emergencies. At the end of 1979 millions of dollars were collected to help the Cambodian refugees.

But voluntary work is all about time and effort . . . not money. Giving money is fine but it only takes a second. Giving of time takes much more energy. Indeed many of today's volunteers were originally helped themselves. Many people who lost husbands or children in wars now help those who have recently been bereaved. The helpers seem to get as much out of their work as those they help.

Eva Zamir is a 66-year-old volunteer in the pediatric surgery ward at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. "Its natural to want to help," she says. "It's a good feeling for me to see the beam of welcome in a child's face. To give of yourself, that's satisfaction. To be needed is part of everybody's inner ambition."

Eva makes beds, brings the laundry, plays with the children and cheers up their parents. Her only regret is that she cannot speak Arabic in order to communicate better with the hospital's Arab patients. Her enthusiasm is typical of other Israeli volunteers.

IVS is running a slogan campaign with the catch phrase "to give is also to receive," which aims to reflect the way in which members of a society are interdependent.

Sara Meltzer, in her current crusade for more volunteers, is critical of the functioning of the welfare state. In recent discussions in Copenhagen with the Danish welfare minister, she declared that the concept of the welfare state has failed because it relies on helping the underprivileged through easily won handouts. This, she feels, provokes lethargy amongst the needy.

The solution is in a more active and personal approach by the authorities, which also requires a less lethargic approach, from those in a position to give. Welfare payments may become simply a form of charity. Meltzer hopes to work with the government to change its approach to a more "involved" one.

She quotes the telling motto of late President John F. Kennedy: "I do not look for what my country can do for me but for what I can do for my country."

As far as Israel is concerned, the answer seems to be — a lot, and more than most people realize. . . .

[Shuki Kook photo]

When a person decides to become a volunteer it's quickly learned that a helping hand makes a big difference.

Holy Blossom tries new curriculum

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple and 12 other Reform synagogues in Canada and the United States will be testing a new religious curriculum for kindergarten and grade one classes, starting this month.

There are about 75 to 80 children in the Holy Blossom kindergarten morning and afternoon programs and a similar number in grade one. The experiment will be conducted only on children in the afternoon program.

The new curriculum, which has been developed over the last five years by a special Reform task force, will be under the supervision of Rabbi Steven Garten, director of religious education at Holy Blossom, and education supervisors Vivian Ruby and Ruth Kerbel.

The experiment will be conducted only for a year, after which it will be re-evaluated, says Rabbi Garten. He adds: "The staff is excited and welcomes the new project but there is no commitment to the curriculum until it proves itself.

"Every good educational system has to consistently revamp and Orthodox and Conservative as well as Reform have all been taking a close look at their curricula and making changes," he says.

Rabbi Garten notes that the new curriculum will depart from traditional Jewish curricula which he described as primarily "cognitive" in form and "topical" in content.

Older methods within Jewish schools tend to break up topics into separate grades — that is, Bible heroes for grade 2, ethics for grade 4 and history for grade 5, and so on.

Newer methods will refrain from such artificial separation and instead will concentrate on inculcating five primary Jewish skills to help children distinguish that which is Jewish from that which is not.

The emphasis will be on the experiential as well as cognitive, Rabbi Garten says.

Rabbi Garten outlines five categories of skills, such as — Jewish functional skills, gaining Jewish insight, perspectives on self and others, continuity and change, and creative thinking, experience and expression.

In the first, which he describes as the most cognitive category, children will learn Hebrew as well as customs and practices for Shabbat, holidays and festivals.

The second aims to develop Jewish insights by a variety of methods. By employing comparisons, for example, Rabbi Garten might demonstrate how the practice of Succot for a child in the biblical period differs and, at the same time, is similar to the practice of Succot by a child living today in a modern apartment building.

"Reform sees Judaism as a process," says Rabbi Garten, "and one of the dilemmas of the Jewish educational syustem has been that it would focus just on one point in the spectrum. This does not prepare children to understand the forces of continuity and change.

"We want to prepare children at an early age to be able to handle these concepts at a concrete level. For example, kipot and tallit are now prevalent at Holy Blossom even though for a long time they were absent. How do you explain this to a child unless he learns to see life as a process," he says.

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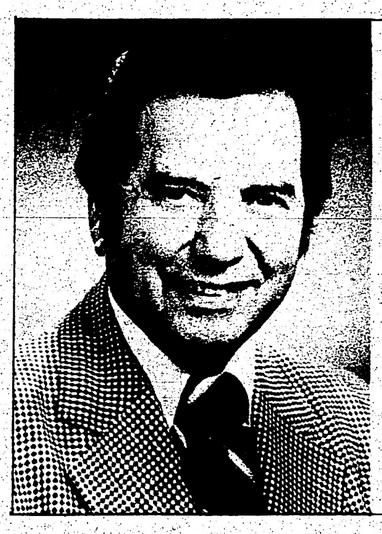

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Lisa & Simon
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Larry & Ruth Spodek
Jeffrey, Malkie, Joshie & Ryan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Alina Turk
Sally, Helen & Larry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Leon & Mary Steinbaum

Alex & Adele Meister and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Bill & Ruby Orlan and Mark & Ellis
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Alfred & Helen Krieser
Robert & Regina Lee
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Rosenbaum
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Belle & Simon Socha

Mr. & Mrs. David Leifer
Steve & Randy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lazar and Sam
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Rachmil Licht
Sheva, Yakov, Annette, Steven & Jack
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Lou & Helen Wronzberg
Larry, Darlene, Ricky & Debbie, Randy & Debbie and Donna
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Allan & Hinda Silber
Leah, Joshua, Jay & David

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Krongold
15 Dorchester Drive

Mrs. Rose Rubinstein
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Philip & Regina Silverstein
Nachemia & Tosia Tenenbaum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Ethel Disenhauf
Best wishes to my children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Halberstadt
Mark & Brenda, Barbara, Jeffrey & Robyn
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Manny & Debbi Simon
Dayna & Shael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Aron & Frida Weller and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Victory & Nancy Tucker
Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. George Waverman
wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
David & Libby Garshowitz and Family

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Steinberg
Bella, Wendy & Evy
38 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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27 Bayhampton Court
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Grubner
108 Cocksfield Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Saul & Fela Lichtblau
Rena, Hartley & Mark
71 Charlton Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Esther Enzel
Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Eric & Hilda Harris
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Wish their relatives, friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace, health and happiness to our children, family, friends and the people of Israel.
Perl and Sam Yakubowicz
Downsview, Ont.
(in lieu of cards)

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
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Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Rubin Goldlust
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Harvey & Rivy Blass
Joel, Mitchell, Felyce & Elana
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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40 Nevada Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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Mr. & Mrs. Martin Pearl
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Sam, Sophie & Allan Land
30 Cosmic Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Rose Kaliski
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Misha & Rysia Kraskin
Joe & Anne
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Weinberger and Family
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Jewish themes surface in Hollywood films

By ARNOLD AGES

Years ago Jewish themes were rarely used in the Hollywood film industry — this despite the fact that many of the writers and producers were Jewish.

Now and then a subtle theme surfaced: anti-semitism in "Gentleman's Agreement" with Gregory Peck or "Crossfire" with Robert Ryan. Intermarriage was the subject of that inane bit of Hollywood fantasy, "Abie's Irish Rose."

In the last decade, however, Jewish themes are beginning to assert themselves to a degree unanticipated in the past.

A current hit, playing to sellout houses all over North America capitalizes on the fate of the Ark of the Convenant and its final disposition. The Pentateuch has become box office.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" didn't start the bandwagon, however. Cecil B. DeMille initiated the current vogue when he filmed Charlton Heston shepherding the people of Israel through Sinai in "The Ten Commandments." Gina Lollobrigida was also memorable in her dark tresses as she coiffed Samson in MGM's tribute to the Book of Judges.

Dino De Laurentis was ambitious enough to attempt a filming of the entire Hebrew Bible, with results, we understand, that were less than totally successful.

The Jewish presence was also unmistakable, if somewhat eclipsed in the spectacular productions of "Quo Vadis" and "Ben Hur."

Woody Allen, of course, has had a great deal to do with legitimizing the Jewish "thing" in Hollywood. Chassidic rebbes saunter through his movies with disturbing nonchalance. Jewish sensitivity to foods highlighted segments of his cinematic world. The New York Jewish intellectual humor protrudes in all his film endeavors.

The filmmakers keep themselves up-to-date. In "Eyewitness" (with Sigourney Weaver), Soviet Jews and Israeli agents cavort about. In "Black Sunday" the PLO involves American football in the Mideast imbroglio. "The Jazz Singer" (first filmed in 1927) has given Chazzanut another shot in the arm.

When will it all stop?

Discuss drinking problems at meetings in synagogue

By TAMMY KAROL

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Many alcoholics have been treated over the years at Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation Centre.

TORONTO — Many have a haggard look, others seem serene and composed. But despite the difference in appearance, all have been on the same treadmill — from treatment centres to sanitaria to hospitals.

The members of this group — some of whom are Jewish — recount their drinking experiences at the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Temple Sinai. It's the only AA group which meets in a Canadian Jewish house of worship.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson made the synagogue available for the meetings to determine the extent of alcoholism in the area — especially in the Jewish community. The late Sam Sherman and other organizers of the Armour Heights chapter believed that Temple Sinai should be the locale of meetings because many Jews with drinking problems are uncomfortable in churches, where AA meetings are often held.

The meetings started at the shul in 1978, for a trial period of a year, but still continue today, attracting Jews and non-Jews alike.

Although AA has no religious affiliation, It stresses belief in a higher force which will help alcoholics abstain from liquor.

But some Jews, skeptical of the religious overtones, claim that AA does not "adhere to Yiddishkeit" and turn to agencies such as Jewish Family & Child Service for help.

JF&CS's, counseling program is concerned with how alcoholism affects not only the individual but the entire family.

In the past year, the agency has dealt with more than 20 cases where alcohol was incidental to family problems. During the same period counselors have referred nine people to intensive treatment units — for example, the Addiction Research Foundation and the Donwood Institute.

According to Jerome Diamond of the JF&CS, drinking patterns among Jews are like those in the rest of the community. Jews are starting to tipple at a younger age.

Jewish lawyers, engineers and other professionals in the 18-25-year-old age bracket are becoming heavy drinkers, sloshing down drinks at business lunches or other occasions because they want to be accepted on parity with their non-Jewish colleagues. And middle-age executives climbing into higher income brackets often gulp booze morosely out of stress, while elderly Jews down a few too many schnapps out of depression or loneliness, Diamond noted.

Diamond pointed out that JF&CS has been aware of heavy drinking among Jewish people since World War II, when men in the services turned to alcohol out of frustration, and returned home after the war, continuing their boozing.

In 1970-1971, alcoholism was prevalent as an alternative to the drug culture.

According to Dr. Sheldon Pearlman, head of socio-behavioral treatment services at the ARF, there's an increase in the incidence of alcohol-related cases among Jewish people as well as in the non-Jewish population.

But he said Jews tend to deny problems more than some other nationalities because their traditional view on alcohol is that it is to be used for ceremonial reasons only.

Paul Whitehead, a consultant in social science research and a sociology professor at University of Western Ontario, who has studied alcoholism among different ethnic groups, told The CJN that Orthodox Jews consume very little alcohol, although it is used in many religious events. He reports that among the Orthodox there is a very strong anti-intoxication sentiment and drinking for recreational purposes is not only considered scandalous but essentially non-Jewish.

Pearlman says the number of Jewish alcoholics could range from 3% in the general community to a higher number, depending on how one defines chronic alcoholism (hazardous drinking).

ARF, a public institution which treats people to get physically off drugs or alcohol, offers a 4-6 week in-patient program for young alcoholics and drug abusers, an after-care program for further residential care and a short term (8-10 sessions) counseling service — all of which can be paid by provincial health insurance.

Many patients at ARF come in through emergency, a detoxification unit or through the recommendation of a doctor or social service agency.

Detox units, such as those in St. Michael's, Toronto Western and Toronto East General Hospitals, try to rehabilitate individuals in the short-term (up to 28 days), both physically and mentally.

Post detox units — ARF, the Donwood Institute and the Renascent Fellowship House, for instance — are common outlets for alcoholics after detoxification.

Donwood, a well-known private drug and alcoholic treatment centre does not have an emergency unit but it has an in-patient program for a maximum of four weeks, and an out-patient unit where patients go through a similar treatment, but don't live in. It also provides a 2-year after care service. OHIP pays for the in/out patient program.

Although Jewish alcoholics use detox units and rehabilitation centres, Whitehead maintains that they more commonly frequent private sources for help — a psychiatrist, or a general practitioner — because "Jews on the average have higher incomes to afford private resources."

Chronic alcoholics are drinkers who are physiologically dependent on booze either in the form of intense drinking alternating with sober periods or with heavy, steady periods of drinking.

With minor bouts, the alcoholic can get a hangover, impaired muscular co-ordination and high blood pressure. In higher dosages chronic alcoholism can cause liver ailments, diseases of the digestive system and damage to the heart.

But sudden abstinence also produces tremors, delirium and vomiting. The most dangerous phase is accompanied by insomnia, hallucinations and loss of brain cells.

Anything can spark one to drink — a super inflated ego or a lack of belief in one self.

"As a human needs sleep to get perked up, so an alcoholic needs drink to recharge his battery," one alcoholic put it.

Even after rehabilitation the individual can never be completely cured. The best to hope for is that his or her case can be arrested. Because, as another alcoholic said, "you can make a cucumber into a pickle, but you can't go back and reverse it."

"From the wet to dry stage there's a 180-degree turn from very bad to very good. You're typecast even when you become sober, since your best friends don't trust you any more."

Many families affected by a drinking problem seek outside help by attending Al-anon for spouses of alcoholics or Alatten for children of alcoholics. Both groups are similar in nature to AA.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Israeli banks operate overseas offices in major financial centres around world

The major Israeli banks control a degree of economic power which the Israeli citizens have come to take for granted. In addition to their usual banking activities, they occupy a most important position in the Israel economy as a whole, including the stock market.

In their everyday banking activities, they are frequently accused of bureaucracy and inefficiency. (The small client sometimes complains that he seems to be serving the bank, rather than vice-versa). The banks reply that they undertake far more activities on the clients' behalf than is usual elsewhere.

Simon Griver's article deals with a new dimension of Israeli banking, a dimension with radical implications from many points of view. He points out that we are now dealing with banks rated as among the 100 largest in the whole world, whose expansion outside Israel over the last decade has been exceptionally large and widespread.

* * *

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM —

Israel's biggest banks are amongst the fastest growing financial institutions in the world. The country's top two banks, Leumi and Hapoalim have nearly 100 overseas offices and agencies handling billions of dollars worth of trade and the nation's third largest bank, Israel Discount, has also entered the international arena.

The feeling in Tel Aviv's banking board rooms is that the surface is still only being scratched as regards the amount of potential business that their expertise can attract.

Only a decade ago the country's biggest banks barely had an overseas branch between them: now the world is dotted with newly opened branches in places as wide apart as Montevideo, Manchester and Manhattan — an expansion that denotes one of Israel's most remarkable economic success stories.

Not only do the banks make handsome profits that give a welcome boost to the country's export figures, but they also act as economic ambassadors.

Dr. Zalman Segal, of Bank Leumi, was responsible for establishing the country's Chicago branch. "If a foreign businessman wants economic information and advice about Israel then we are the natural people to turn to," he says. "Our presence encourages and stimulates investment in Israel which profits both our customers, ourselves and the country itself. As well as good bankers we are also good Zionists."

Israeli banks are situated, as international concerns, in the world's important financial centres like Zurich, London and New York. The next consideration before locating a branch is that it should be in a country with a large import and export trade with Israel.

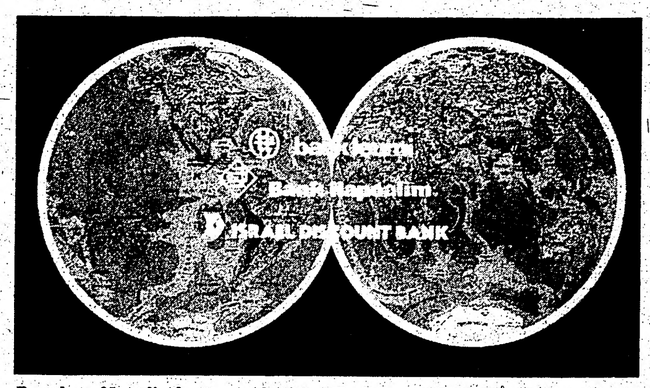
Consequently, the banks can work hand in hand with concerns like El Al Airlines, Zim Shipping and Agrexco (the national agricultural export company). In addition most of the cities which have commercial intercourse with Israel, also have large and affluent Diaspora communities that show interest in the banks.

The majority of the banks' customers are Jewish; although non-Jewish clients are being attracted in increasing numbers by efficient services. Of Bank Leumi's 2,000 overseas employees, most are Diaspora Jews who frequently make aliya, and of course are assured of a job.

It is appropriate that Israel banks should be making their mark on the international scene. It was in London in 1898 that the Jewish Colonial Trust was formed, to be registered in 1903 as the Anglo-Palestine Bank. Branches sprouted in the Holy Land and after independence the bank was renamed Leumi (National). Today the bank has 380 branches throughout Israel and a further 58 foreign branches and agencies. These include the Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York with 26 branches, a half a dozen agencies in Latin America, two Paris banks, and in London where the story started, Bank Leumi (U.K.) Ltd. is opening a fifth branch, in the suburb of Edgware.

According to the magazine The Banker, Leumi is now the world's 91st largest bank. In Israel it is coming under heavy competition from Bank Hapoalim, now the 105th largest and the world's fastest growing bank.

Bank Hapoalim (meaning the Workers Bank) was established by the Histadrut (trade union movement) and today has more than 300 branches in Israel and a further 25 overseas, including nine in the U.S. and three in Britain. Unlike Leumi, whose overseas interests are aimed both at companies and personal accounts and services, Hapoalim concentrates its foreign banking in the industrial and commercial, rather than individual sector.



Branches of Israel's three major banks — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and Israel Discount Bank — are found throughout the world.

Both these banks are privately owned (in the sense of being non-governmental) but function in the public interest. Leumi and Hapoalim shares are quoted on the stock market. Shareholders receive dividends and profits but have no voting rights or say in company decisions.

The banks are governed by directors prominent in Israeli public and business life. The government has the right to remove somebody from Bank Leumi's board of directors and the Histadrut has a similar option with Bank Hapoalim, but these powers have never been used.

Israeli banks are frequently criticized for being overbureaucratic and inefficient, but Segal claims that this is because in going out of their way to serve the public, they take on so many responsibilities. "We perform functions undertaken nowhere else in the world," he says. "As well as the conventional commercial services, we supervise government credits to development areas and even act as a post office, collecting money for telephone, electricity and gas bills. Then, inflation means that many Israelis invest in complicated foreign currency schemes.

"I think these enormous burdens make Israeli banks amongst the most sophisticated in the world and this is being reflected in our overseas success."

The future abroad looks even brighter. Legislation has been enacted in Canada and the United Staates to liberalize restrictions on overseas banks and the Israeli banks have plans to take advantage of the new situation.

Leumi has a major expansion program planned for California. Both Leumi and Hapoalim hope to open branches in Canada's major cities. And Israel Discount Bank, the world's 168th largest bank, has recently added a branch in New York to agencies in Miami, Toronto and Sao Paulo.

While banking competition may be stiff in Israel, the banks do not fear each other overseas, where they claim there is more than enough business for everybody.

[World Zionist Press Service].

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
MAURICE & SANDRA BRONNER

David & Beverly Birkan
Amy, Shlomo and Rivka
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Bessie Gotkin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leib Pillersdorf and Son
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harvey & Carole Jacobson
Tandy, Pamela and Matthew
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Al & Sarah Goldlist and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. David Wasserman
53 Raeburn Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Moshe Gorani & Mrs. M. Blankenstein
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Regina Eisenbaum
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Hannah & Zelig Togman
Tali & Martin Togman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Ruth Flicht
10 Barclay Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Olly and Judi Mittelman
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Zeligman
8 Apollo Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Marty & Barbara Sversky
Evan, Brian, Friga & Lillian
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. Fishl Burakowski
Sarah and Ella
138 Bannockburn Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Israel Goldgrub
Mike and Bernardo

Adan & Victoria Schlanger
Elena and Norberto
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

We do hope that the coming New Year 5742 will be blessed with peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.
Mrs. & Mr. Israel Kopyto and Family

Sam & Rose Bierstone
Edward and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Wittman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Greenbaum and Abe
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Zurkowsky
Roz, Glenn, Herb & Aaron
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Jeannie Akerman
Elisa and Deborah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dorothy & Ben Pinkus and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Harry B. Greenberg and Family
11 Majestic Crt., Toronto
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Marilyn & Jack Kostman
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Samuel & Janet Berger
229 Carmichael Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Helen Jacobs
41 Blue Forest Drive
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Izy Stern
Randi and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Albert, Sherry & Simone Lewkowicz
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Rachlin
Adam Jeffrey & Karen Deborah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Alec & Rachel Caspi
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Sarah Eker and Harvey
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Anne & Al Bernstein
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Koffman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Rose & Max Herman
171 Kennard Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.
May G-d bless you with good health, happiness and joy for the New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Herdberg
22 Edinburgh Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kichler and Allen
100 Canyon Avenue, Apt. 707
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Heddy Rydel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Henechowicz Family
123 Westgate Blvd.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Wald Family
90 Fisherville Road

Karl & Katy Burger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Korenblum
Ellie, Shirley & Dianne
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Shirley & Harry Farbstein

Willi & Frieda Ribkowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Fred & Sara Nusynowicz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Wohl and Allan
4 Fernwood Road

Mr. & Mrs. A. Markowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Zoltan Zimmerman
Evelyn and Danny
Best wishes to our family and friends for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ungerman
Jordan, Lezli & Troy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

3,5000 entries from 34 countries

Successful Maccabiah Games helped boost Jewish solidarity

By SIMON GRIVER

TEL AVIV —

With due ceremony the flag of the Maccabiah Games has been lowered for another four years. For the record, the U.S. topped the table with 73 gold medals to Israel's 59. South Africa (14 gold), Britain (10) and Canada (9) filled the next positions.

But as in the past this Maccabiah was not an occasion where nations and competitors were divided by success and failure. The purpose was to foster Jewish solidarity. A record 3,500 entries came from the largest ever number of countries, 34, to undeniably make these games the most successful ever.

In addition the organizers estimate that 10,000 visitors came to Israel to see the games, including families and friends of many of the participants.

Records were broken in almost all of the 29 sports and although competition was fiercer than ever, it was almost always fair.

The high-jump typified improving standards and spirited rivalry. UCLA graduate Jason Meisler took the gold for the U.S. with a Maccabiah record and personal best of 2.19 metres. The first to congratulate Meisler was Israeli Gideon Harmat, who took the silver after a closely fought climax, in which he jumped 2.17 metres. But Harmat was happy, because his leap was a personal best and also an Israeli record.

Only in soccer, where one game was stopped for unruly behavior between the players, did tempers flair.

Shlomo Glickstein, 49th in the world tennis ratings, after lighting the Maccabiah flame, went on to become the first Israeli to take a tennis gold medal (sandwiching two Davis Cup victories in between). But the young man from Ashkelon reflected that his victory might have meant more if some of the world's other top Jewish tennis stars had come to the Maccabiah. This is a comment that puts the "Jewish Olympics" in perspective: those attached to their Jewish identity came, while those interested in money and prestige went elsewhere.

Dr. Israel Peled, the mayor of Ramat Gan and chairman of the Maccabiah World Union since 1973, was delighted with the staging of the 11th Maccabiah. But he also points out that although the Games may now be over, the energy of the Maccabiah movement remains vigorously in motion. "It is one of the most important Jewish organizations in the world," he says. "Through it, 300,000 members maintain close ties to their Jewishness and Israel. In some communities Jewish life revolves around the Maccabi sports club. For example in Perth in Western Australia all 300 members of the community belong to the club. Buenos Aires has five big clubs boasting 20,000 members."

Peled's fondest memory of these games was of a meeting of veteran sportsmen. An elderly man from Chile approached him and told him that his son had decided to stay in Israel. He asked Peled if he would take a special interest in his son to ensure that he settled happily. A task that Peled is only too pleased to perform.

Over the years many sportsmen have chosen to live in Israel after their Maccabiah Games experience. The 1935 competition is referred to as the "aliya" games after many of the 1,700 participants preferred not to return to a Europe threatened by Hitler. In modern times many who have made their home in Israel through the Maccabiah have gone on to become national sporting heroes, like former Maccabi Tel Aviv captain Tal Brody.

Most of this year's competitors, if maybe not planning the move to Israel, certainly saw their relationship with Israel more firmly cemented. For Lou Platis of Sydney, Australia, who was his country's manager, it was his third Maccabiah. "Of course I'll be back next time because the whole thing is such a moving experience," he says. "I think I'm getting on a bit to emigrate but I know that many of the youngsters are seriously considering Israel as a future home."

For Judy Seldin of Rochester, N.Y., a member of the U.S. Ladies basketball team, this was a first taste of Israel and a pleasant surprise. "Everything has been a revelation, especially the camaraderie of all the competitors regardless of national origins," she says. "I've extended my stay for a week to see some of the country and I'll be back soon to show my family what they're missing."

The Games were given a budget of $3.5 million, much of which was spent on the lavish opening and closing ceremonies. At the formal opening parade at Ramat Gan's Kfar Maccabiah, the contingents marched, some in national dress, behind the flags of their countries. [One veteran Israeli sports correspondent questioned the stress on these flags, asking why these symbols of the Diaspora should be fostered in the Maccabiah].

Happily, these contrasted with the finale at Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool, in which new found friends swapped addresses and fixed future meetings.

The new arrangement of housing participants according to sports rather than countries was also a notable success, producing a greater sense of solidarity.

Although many complained about the comfort of the accommodation and the quality of food, it did not seem to dampen anybody's enthusiasm to be back in 1985 . . . if not before.

[Photo by Uzi Keren]

Young flag carriers made an impressive showing in parade which opened Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv. Thousands attended from all over the world.

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Israeli pay goes up faster than COL

By JERRY CHESLOW

JERUSALEM —

Whereas 100% inflation would be considered an economic tragedy in most Western countries, for Yigal Hurwitz and Yoram Aridor, the two finance ministers who ran the Israeli treasury over the past year, it was an unattainable goal.

The year 5741 came in with a world oil price rise shock and adverse trade conditions, which posed a serious threat to the country's balance of payments. Israel imports 40% of her resources as well as all of her fuel since the return of Egypt's Sinai oilfields. These problems, compounded by an annual inflation rate of 130%, led Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz to implement a tough austerity program, claiming Israel's economic problems stemmed from the fact that the country as a whole spent more than it earned.

Accordingly, he slashed subsidies on basic commodities, initiating weekly and sometimes daily rises in the prices of essential food items. The Gross National Product, which had been growing by ten percent a year, was reduced to almost zero growth by the end of 1980.

For the first time since 1967 there were pockets of unemployment, a 5% reduction in real wages, and a 7% drop in private consumption in the first half of 5741. At the same time defence imports grew by 20%, mainly due to the redeployment of the army under the peace treaty with Egypt. This drove the balance of payments deficit up by $250 million, even though the civilian deficit decreased by $200 million. The drop was in spite of a $700 million dollar rise in the price of imported oil, making Israel one of the few countries which successfully absorbed those price hikes.

The Hurwitz policy, which included severe cuts in public services, ran into stiff opposition from various other cabinet ministries, including David Levy, who reportedly said life in Israel was "turning into a hell." There was talk of a record number of Israelis emigrating. Labor unrest was widespread with numerous strikes in the public sector. One of them, by the teachers, eventually led to Hurwitz's resignation.

Other ministries backed the educators' demand for the implementation of the findings of the government's Etzioni commission on the status of the teacher. This included increases in wages and benefits for the teachers. Hurwitz, claiming that there was no money in the state coffer to cover this, regarded this affair as the last straw, and left the government and the treasury.

It was against this atmosphere of gloom and doom that Yoram Aridor took over the finance portfolio, with the economy in what is called a cost inflation: the prices of raw materials cost more, driving up the price of finished goods and services. This was coupled with massive public buying to offset price hikes, another factor in the spiraling inflation.

To restore confidence in the economy, Aridor brought down the prices of some durable goods such as television, cars and refrigerators, by reducing purchase tax. In spite of the rapidly devaluing Israeli shekel, he kept the prices of most essential foods down by compensating with an increase in subsidies.

The finance minister's critics said the measures were artificial, designed to keep the economy on an even keel before the June 30 elections. When the cost-of-living index rose by 3.3% in May, opposition Labor Party economists, including shadow finance minister Haim Ben-Shachar, termed this a fiction, saying that if not for measures to prop up the economy the index would have risen by an additional 6%. Eliezer Ronen, a leading economist in the left-wing Mapam party, predicted 300% inflation after the elections. And Yerocham Meshel, secretary-general of the powerful Histadrut Trade Federation, called the 3.3% rise "the calm before the storm."

Indeed, in the first 6 months of 1981 the balance of payments deficit soared by $600 million, private consumption jumped by 12% and the government printed 70% of the money it had planned to put in circulation in the entire year. Investment in industry dropped by 25% and exports were down by 10%. All of these, according to Aridor, were the price Israel had to pay for curbing economic enemy number one, inflation.

The Bank of Israel welcomed some of Aridor's confidence - building measures. But it refused to comply with his orders to minimize the devaluation of the shekel, saying this would adversely affect exports. The Bank of Israel governor, Arnon Gafni, said that if Aridor did not slow down the printing of money, there would be a severe rise in the balance of payments deficit and a demand inflation would develop because the public would have too much purchasing power. Tension between the minister and the governor seemed to be growing during the summer.

How did all this affect the average Israeli?

Although the shekel is worth less than half what it was last Rosh Hashanah and inflation is still well over 100%, average wages grew by more than the rise in the COL index.

Israelis, who during the Hurwitz era appeared to be growing under the yoke of the economic sacrifices demanded of them, somehow found the money to buy tens of thousands of color televisions and thousands of new cars, when the purchase tax was reduced. And half a million Israelis traveled abroad during the past year.

On the other hand, there were indications that the economic position of the poorest tenth of the population deteriorated during the year. Their share in the national income decreased, in spite of the linking systems which make the effect of high inflation in Israel different from that in other countries.

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